LINDYS FLEE TO ENGLAND, FEAR KIDNAPERS IN U. S.

LOCATED AT SEA BY THE AMERICAN

Today

8000 Planes for England
10 Million Million Tons
Aristocracy in Crime
The Feet and the Head

By Arthur Brisbane

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The British, who realize what airplanes mean as they study Italy and Ethiopia, have more than 2000 planes ordered for immediate use, with full equipment and men ready, and for every plane in the air England will have *three on the ground* ready to replace losses.

That is Britain's program in troop planes, compared with our day's saying.

She will

pupils you hear the British minister talking about mad dog" attack by Italy, find the proud English nation asking six or seven little trifling countries to promise help in case England is attacked by Italy, you know that England has only the airplane in mind.

Britain's grand fleet could take care of any Italian fleet or any floating fleet in Europe, but those fleets mean nothing now.

It is the flying machine that threatens Baldwin's "mad dog attack."

England and France, having backed down on their plan to divide Ethiopia and give Italy what she wants, the Ethiopian king, "the more he sees of airplanes, the less he likes them," proposes a plan of his own. He would give some territory to Italy, but not so much.

France and England would be greatly relieved if Mussolini could finish his job, "winner take all," and let them recognize that "accomplished fact."

Weather is discussed endlessly—men invent wise sayings about it and understand it hardly at all.

In his book, "Unsolved Problems of Science," published by MacMillan, A. W. Haslett tells you that:

"The northern hemisphere loses ten million million tons of air that moves south of the equator between July and January. The southern hemisphere sends back the same ten million million tons of air between January and July, a transaction calculated to make meteorologists feel more than a little small."

It is hard to realize that any amount of air could weigh as much as ten million million (10,000,000,000,000) tons, but that is an insignificant fraction of the total weight of our atmosphere.

When we are able to fly up higher we may know more about that shifting of ten million million tons and possibly control it. The caveman could not have imagined a forty-story apartment house with thermostatic heat control.

There is an aristocracy even in crime. You read, "Hauptmann sings carols in death house."

Five other murderers in the same house sang the carols with him. "Jingle Bells" and also *Heilige Nacht* "Holy Night," which must have had a strange sound coming from the throats of murderers.

There are six murderers in the death house, and all sang together, but the other five are merely "also present," no names mentioned.

Their murders were not sufficiently interesting.

At Concord, Mass., Frank Pierce, 86-year-old cobbler, tells how he made shoes, long ago, for Emerson, Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott, who wrote "Little Women," and never had any idea people would be so much interested in those writers.

He would not have suggested that the shoes made for writers could have written their books; yet such an assertion is made by those who pretend to believe that the "proletariat" could and should rule themselves and the rest of the world.

An ancient fable tells of the feet rebelling against the head because it stood so high in the world, had all the glory, swallowed all the food. The feet wanted to take the place of the head, but it could not be arranged.

Thinking machinery must do the thinking and non-thinking machinery must carry the load. If that is injustice, let us hope that Heaven will atone for it. It should be added that the thinking machinery should and must provide generously for the feet, as a right, not charity.

Mercy was so well advertised by Shakespeare that no more can be said, but can mercy be exercised unwisely? At this time kind hearted governors are sending convicts back from prison, on parole, to spend Christmas holidays with their families.

Joliet, Illinois, penitentiary sends 67 convicts home for the holidays. The governor of Alabama sends 500 convicts, "clad in new parole overalls," back to their families under a special honor system.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably with snow beginning late tonight and Tuesday, moderately cold, lowest temperature near 15 tonight; Wednesday probably fair and moderately cold.
High tides at 9:01 a. m. and 9:38 p. m.
Sun rose 7:11, sets 4:15.
Light all vehicles at 4:45.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....15 New York 29
Washington ....14 Los Angeles 50
Chicago .....26 San Francisco ..46
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 19

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 233
Copyright, 1935, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

JURY HEARS SUPT. CAMPBELL

10 TEACHERS TELL INQUIRY OF ALLEGED SHAKEDOWN

Seventeen out of the 24 witnesses summoned had been heard up to mid-afternoon today by the Suffolk County grand jury investigating the school scandal and the alleged attempt to shake down temporary teachers.

School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell was the 17th witness, and preceding him had been Alexander Sullivan, school department business manager; Representative George Demeter and Albert McCarthy, a Columbus avenue stationer.

Earlier, 10 temporary school teachers, the cousin of one of them, an architect and the school committee telephone operator had been heard.

A surprise witness summoned was Albert McCarthy, salesman for a Boston stationery firm, who was secretly quizzed over the week-end by District Attorney William J. Foley and his aides, Frederick T. Doyle and Garrett Byrne.

McCarthy is the second such salesman to have been quizzed relative to attempts made by "bagmen" to slice into commissions if they could secure contracts for school supplies handled by the salesman.

OPERATOR HEARD

First to go before the grand jury was Miss Katherine O'Neill of Harvey street, Cambridge, telephone operator and cousin of Miss Mary E. Brennan of Charlestown, a Boston teacher.

Miss O'Neill is declared to have been the first approached by the "bagmen" regarding the scheme to shake down temporary teachers for $50 each on the "bagmen's" assertion that they could "freeze" the temporary teachers' list.

After realizing what the scheme

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

STOCKS STEADY

New York, Dec. 23 (INS)—After a brisk advance, led by the motor and aviation shares, the stock market quieted down today and prices held steady.

Chrysler set a fast pace on reports that the expected split-up would not be long delayed, racing up $3 to a 6-year peak. General Motors was fractionally higher. Other auto issues were firm.

Market Reports on Pages 18, 19.

Wife of Flier, Son She Acts to Protect

Aviator Sails on Small Freighter

MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH BABY JON LINDBERGH

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Baby Jon Lindbergh is shown here under the ever-watchful eye of his mother in this recent exclusive International News Photograph Service picture. Today, America's beloved flying couple are on the high seas bound for England with their son because of repeated kidnap threats against the child. Tragic memories of his slain brother were revived by these latest kidnap fears. The three-year-old son is shown pointing out a young friend to his mother.

SNOW ON WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

A fair, cold "white" Christmas was forecast for Greater Boston by the weather man today.

Snow falling generally over the East will arrive here late tonight and continue tomorrow, he predicted, perhaps in sufficient quantity so Santa can use his sleigh and Christmas sleds can be put to immediate use.

Today's minimum temperature was 13, six degrees above yesterday's low.

Winter weather throughout most of the nation was directly blamed for more than a score of deaths and many cases was held responsible for week-end motor accidents in which nearly 150 lives were lost.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 23.—Today's Treasury balance, $2,297,100,345; U. S. Customs receipts, $21,022,042.

AMMONIA DRIVES 100 FROM FACTORY

More than 100 employes of the George Close candy factory at Broadway and Windsor street, Cambridge, fled to the street today as ammonia fumes filled the building.

Henry LaFreniere, 40, of 19 Hardwick street, Cambridge, who shouted an alarm to the factory workers, fractured his right knee while trying to escape through a basement window.

Firemen, who entered the basement wearing gas masks, found him lying helpless on the floor under the window. They passed him through the window to other firemen and he was taken to Cambridge City Hospital.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Pretty Busy, 104 (I. Hanford), 3.40, 2.30, 2.30; Bright Emerald, 105 (E. Litzenberger), 3.40, 3.00; Irish Play, 112 (G. Watson), 11.40. Also ran—Creme de Menthe, Neds Affinity, Prince Danny, Be Quiet, Go Quickly, Falermian, Masked Smile.

Second—Scotch Queen, 109 (R. Watson), 10.70, 5.00, 3.10; Jim John, 111 (W. G. Jackson), 5.60, 3.10; Air Line, 111 (I. Hanford), 2.50. Off 2:38. Also ran—High Finance, Red Rod, Hurray, Airatrix, Bocassete, Krakatoa.

MURPHY O. K.'D IN FARM POST

Howard H. Murphy of Osterville was confirmed by the governor's council today as state commissioner of agriculture. The vote was 6-3, the three Republican members opposing.

Murphy's appointment had been tabled for three weeks in the face of opposition by the State Grange and the Farm Bureau. It was Murphy who endorsed Governor Curley for membership in the grange at a Hyannis meeting during the governor's campaign for election.

Bus, Truck Crash; 2 Claim Hurts

Two persons claimed injury today when a Boston El bus collided with a truck at East Newton and Washington streets, South End.

The bump broke glass in the bus,

NEW THREATS DRIVE LINDYS INTO EXILE

BULLETIN

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and young son are on the steamship American Importer of the American Merchant Lines, the Boston Evening American learned today, despite denials issued in New York.

A radio message sent by this newspaper was delivered to Colonel Lindbergh aboard the American Importer, according to the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. The American Importer sailed early Sunday from New York, bound for Liverpool.

Other Lindbergh Stories, Pages 2 and 3

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs—the flying Colonel, his wife, and their small son, Jon—have left America to establish a home in England.

An increasing number of threats and a growing dread of kidnapers, it was stated by persons close to them, were responsible in part for their decision, which was also influenced by activity of New Jersey's Governor in the case of the convicted kidnaper and murderer of their first-born.

The Lindberghs sailed Saturday at midnight on the American Importer.

The freighter, of the American Merchant Lines, cleared New York for Cobh, Ireland, where it is due December 29. The boat will arrive in Liverpool the following day.

The ship has only a limited passenger capacity. Her skipper is J. J. Anderson.

A few other passengers had made reservations to sail on the American Importer, but these were cancelled at the last minute, it was learned, and transferred to another ship.

Using Assumed Names

Radio information from the American Importer was to the effect the Lindberghs were not aboard. Possibly they used assumed names.

To a friend recently Colonel Lindbergh expressed himself as greatly dissatisfied with the attitude of Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, who has interviewed Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his death cell and has expressed the conviction that there are doubts about the case in the minds of many persons which should be cleared up.

The friend said Colonel Lindbergh told him he felt

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF BABY JON AND ANNE

MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH BABY JON LINDBERGH

Little Baby Jon Lindbergh, second son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, smiles at his mother in this exclusive photograph taken recently by International News Photograph Service. Now, fear that the tragic fate which his brother met may be hanging over him has caused his parents to leave for England.

Three-year-old Baby Jon Lindbergh is still too young to know of the tragic death of his brother, Charles, Jr. But the hand of the kidnaper still clutches the hearts of his parents. He was caught here by the camera as he played "driver" behind the wheel of the Lindbergh automobile.

Sitting up perkily in the back seat of the Lindbergh automobile, Baby Jon is wondering seriously just what is going on outside. Notice the resemblance to his famous father here. Even at this early age, Baby Jon shows the composed manner of his flying father. Note the curly hair which is just visible below the cap. Little does he know of the worry and fear his parents feel for his safety.
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THREATS FORCE LINDBERGHS TO FLEE U. S. WITH SON

Continued From First Page

he could cope with criminals in the United States and with questions of publicity, but when the governor became active in the Hauptmann case Colonel Lindbergh, who attended Hauptmann's trial daily, decided to leave the country.

Just a few hours after news of the Lindberghs' departure became known, Hauptmann—the man whose conviction Lindbergh believes solved the mystery of his small son's death—filed with the New Jersey Board of Pardons an appeal for clemency. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of January 13.

In the British Isles, friends explained, the three-year-old Jon Lindbergh will have a chance for a normal youth without the constant menace of another such tragedy as robbed the Lindberghs of the curly-haired Charles A., Jr., for whose death in 1932 Hauptmann has been sentenced to death.

They will retain American citizenship, but plan to live in England.

Lindbergh sat in the Flemington courtroom at every session of the sensational Hauptmann trial, and was a star witness against Hauptmann.

The phase of the appeal from Hauptmann's conviction was based on this fact, Hauptmann's counsel contending that the presence in court of the New York-to-Paris flier was prejudicial to Hauptmann's interest.

During all the recent developments in Hauptmann's case, including the visit to the death cell by the New Jersey governor, Lindbergh had persistently declined to comment.

His testimony at Flemington, delivered calmly in tense courtroom, was that the voice of the extortionist to whom $50,000 ransom money was paid in a Bronx, N. Y., cemetery was "the voice of Hauptmann."

Colonel Lindbergh is known to hold the opinion that there is greater respect for law and order in England than in his native country, where his own experience with kidnapers has been so tragic.

Ever since the birth of Jon in August, 1932, six months after the kidnaping of the first born child, it has been necessary to provide bodyguards for the infant and surround his movements with utmost secrecy.

DREAM HOME MYTH

Since coming into world prominence after his New York-to-Paris flight in 1927, the formerly unknown "Slim" Lindbergh, air mail pilot, has constantly sought for a return of some semblance of the anonymity that was previously his.

Unlike most other celebrated figures of his day, Lindbergh has attempted to avoid public notice. The kidnap-murder of his child was a tragedy that lifted his name again into back headlines and made it once more a matter of daily conversations throughout the country.

The "dream home" at Hopewell, N. J., has been deserted almost since the spring days of 1932 when police, detectives and federal agents were there seeking clues to the crime committed in the little upstairs nursery.

Reminder as it was of great tragedy, the house was no longer desirable to the Lindberghs as a home. The colonel's counsel later announced that the estate was being given over as a center for child welfare work, and to be known as "Highfield."

SUMMERS IN MAINE

Details of the property transfer, however, were not disclosed. Nothing has yet been done, and the estate remains untenanted.

Since the days of the kidnaping the Lindberghs have made their home at Englewood, N. J., with Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, widow of Dwight Morrow. The summers have been spent at the Lindberghs' island estate in Maine.

Reasons of the Lindberghs' departure for England was given in a copyright story today in the New York Times.

The Times said:

"Although they do not plan to give up their American citizenship, they are prepared to live abroad permanently . . . if necessary.

"Where they will live in England when they get there not even their closest friends know, and it is probable neither the Colonel nor his wife knows. They have many friends there and expect to visit at first until they can find a place that suits them."

TO PROVIDE FOR JON

Two visits to England, when he had completed his epochal solo flight across the Atlantic in May, 1927, and with Mrs. Lindbergh in 1933, were said by the newspaper to have impressed the colonel and given the two hope of finding the "tranquility and security which have been denied them in their own land."

"They want especially to provide for Jon a normal childhood, free from fears and with opportunities to grow and develop naturally," said the Times.

"They wish also to do some things themselves. Mrs. Lindbergh has her own studies and writing, which she enjoys. The colonel would like time for research and reading."

Mrs. Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient," an account of their flight to Japan, is a current best seller.

Londbergh is technical adviser to Pan-American Airways and Transcontinental and Western Air. The former has recently inaugurated trans-Pacific flights and plans for similar commercial schedules by air across the North Atlantic have developed rapidly in the immediate past.

Charting flights have been reported currenly as planned for mid-year, 1936.

REACH QUICK DECISION

The Times story asserted Colonel Lindbergh asked a year ago that his salary be stopped by T. W. A. and that he feels free now to terminate with Pan-American, due to the great strides that already have been made in development of craft and flight.

"While it was only with the greatest reluctance that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh reached the decision to leave their home, their friends and their manifold interests here, once they made it they acted quickly," said the Times.

"A week ago the Colonel obtained passports secretly in Washington. With the co-operation of government officials . . . their plans were kept secret until after their departure . . . Even the police of the port (from which they sailed) were not informed."

Christmas and perhaps New Year's may be lonely days spent at sea the newspaper continued but "it will be a period free from fear such as the family has not been without since Jon was born in August 1932."

The extreme secrecy of the step attributed to the Lindberghs by the Times was emphasized by reports from various friends and relatives that they knew of no such contemplated removal from America.

THREATS INCREASE

The Colonel's mother Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and an a nuncle, John C. Lodge, both of Detroit, said they had not been informed of it.

At Cardiff, Wales, members of the family of Aubrey Morgan, widower, of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister, likewise professed to be uninformed.

The number of threats against the Lindberghs has increased since the trial of Hauptmann which lodged him in the death house at Trenton, N. J., prison, said the Times.

"At the insistence of friends," the Times continued, ". . . the colonel started carrying a pistol," even in the days immediately after his flight to Paris.

"Then as the furore over his great achievement faded somewhat the threats . . . almost ceased."

Two years after his flight came the announcement of his engagement to Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, then ambassador to Mexico. They were married May 27, 1929, and along with congratulations came a resurgence of the threateners, some insane, some merely cranks, and some the government regarded as potentially dangerous.

Some arrests were made and some deranged persons were committed to institutions. As all prominent folk were the target of threateners and petitioners, little particular attention was paid them.

"This was the condition in the winter of 1935, when Charles, Jr., approached his second birthday," the Times said.

"His father, flying back and forth across the country, picked himself a forested region near Hopewell, N. J., for a home, and encircling it on his flying map with his pencil, had said to his friend and lawyer, Colonel Henry Breckenridge, 'Please buy me that.'

"The land was assembled . . . the home built. The boy would grow up in the fields and woods. . . . They dreamed and planned. . .

"Then came the kidnaping and all that has followed it.

"At once as the news was broadcast, the letters climbed from tens to hundreds and then to thousands. Some were notes of condolence, some . . . proffers of aid. But hundreds were from persons obviously unbalanced, and among these came new threats.

"The letters later receded somewhat, to rise again when in August, 1935, Jon was born.

IDOL BECOMES EXILE

"They contained a new note, a sinister note, specific threats against the new baby. . . . Many of these later have been run down and at least a dozen arrests made.

"Once more the tide dropped, until the arrest of Hauptmann . . . Since his conviction, and as the date of execution approached, the threats began to grow in number . . . enough to cause real concern . . .

"The letters are coming once more . . . and so the man who was hailed as an international hero eight years ago and as a good will ambassador among the peoples of the world, is taking his wife and son to establish, if he can, a secure haven for them in a foreign land."

Some of these were reported to have come from unbalanced persons and others from criminal types.

For a while, the Times said, Jon was in a nursery school, but tension grew and he was withdrawn.

The Times declared that the Lindberghs selected England for their new home in the belief the people of that country have great regard for law and order. It reported their closest friends do not know just where in England they would reside.

It has been more than eight and a half years since Colonel Lindbergh—"Slim" to his aviator friends of air mail flying days—came into the limelight for his dramatic flight from New York to Paris.

Ever since, his activities have commanded public interest. He and Anne Morrow, daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow, who then was ambassador to Mexico, were married in 1929.

Two years later they made a trail-blazing flight to the Orient to study aviation conditions. The death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father called them home.

MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH COLONEL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh are shown here together in their latest photograph. Their smiling faces do not betray the anxiety they were already feeling for the safety of their second son. Today they are bound for England with Baby Jon because of continued kidnap threats against their son.

Bruno Files Last Plea For Life

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 23 (INS)—Seeking to escape death in New Jersey's electric chair during the week of January 13 for the murder of little Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Bruno Richard Hauptmann today petitioned the state board of pardons for clemency.

The condemned man signed the petition at the prison and it was taken by a guard to Albert Hermann, clerk of the board of pardons.

Hauptmann had spent the weekend going over the 34 questions on the appeal form with C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of his defense counsel.

In the court of pardons, composed of Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Chancellor Luther A. Campbell and the six law judges of the state court of errors and appeals, lies Hauptmann's last real hope of escaping the electric chair.

The historic court, exercising all the prerogatives of the Crown in the old English law, may extend clemency on whatever terms it pleases, or even grant parole or outright pardon.

Akin to the King and his privy council, the court is bound by neither law nor precedent. It meets informally and may hear counsel for the state or defense, or Hauptmann himself, though a prisoner condemned to death has never been summoned before it.

Sessions are behind closed doors and one of its ironclad rules is that none of its discussions be divulged.

The contents of Hauptmann's petition were divulged.

Governor Hoffman will be notified that the petition has been filed and the next step will be fixing of a date for meeting of the court.

LINDBERGH FLIGHT COMES AS BRUNO'S DOOM NEARS

By DOROTHY DUCAS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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New York, Dec. 23—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, with the little brother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, were aboard a freight vessel at sea today, bound for England to seek sanctuary following receipt of threats against their son.

They especially wanted to be away from the United States "this next month," a close friend of the family revealed, when Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of their first-born, is scheduled to die.

While Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have gone away with Jon, their three-year-old son, to seek a residence in the British Isles, they were particularly anxious to be out of this country before the Bronx carpenter walked his last steps to doom, it was said.

TOO MUCH TENSION

Having made u ptheir minds some months ago that they would not bring up their son in an atmosphere of tension, constantly subject to the prying eyes of strangers, they decided to go in search of a home and garden somewhere abroad where they would not have to live in the limelight. At no time, it was learned, did they consider giving up their American citizenship.

This trip is in the nature of an exploratory voyage. The Lindberghs, according to International News Service's private source of information, are going to try it out before definitely casting their lot with the English, among whom they have many friends, including the husband of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, and Miss Constance Morrow, youngest of the three daughters of the late ambassador to Mexico, are planning to travel abroad this winter, which made this a good time for the Lindberghs to go over, it was said.

"TERRIBLE WEEKS"

"These have been terrible weeks for them," said the family friend. "With the papers full of the Hauptmann news, they have been troubled again and again. I know they wanted to try to have their Christmas and New Year's in peace and quiet.

"I do not believe they will stay abroad this time. I think they will only be gone two or three weeks, perhaps longer. When they may go back to stay. It just seemed a good time for them to free lance for a while, especially during this next month."

Although both the colonel and his wife presented calm, stoical exteriors to the world and even to their most intimate friends, the hubbub about the imminent death of the man who has been declared the murderer of their blonde first-born has affected them profoundly, it is believed. Some have said that the couple could not endure being present when those vivid stories of the execution, which looms within less than a month, were spread the length and breadth of the land.

BELIEVE BRUNO GUILTY

This, although friends declare, the whole family believes Hauptmann guilty.

The Lindberghs are said to be the sole passengers on a ship now at sea. A week ago the colonel obtained his passports secretly in Washington, and with the co-operation of both American and British officials, the actual sailing was accomplished without fanfare. Even the police of the port—unnamed—were said not to have known about the departure.

"Won't it be a lonely holiday for them?" the family friend was asked.

"No. It is what they want," was the reply.

Colonel Lindbergh has been known for his reticence, his desire to be unnoticed by crowds, his belief that photographs and interviews are unnecessary annoyances. He is said to have chosen England as his possible future home because he believes the English to have more regard for law and order in their own land than any other people on the face of the earth.

SEEK SECLUSION

When Mrs. Lindbergh said goodbye to her friends in Englewood she made no mention of a permanent home abroad, but gave out the news merely that she and her family were going to travel for a while. This was understood to be a natural desire in view of the event scheduled for the week of January 13th.

But even now, while the Lindberghs are looking for a home, they are hoping not to have to occupy it all the years of their lives. Both have friends and associations in the United States which they would miss profoundly. They want the seclusion of life in a foreign country, but their determination to stay there "if necessary" is more in a mood of desperation than of enthusiastic desire.

Colonel Lindbergh has not severed his connections in his country. He is still technical adviser of the Pan American Airways and Transcontinental and Western Air, although a year ago, at his own request, his salary from the TWA was cut off, his work in developing new planes for the service having terminated.

Colonel Lindbergh is interested in carrying on some research which he has begun in this country and Mrs. Lindbergh plans to continue her writing. Both these pursuits, they feel, require freedom from worry about their living son and interruptions caused by the world's deep interest in them.

Whether the Lindberghs like it or not, they will stay in England, if that is the only way their child can be protected from the aftermath of tragedy hat occurred before he was born.

Betty Gow 'Surprised' At Sailing

Glasgow, Dec. 23 (AP)—Betty Gow, former nurse in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, said today:

"I know nothing about the Lindberghs, and it is a surprise to me to hear that they have left America for England.

"There is no question," she said, "of my going back to the Lindberghs in order to take up my duties again with them and act as nurse for their son Jon when they reach this country."

She has been working under the name of Taylor in a women's gown shop in Glasgow since returning after giving evidence in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Thelma's Test Picture a Success

WINTER SPORTS SKILL WINS

Has Edge on Class

(This is the fifth installment of the life story of Thelma Todd—the Lawrence high school girl who became a glamorous Hollywood star, and whose career ended with her tragic death. Yesterday's installment in the Boston Sunday Advertiser told of how she won the title of "Miss Massachusetts" and was accepted as a pupil in the Paramount school in Long Island.)

By ANN MARSTERS

CHAPTER 5

Lawrence's "Lucky Girl" was becoming an actress. She was learning all the tricks of the dramatic art at the Paramount school and she was finding it no soft bed of roses.

Thelma Todd immediately discovered that it wasn't going to be at all easy.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 or 6 in the evening, she and the rest of the class were constantly at work.

They were taught how to walk correctly, how to sit down, how to cry and how to laugh. They were given parts to learn and acted one-act plays for the veteran players around the studio. No one ever dreamed, then, that talking pictures would ever supplant the silent films, but nevertheless, they were carefully taught how to recite lines.

Thelma found herself surrounded by truly beautiful girls, but her own beauty was not diminished by competition. Her screen tests showed a tall, slender young girl with hair like Melisande's that persisted in curling up in ringlets around her face. And when she smiled, her dimples seemed suitable and mischievous companions for her merry blue eyes.

Alone Succeeds

No, Thelma did not need to mind any competition—for of all the students in the school she was the only girl to achieve success in pictures.

It didn't take long, after Thelma entered the school, for her to make friends with her classmates. And it didn't take long, either, for the boys to start vieing for her attentions.

One of these was a college boy from Olathe, Kansas. He had been the leader of his college band. At that time he was as obscure as Thelma herself, but he later became, and remained so for a while, one of Paramount's most famous stars. His name was Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

"Good Friends"

Another young man, named Robert Andrews, fell terribly in love with Thelma. He was not, very eager to be an actor, but he stayed in the school only because Thelma was there—and he did not hesitate to tell the world his reason.

So a New York paper printed pictures of the two, and announced their engagement.

This meant headlines in the Lawrence papers, and Thelma's parents were questioned. They knew nothing of the engagement—and as for Thelma, she had already learned to smile and say, "We are just good friends."

After four months of classes, Paramount decided to make a "test" picture. Every member of the school was cast in a part, and the name of the picture was "Fascinating Youth." The entire school was ordered to Lake Placid for outdoor shots.

What would the outcome be. The young students were nervous and impatient and uncertain. It was all so new and frightening and it seemed that the picture would never be finished. The skiing and tobogganing and skating shots had to be taken over and over again.

Thelma Knew How

But Thelma Todd loved it—even though she was as uncertain of the outcome as the rest. And she had a slight advantage over the other girls, because none but Thelma really knew how to ski and skate.

She played the role of a debutante and was made love to by her would-be fiance, Robert Andrews. Buddy Rogers and James Hall each had a minor role in that picture.

The interior scenes were completed at the Long Island studios. Then the young actors had nothing to do but wait until the film was cut and assembled and previewed by Jesse Lasky and other studio officials.

It was a nerve-wracking wait for the ambitious boys and girls. They knew that the future of each one of them depended upon Lasky's opinion of their work in that picture.

The wedding out process began. One by one they were notified that, "Their work had been satisfactory, but there was no opening right at that time." And one by one they returned from whence they had come.

Thelma Todd waited for that same report. Waited and hoped and doubted. But her doubt was stronger than her hope, so she and her mother made arrangements to return to Lawrence. Once again she saw herself as a future school teacher—and that prospect did not seem as alluring to her as it once had seemed.

The report came—but it was not a polite dismissal. It was a summons to visit the general manager in charge of the production of "Fascinating Youth."

(Fellow the story of Thelma Todd in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Here's beautiful blonde Thelma Todd as she appeared as a student at Lowell Teacher's College.

Thelma Todd takes time from being a grown-up in Hal Roach comedies to become a "kid again for a day."

Why Lindys Will Be Safe In 'Kidnap-Proof England'

London, Dec. 23 (AP)—A copyright report by the New York Times that Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are coming to England because of kidnap threats against their three-year-old son, Jon, focused attention on this island today as one of the world's safest places in which to live.

Kidnaping, as a criminal institution, is non-existent in England. The records of Scotland Yard and the provincial police show not a single case of abduction for ransom during all the years that the comings and goings of England's law-breaking class has been recorded.

The Lindberghs would be just as safe from kidnapers here as is the former Barbara Hutton, who said she was "tired of having guards about" and settled down recently in London with her new husband, Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow.

CRIME WITHOUT GUNS

A number of considerations operate here against kidnapers and others bent on violent crimes.

First, due to the strict regulations, coupled with stern supervision by police, the criminal in England has a difficult time obtaining a gun.

If he does obtain a gun and is caught, a long prison term is sure. Firearms cause so little worry for the police that the bobbies cover their beats armed only with truncheons.

Second, escape, once a crime is committed, is a difficult matter in this "light little isle." There are no state lines to hinder police, distances are not great and seaports are guarded.

2 POLICE, NO RIOT

In London and the Metropolitan area, Scotland Yard has an efficient system of radio patrol cars prepared at all times to investigate any incident. There is a saying:

"Two London bobbies can breakk up anybody's riot."

At Cardiff, Wales, members of the family of Aubrey Morgan, widower of Mrs. Lindbergh's late sister, said they had no knowledge of Lindbergh's plans.

Morgan, who was understood to have visited relatives in Wales last summer, was said to be back in the United States.

Auto Victim 15 Hours in Snow Bank

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—Buried under snow for 15 hours, while searching parties passed his prison, Fred Lauterbach, a farmer, was given a 50-50 chance today to recover.

Most of the time, Lauterbach was unconscious. Revived, he told how his automobile skidded into a 15-foot ditch Saturday night, just as a heavy snow was beginning. The snow hid his overturned sedan.

Inside, Lauterbach suffered from fractured hip. His feet and hands froze. Finally, searchers dug him out. They had passed the scene many hours before.

McMath Lawyers Fight Bar Ouster

Worcester, Dec. 23—Disbarment proceedings were begun in superior court today against two Worcester lawyers, brothers who were associated in the defense of Kenneth Buck, convicted kidnaper of Peggy McMath of Hariwichport.

The proceedings are against Elias H. Burwick and Charles M. Burwick and were instituted by the Worcester County Bar Association, which has been investigating "ambulance chasing" lawyers for some months. The Burwick brothers are charged with malpractice.

Leaders Deplore Conditions Compelling Lindy Flight

New York, Dec. 23 (INS)—Bitter condemnation of conditions of lawlessness in America, together with expressions of sympathy for the Lindbergh family, were heard today on all sides following disclosure of the surprising flight of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, to England.

The Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of New York's community church, said:

"It has filled me with a sense of shame and horror as I have never felt in my life. I feel wholly sympathetic with Colonel Lindbergh in the action he has been forced to take. I think it brands this country as the criminal nation of the world."

Egbert Rosbcrans of defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned slayer of Col. Lindbergh's first son, said inhis office at Blairstown, N. J.:

"I do not blame the Lindberghs for wanting to get away from all the publicity and annoyance to which they have been subjected."

Meantime Hauptmann, whose life now hangs on an appeal to the New Jersey State Board of Pardons, was not informed of the Lindberghs' departure.

"I don't think I'll tell Hauptmann of the departure of the Lindberghs," said Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the state prison at Trenton, N. J. "I shall leave that to the defense attorneys."

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, leading Jewish rabbi of New York, said:

"Who can help regretting that one of the most eminent citizens, Colonel Lindbergh, as well as his family, finds it necessary to leave his native country. Little departure for another land is the most solemn warning to our country that the spirit as well as the letter of the law must be upheld.

"The fundamental way in which to secure the reign of order and law is to smash the damnable alliance between political bosses and their leaders and outlaw leaders with the criminal world.

"No single cause, excepting for greed, is as vigorously and ceaselessly operated to make lawlessness possible in America as that alliance, which must be smashed in New York, New Jersey and in every state of the Union.

Lindy Maine Home Still Kept Open

North Haven, Me., Dec. 23—The Lindbergh island, summer home is still open and staffed by servants, but inquirers were told today there are no guests in the big house.

Servant members of the Morrow household there, where the Lindberghs have gone each summer, said nothing had been seen or heard of the Lindberghs for two months.

They said they had no knowledge of the movements of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and referred inquiries to Englewood, N. J.

Lindy's Home Deeded to Charity

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Col. Henry Breckinridge, close friend and legal adviser of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, said today the famous flier and his family had sailed from New York, but he declined to comment on whether they plan a permanent residence abroad.

"Colonel Lindbergh and his family have departed on a trans-Atlantic trip," said Breckinridge.

He was asked about the disposal of American property by Colonel Lindbergh and said that the Hopewell, N. J., home from which Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped, had been deeded in May, 1934, to "Highland's, Inc.," a charitable institution for children.

Yule Cheer Blamed By Cell Wrecker

Pre-holiday cheer landed John J. Scannell, 26, of Mystic street, Aglington, in Cambridge court today charged with having had too much of it nad wrecking the Arlington police station. Scannell pleaded guilty to being drunk and maliciously destroying property.

After they locked him up, police said he tore out electric wiring and a gas fixture in his cell, necessitating his hurried removal elsewhere. His case was continued until tomorrow for disposition.

Todd Probe Calls 30 Witnesses

Hollywood, Dec. 23 (US)—A vast mass of scientific evidence and film colony rumors was ready today for the beginning this morning of the grand jury investigation into the death of Thelma Todd.

A week has passed since the beautiful screen star was found slumped in an expensive car, and Los Angeles' ace crime sleuths are still not satisfied that she met her death accidentally.

Thirty persons have been subpoenaed to tell what they may know concerning the actress' private life.

Roland West, motion picture editor, who was the film star's partner in the sidewalk cafe on the Pacific Palisades, will be a central figure.

West will be questioned concerning his business and personal relations with the blonde star and his exact movements in the hours just before May Whitehead, Miss Todd's maid, opened the garage doors and saw the body of her mistress slumped in the automobile seat.

As Foreman George Rochester of the grand jury spent the day in intensive study of the film colony's greatest mystery since the William Desmond Taylor slaying, chemists, technicians and experts, in deductions, applied their expert skill in the death garage above the cafe.

Three facts emerged as City Chemist Ray Pinkert, detectives and district attorney's investigators worked on the case:

They proved that the garage could be filled with a lethal amount of carbon monoxide from the auto's engine in two minutes.

They established that the car containing the body had not been moved since the preceding evening, thus tending to set at naught the statements of several persons that they had seen the alluring blonde star driving it last Sunday afternoon.

Police Fire Balks Kidnap Attempt

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP)—Two men, surprised in the act of kidnaping an elderly retired Newark diamond merchant today, opened fire on three detectives and escaped. Their car was found half an hour later, the kidnap victim, bound and gagged in the rear of the machine.

Youth Smashes Innes Back Door

Back Bay police today sought a young man who smashed the glass in a rear door of the Bay State road home of Charles H. Innes, Back Bay Republican leader.

GAS FELLS FIVE

Fumes Overcome Malden Family

Five members of a Malden family were overcome or made ill by illuminating gas in their home on Main street today.

The affected were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, their daughter, Alice, 23; their son, William, 19, and their nephew, Herbert Johnson, 28.

Herbert arose while the others were asleep and went to the cellar to fix the heater. He fell unconscious there. William, awakening ill, found him, dragged him to the open air.

Neighbors assisted the others from the house.

A strong odor of illuminating gas was noticeable in and near the Johnson home, but the source of the fumes was not immediately determined.

Gas company employes began digging up the street in search of a broken main.

MOVIE SCHOOL STUDIES SHARED WITH FAMOUS BUDDY ROGERS

MITE Christmas SAD

FATE STRIKES LYNN FAMILY

What price Christmas? For the "mighty" Mites of Lynn—a ghastly one.

Five little boys, ranging in age from 5 to 15, in a cold house, without their mother, their father, food or money.

Mrs. Mite died last week and was buried Friday.

Mr. Mite was in Lynn hospital today—desperately ill.

And tomorrow is Christmas Eve.

Mr. Mite is on the welfare, getting $7 a week to support himself and his five little boys.

But today, he is back in the hospital where he underwent a serious surgical operation a month ago—and no one knows whether he will come out again.

The Mite family lives at 113 Church street, Lynn.

Six months ago they were a typical American family, hard working, happy and at peace with the world.

The five boys were growing up to strong, healthy manhood; the father and mother were robust and going about their daily tasks with fervor.

Fate Strikes

Then Fate struck. Struck first one paralyzing blow, and then another. And another, and still another. So that the family is now broken.

Mrs. Mite was stricken ill; seemed to be recovering, and then suffered a relapse. She went to the hospital shortly before Thanksgiving.

Mr. Mite shook his head numbly when his job suddenly evaporated into thin air, leaving him penniless.

Their youngest son, William, five, became ill, and, weak as he was from his operation, Mr. Mite went on the welfare and did his best.

He went to the drug store to get some medicine for William, and on his return, the Saturday before Thanksgiving, discovered his house on fire.

He rescued William, but was badly burned himself.

The Boston Evening American printed the sad story, and sympathetic neighbors came rushing to the rescue with medicine, money, food and clothes.

So passed Thanksgiving.

Things rocked along as they will somehow even when the night is the blackest.

Mr. Mite overdid, and his illness, from which he had not fully recovered, caused a relapse so that he was ordered back into the hospital last night.

The five little Mites look out the window at the world gone joyous with Christmas.

Their eyes fill to overflowing with tears—no Mams, no Daddy, no anything.

Yule Tinsel Brings Grief With Its Joy

Holiday Tragedies

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Tinsel and tragedy brought Christmas grief instead of cheer today to some American homes.

Robert Dawson, a Christmas baby eight years ago, died under the wheels of a speeding automobile while carrying home a tree in Marion, O. . . . Mildred Adams, 11, helping her father deliver trees in Villa Rica, Ga., was killed in a traffic accident . . .

Charles Hahn, 46, died in a fire in his Teaneck, N. J., home caused by short-circuited lights on his tree . . . Pauline Mullen, 30, burned to death in Melrose Mass., when burning package trimmings set fire to her dress . . .

Fires in Chester, Pa., Phillipstown, Mass., and Newport, Ky., sent gifts up in smoke . . .

It wasn't all tragic, however . . .

In Reno, Nev., Judge Thomas F. Moran said divorces he granted "were the most appreciated Christmas presents I gave" . . . Dr. J. A. Rollans, who ushered a new baby to the home of a Dardanelle, Ark., farmer, received 2015 pennies for his fee.

Edward J. Powell, Jr., who walked up and down six flights of stairs ten times trying to get out of his office building in Kansas City when he was locked in, went home to rest . . .

Santa's Outpost

Penasse, Minn., Dec. 23 (AP)—"Santa Claus is on the way" was the gossip today which excited the inhabitants of this northernmost settlement of the United States, the Christmas saint's gateway to the chimneys of the nation.

Smiling fishermen and their happy children thought they heard the jingle of sleigh bells, the pelting hammer of reindeer hoofs and Santa's gruff voice directing his horned steeds in the howling Arctic winds whipping in with their cargo of snow from the North.

There are no roads to Penasse, for the little community is covered from the Minnesota mainland by the frozen waters of Lake of the Weeks.

Once each week a mail plane roars into the tiny habitation and glides on its skiis over the snow-blanketed surface of a nearby lake. It is the children's only link with their more fortunate brothers and sisters.

Statesmen Godfathers To Twins

With Governor James M. Curley and Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley as their godfathers, the twin sons of Captain and Mrs. William J. McCluskey, Wendell park, Milton, were christened at St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton. The boys were given the names of their respective godfathers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE LARGEST STORE

will naturally have

The Largest Assortments

TODAY AND TOMORROW

We'll be ready to serve you with that gift you've forgotten.

Everything purchased up to closing time, 5:30 P. M. Tuesday, will be delivered in time for Christmas to all points reached by our regular delivery trucks.

Featuring a new Slipper style in a Moccasin pattern. Genuine Alligator and Imported Brown Kidskin, full leather-lining, hand-turned leather sole and leather heel. $2.95

compare

EASE • LEATHER • WORKMANSHIP STYLE • FINISH • FIT

This is an invitation and a challenge to the ladies who wish to surprise him with something he likes, and wants to take advantage of our 42 years' experience in selecting Shoes, Slippers and Hose for men.

We have a wonderful assortment of unusual values in Opera, Romeo and Moccasin patterns, in a full range of colors. Genuine Alligator, Morocco and Imported Kidskin—hard and soft soles, leather and rubber heels, full leather-linings. $1.95 and $2.95.

Hosiery is another thoughtful and acceptable gift, and we have Three Christmas Hose Specials: PURE THREAD SILK, plain and fancy colors, 39¢. 100% PURE WOOL, genuine 6 x 3 English Rib, 50¢. Brilliant ARGYLES and Popular Novelty Yarns, 50¢.

A LAST TO FIT EVERY FOOT A STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION

REGAL SHOES

10 TREMONT at Parker House (Men's and Women's)

68 SUMMER ST. Cor. Otis St. (Men's and Women's)

232 TREMONT ST. Cor. Stuart and Tremont Sts. (Men's Exclusively)

99 WASHINGTON ST. Adams Sq. (Men's Exclusively)

322 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Mills St. (Men's Exclusively)

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

JURY HEARS 16 IN SCHOOL GRAFT QUIZ

Continued From First Page

meant, she warned off the "bagmen" and told them to leave her cousin alone, she is declared to have told authorities.

In order, these girls followed Miss O'Neill into the grand jury room:

Miss Brennan; Genevieve Mackey of South Boston, teacher, and sister of Dr. Charles E. Mackey, school committee chairman; Agnes Dolan, telephone operator at school committee headquarters; Mary Keenan of Tremont street, Charlestown, teacher.

Mary M. McTiernan of Green street, Charlestown, a teacher and daughter of Police Sergeant Thomas McTiernan, retired; Lucy Molean of Monument square, Charlestown, teacher; Elizabeth Corrigan of Orchard Drive road, Forest Hills, teacher; Catherine Manning of Samoset street, Dorchester, teacher; Marie G. Bulman of Oakley street, Dorchester, teacher; Madeline Trainor of Sixth street, South Boston, teacher, and Mary L. Moran of Pearl street, Charlestown, a teacher.

WAIT TO TESTIFY

Waiting to testify were the school committee members, Dr. Mackey, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Maurice J. Tobin and Frederick R. Sullivan; Representative George Demeter, counsel for Miss Bulman and once legal adviser to Assistant Music Director Joseph Wagner, declared to have been asked $2000 in payment for appointment as director.

School Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell; Wagner; Alexander Sullivan, business manager for the school department; George D. Robinson, architect, of 80 Federal street; William W. Drummey, superintendent of schoolhouse construction; Andrew Evers, of West Cedar street, West End, stationery salesman; and McCarthy, salesman and surprise witness.

Both alleged bagmen were expected to be in custody tonight on indictments charging a number of things, as the probe was "blowing wide open."

High public officials in Boston were acting to protect themselves as District Attorney Foley continued the quest.

Political Boston stood on the sidelines and wondered as the district attorney swept aside political ties in exposing the racketeering ring which has preyed, so officials said, on the $20,000,000 business venture which is the Boston public schools.

More than 30 witnesses were in the outer office of the grand jury room as that body of 23 met to hear evidence of corruption in the school department.

District Attorney Foley and his aides, Assistant District Attorneys Doyle and Byrne, have only had the case for a week.

PROBES ASTOUNDED

But in that week the disclosures which have tumbled one atop the other have so astounded the investigators that today's evidence was considered merely a preliminary to bigger exposures to come.

When the evidence to the investigators seemed to be near an end, a new report of alleged corruption opened.

The presentation of evidence to the special sitting of the grand jury will bring before that body, it was announced, the four present members of the Boston School Committee.

In addition, a telephone operator in the school committee headquarters will tell her story of the incursions of the two alleged bagmen.

Several temporary teachers, who were promised steady jobs for the payment of $150, and one of whom caused the present investigation by revealing the offer, will also tell what they know.

The list of witnesses is a long one, and the presentation may go over into tomorrow.

Nevertheless, every possible avenue of pressure was being sought by the two alleged bagmen in their desperate effort to escape indictments.

Newest of the sensations to break in the already sensation-laden case is the search by Inspectors Martin Conroy and James Cannon, of the Boston police, attached to the district attorney's office, for a witness in the alleged offer of a Massachusetts judge to secure a position in the department for a man for the payment of $2000.

Following on the heels of this search was the disclosure that the witness was not at his home in Somerville.

Baffling this, however, was the appearance of a Boston G-man that he was approached by a bagman for a payment for a school job; received the job after a protest to the then Mayor Curley without paying a cent, and was fired seven months later.

The G-man, Patrick Fleming of Brighton avenue, who served with the 12th Regulars in the World War, crashed into the investigation with all the force of an 18-inch shell.

In his statement, according to officials, he said that a high official approached him with an offer of the position as supervisor of attendance in the schools if he would pay $3000.

At the same time, Fleming is alleged to have named four officials, one of whom approached him, as being "in on the deal."

Protesting to the then Mayor Curley, Fleming said, he was told not to pay a cent for the job inasmuch as he passed civil service examinations as No. 2 man and his veteran's rating gave him preference.

At the same time Curley told him, he said, that no one should ever pay anything to anyone for a position as long as he, Curley, was in public life.

Walk Marathon Girl Goes Insane

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 23 (AP)—An 18-year-old girl who participated in a recent walking marathon here has been placed in the State Hospital for the Insane in Nevada, Mo. Dr. R. L. Russell, Greene county health officer, described the girl as a "raving maniac" and blamed the marathon for her condition.

$18,000 Safe Robbery

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 23 (INS)—While accountants checked to determine the exact amount of loss, police today sought robbers who escaped with between $18,000 and $20,000 after blowing a safe in Levy Brothers department store here

Girl Teachers Testify at Probe

MARY KEENAN MARY G. BULMAN MARY L. MORAN

This trio of Boston substitute teachers were among ten who testified today before the special session of the grand jury investigating charges of graft and shakedown of teachers. Left to right, the girl teachers are Mary Keenan of Tremont street, Charlestown; Mary G. Bulman of Oakley street, Dorchester, and Mary L. Moran of Pearl street, Charlestown.

BORAH AND KNOX IN MYSTERY CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 23 (INS)—Two of the leading Republican presidential possibilities—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Col. Frank Knox of Illinois—held a brief conference today and parted, each throwing a veil of mystery over the meeting.

Knox sought the conference and called on Borah at the latter's Senate office.

On leaving Knox said:

"I came here to wish Senator Borah a merry Christmas."

"Did you talk politics?" Knox was asked.

"We talked about policies," he replied.

"Did you come to any agreement?"

"You must see Senator Borah about that. It was only a friendly visit. I am perfectly delighted with it."

Later Borah said:

"We discussed policies, including the subject of monopoly."

"Did you agree on the monopoly issue?" Borah was asked.

"You will have to ask Colonel Knox about that," he replied.

"Did you discuss Republican unity in the coming campaign?"

"That brings up a very vital proposition. Colonel Knox is the one to discuss that. I should not be the one to talk about that. My position on that is plain."

"Did you agree that Roosevelt could be beaten in 1936?"

"I am quite sure that subject was not discussed."

Borah then tried to minimize the political significance of the Knox call.

"We have been personal friends for 20 years," he said. "We talked all right, but no significance should be attached to his call. It was only a friendly meeting."

Hauling Death-Bus From River

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Still bearing its cargo of death, this passenger bus, which crashed through an open drawbridge at Hopewell, Va., is lifted to the surface, while blinding snowstorm hampers rescue work. Twelve of the fourteen victims of the tragic plunge are still within the bus. For nearly 12 hours the "tragedy bus" lay at the bottom of the Appomattox river, while silent rescue workers went about the grim task of recovering the bodies.

U. S. QUITS MILK LICENSE FIGHT

Abandonment of an appeal for the Boston milk marketing license system, declared unconstitutional by the Brewster decision last spring was revealed today by a stipulation filed in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The stipulation provides for dismissal of the appeal made by the government, admittedly on the grounds that the "government couldn't succeed in its appeal."

Cases were originally brought against the Westwood Farms Milk Co., Inc., and the Seven Oaks Dairy Co., both Boston dealers.

The government is believed to be saving its ammunition for the new AAA agreement, now formulating in Washington, and planned to supplant the old Boston marketing agreement.

Frank Morse Dying Of Crash Injury

Frank Appleton Morse, 92 years old, "Mayor of West Roxbury" is dying at the Haymarket Relief Hospital from injuries he suffered today, when he was struck by an automobile while on a Christmas shopping trip for his great-grandchildren.

The accident occurred in the heart of the Boston Christmas shopping district at Franklin and Arch streets

Morse, a vice president of the Home Savings Bank and director of several other banks in various Boston districts, had just left his office in State street a few minutes before he was struck

Morse, for 48 years a teacher in the Boston schools, was thrown to the pavement by the impact and suffered a fractured skull.

He was rushed in a commandered automobile to the hospital through the snarled downtown traffic. Physicians at the hospital entertained no hope of his recovery.

RAYTHEON WINS RCA SUIT STEP

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America lost today in the Supreme Courts its protest against trial by jury of a $1,000,000 antitrust damage suit brought by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Massachusetts.

In a unanimous opinion by Justice Cardozo, the court affirmed its ruling this spring by the First Circuit Court of Appeals which ordered trial by jury of the issues in the suit.

The Raytheon Company brought the suit in 1931 in the Massachusetts Federal District Court, claiming RCA had violated anti-trust laws and destroyed its business by a patent monopoly.

NRA Officially Ends Jan. 1

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—NRA, once keystone of the New Deal, was terminated today by executive order of President Roosevelt.

Part of the functions of the Recovery Administration were transferred to the Commerce Department while others were turned over to the Labor Department.

In moving the employes from the emergency agency into the permanent departments, the President provided that they should not acquire civil service status and thus become permanent employes.

The order becomes effective January 1.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

ORDER INQUEST IN BUS PLUNGE

Hopewell, Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—An inquest was ordered for Thursday in the deaths of 14 persons in the plunge of a bus through an open drawbridge into the Appomattox River yesterday.

A sixth body, meanwhile, was tatively identified as Mrs. T. H. Fairfax, of Superior, Wis.

Eight other bodies recovered from the bus after it was raised from 30 feet of water awaited identification.

Five of those who died in the river's icy water were identified before daybreak today as Virginians and North Carolinians.

Mayor D. L. Elder and Commonwealth's Attorney John Goodman agreed this morning that the inquest would be a mere "formality"

New Radio Device To Trap Burglar

Burglars can be caught in radio waves with a device designed by Thomas S. McCaleb, instructor at the Harvard Institute of geographical exploration.

The apparatus consists of an ultra short-wave transmitter and a receiver, on opposites sides of a room. The transmitter sends out a high frequency signal of 7-10 meters wave-length.

As soon as anybody moves in any part of the room, the intensity of the signals, reaching the receiver, is changed, and this sounds the alarm.

According to McCaleb a similar device can be used to sweep the skies with radio waves to detect the presence of airplanes flying at high altitudes.

A Christmas GIFT from THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

With the Season's Greetings

ATTRACTIVE REDUCED FARE

Excursions to New York

Children 5 and under 12 years, one-half fare.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Going—Tuesday Night, Dec. 24
LV. BOSTON (Gn. Sta.) 12:00 M'nt
LV. BACK BAY 12:05 A.M.
DUE NEW YORK (G. C.) 6:00 A.M.

Returning—Wednesday Night, Dec. 25
LV. NEW YORK (G. C.) 12:30 A.M.
DUE BACK BAY 9:35 A.M.
DUE BOSTON 9:00 A.M.

$3.50 Round Trip

TIMES SQUARE SPECIAL
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

Going—Dec. 31
LV. BOSTON (Gn. Sta.) 3:30 P.M.
LV. BACK BAY 3:35 P.M.
DUE NEW YORK (G.C.) 10:20 P.M.

Returning—Jan. 2
LV. NEW YORK (G.C.) 12:30 A.M.
DUE BACK BAY 3:00 A.M.
DUE BOSTON 3:45 A.M.

$5.00 Round Trip

DINING CAR SERVICE TO NEW YORK

"THE COMET"—SUNDAY, DEC. 29

Going
LV. BOSTON (Gn. Sta.) 8:15 A.M.
LV. BACK BAY 8:19 A.M.
DUE BACK BAY 11:33 P.M.
DUE BOSTON 11:38 P.M.

Returning
LV. 129th St. N. Y. 6:35 P.M.
DUE BACK BAY 11:33 P.M.
DUE BOSTON 11:38 P.M.

$5.00 Round Trip

NEW YEAR'S DAY EXCURSION

Going—Dec. 31
LV. BOSTON (Gn. Sta.) 12:00 M'nt
LV. BACK BAY 12:05 A.M.
DUE NEW YORK (G.C.) 6:00 A.M.

Returning—Jan. 2
LV. NEW YORK (G.C.) 12:30 A.M.
DUE BACK BAY 9:00 A.M.
DUE BOSTON 9:45 A.M.

$3.50 Round Trip

ALSO EVERY SUNDAY

Lv. Saturday Night Return Sunday Night On Same Train Schedule as Above

Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay, and 97 Franklin Street

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

A sip to the wise is sufficient

Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin

"As smooth as old brandy"

YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT

NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH JUST MIXING GINS . . IT'S ALMOST A DIFFERENT LIQUOR

History-Making, Record-Breaking VALUES--*Today and Tomorro*

Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Beacon: Boston

- Prices Slashed 1/3 to 1/2 & More--Now, Before Christmas!
- DOUBLE Stamps Today & Tomorrow--Open to 9 P. M.
- Thousands of UN-ADVERTISED BARGAINS

Greatest 2-DAY SALE

in its 93 Year History! READ!

And Here's Our GIFT to YOU!
DOUBLE Legal Stamps Today and Tomorrow!

Drugs and Toiletries

At Prices That DEFY Competition!

7¢ each 4 for 25¢

Reg. $1 Size Tre-Jur Skin Tonic—Nationally famous for its fine protective and healing quality. Every woman should take this opportunity to sample its refreshing delight at this very low price .....7¢

Reg. 60c Size Helen Deane Toiletries—Your choice of face powder, muscle oil, astringent, cleansing cream, tissue cream. A nationally famous product which regularly sells for almost ten times our price.....7¢

Reg. $1 size "Diny of France" Face Powder or Cold Cream—Thousands of this famous product have sold at $1. Don't miss this two-day opportunity to save! .....7¢

Reg. 50c Size Grayce Lewis Toiletries—Including face powder, beauty cream, liquefying cream, carrot cleansing cream, astringent, turtle oil cream, carrot lotion and rouges. Each 7¢

Reg. $1.00 Raffy Bath Powder — **28¢**
Nationally famous, fine quality bath powder. In silver decorated box with large puff.

Reg. 25c Probak Razor Blades — 2 pkgs. **25¢**
Genuine Probak Jr. blades. Package of ten blades. Limited quantity at this low price.

Reg. $1.00 Priscilla Cleansing Cream — **19¢**
Fine quality, pure, all-purpose cream. One pound jar at this drastic low price.

Reg. $1.00 Men's Shaving Sets — **48¢**
Famous Picadilly English Lavender Sets at sensational two-day savings.

Reg. 39c Noonan's Witch Hazel — **10¢**
Witch Hazel or Bay Rum. Pint size bottle at a sensationally low price.

Reg. $2.50 Fine Bathroom Scales — Made by Detecto — **$1.29**
Sensational price for this famous make scale. Fully guaranteed.

Reg. $2.50 Men's Military Sets — **$1.23**
A remarkably reduced price for these fine quality three and four-piece sets.

Reg. $2.50 Devilbiss Atomizer & Jar Sets — **$1.49**
Lovely gift items, famous for their beauty and fine quality. Come early!

Men—SAVE!

Lowest Price in Boston — fine quality men's **SHIRTS** — **$1.00** Reg. to $1.95

- Genuine Trubenized No-Wilt Collars
- Every Shirt Clean and Perfect
- All $1.95 Quality
- Lowest Price Ever in Boston
- All Sizes 14 to 17
- And — 20 Legal Stamps FREE

All Wool Flannel Lounging **ROBES** — **$3.98** Reg. to $7.98

Take your pick of All Wool flannel robes which have been selling for $6.98 and $7.98. Pay only $3.98 and get 78 LEGAL STAMPS in addition to saving $3 or $4. Plain colors or plaids. Patented non-slipping belt feature. Sizes 36 to 46. (See the regular price on the tag.)

Save more than 50% on these fine quality men's **GLOVES** — **$1.00 PR.** Reg. to $2.50

20 LEGAL STAMPS FREE! What a value! What excellent gifts! Knit gloves, lined gloves, unlined gloves, pigskin gloves, capeskins, suede gloves. And they're all $1 a pair! ALL PERFECT! Black, brown, grey. Broken sizes 7½ to 10.

NuLife Corsets

Reg. $5 $3.89

76 LEGAL STAMPS FREE! Nationally known NuLife Corsets. Scientifically designed. They are constructed with or without inner-belts. Swami or self-material bust lines. Hook front corsets and side hook girdles. This is YOUR big opportunity to get a NuLife corset at a big saving. Other NuLife corsets at big reductions.

Two SPECIALS in FURNITURE

TABLES — **$1 each** Reg. $2

Yes, it's true! Beautiful maple and walnut finished tables at the ridiculous low price of $1. Twelve different styles including end, radio, lamp, console, coffee and night tables. Be sure to come early.

Smoking STANDS — **$2 each** Reg. $4

Another amazing value! Metal odorless smoking stands in two smart color finishes, red and chrome or green and chrome. Only a small quantity left — be early so as not to be disappointed.

HOUSEWARES

Supermatic Electric Iron — Reg. $3.98 — **$1.98**
Fully automatic. Tapered point and beveled edges to prevent wrinkling. Cord included. For AC current only.

Tarnish Proof Silver Chests — Reg. $1.25 — **59¢**
Imitation leather silver chests. Holds 84 pieces of silverware. Prevents tarnishing.

Black and Chrome Toaster — Reg. $2.49 — **$1**
Electric double toaster with black frame and fluted chrome tip and turn cover. Insulated handles and feet.

Power Chef Food Mixer — Reg. $6.98 — **$4.98**
Three speeds; a large ivory mixing bowl and a cast metal base. The motor can be detached.

8-Pc. Liquor Set — Reg. $1.49 — **59¢**
Six glasses with decanter to match and a beautifully decorated maple finish tray.

Padded Covered Ironing Board — Reg. $1.95 — **$1**
A thick padding and a smooth covering. Fully 54 inches long. Metal braced.

7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble — Reg. $14.98 — **$6.98**
Beautiful Colonial ensemble of heavy black iron with brass ball trimming—authentic.

10-Gallon Garbage Can — Reg. $1 — **59¢**
Made of heavy corrugated galvanized iron, bale handle, seamed bottom, tight fitting cover.

Unpainted Chairs — Reg. $1 Each — **2 for $1**
Windsor style, sturdy 4-spindle back. Reinforced turned legs. Full 15½x16-inch seat.

Whistling Tea Kettle — Reg. $1.25 — **69¢**
Aluminum kettle—it whistles when water boils. 3-qt. capacity. New design. Bakelite handle.

IMAGINE! Oriental Type GENUINE INMADE RUGS

118 LEGAL STAMPS FREE! Genuine Inmade rugs with the patterns and colors through the back. These rugs are famous for beauty of design and their high quality. Take advantage of this great two-day sale; this low price is rare indeed!

9x12, 9x10.6 $5.95 Reg. $11.50

HOUGHTON'S
Houghton and Dutton . . . The Legal Stamp Store . . . Tremont at Beacon

OPEN TO 9 P. M.

No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D.'s—but free delivery on all purchases over $1

HELP US MAKE CHRISTMAS HAPPY FOR THE HUNGRY!

You're happy today, aren't you?
You've finished your shopping, or will soon?
You are sure you haven't forgotten anybody, aren't you?
ARE YOU SURE?
YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN A SINGLE SOUL?

Think! Think hard! Ah, the answer comes!

YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN SOMEONE!

You've forgotten the poor—the family who'll be hungry Wednesday, Christmas Day, unless—UNLESS—

You take that spare change from the bill you just used to pay for that present under your arm — take it NOW to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TAKE IT NOW! TAKE IT IN YOUR HAND TO 294 DEVONSHIRE STREET, RIGHT OFF SUMMER, AND HAND IT TO THE BASKET FUND!

We're doing the best we can with the money we've already received.

But the demands from hungry fathers, hungry mothers, and worst of all, HUNGRY LITTLE CHILDREN is so great that we are afraid.

Empty Baskets

We are afraid that there will be rows and rows of baskets on Christmas morning on the floors of the great warehouses — EMPTY!

PLEASE, MR. AND MRS. CHRISTMAS SHOPPER, PLEASE ANSWER THIS PLEA WHICH COMES FROM OUR HEARTS STRAIGHT INTO YOURS!

Don't let it be "Just another day" Wednesday for some poor unfortunates who have long since scraped the bottom of their cupboard.

HELP US MAKE THIS THE MOST GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS OF ALL FOR THE POOR AND HUNGRY WHO ARE BESEECHING US FOR JUST A BITE TO EAT!

The baskets contain fruits, vegetables, fixin's, tea and coffee and a TURKEY!

COME, OUR BIG-HEARTED FRIENDS; THIS IS THE LAST LAP! DON'T FAIL!

In the name of humanity, bring your contribution in today to the Basket Fund office at 294 Devonshire street if you have not already done so—or if you feel you can spare a little bit more to make a dismal home happy on Christmas Day—hurry.

Pleas Pour In

Unfortunately appeals for help, for a basket "or anything else you can spare" continue to come in faster than i.e money with which to answer them.

Such pitiful appeals, too—letters that say:

"We don't care so much for ourselves. But our children, who certainly weren't at fault that their parents can't feed them enough—"

Letters that say:

"I can't bear to think of Christmas with our children looking up at us with big, trusting eyes—waiting for a Christmas Dinner — which will never come—unless—"

Letters that say:

"Somehow, it seems that if we can just keep the faith this Christmas, give our children a carefree Christmas and a hot, full meal, we can manage to climb back someday—"

Such letters as no human with his own Christmas problems solved, with his own ice-box filled, his own tree decorated could possible ignore—such letters keep pouring in.

Each Checked

Carefully each is checked. And as each proves itself worthy of help, it is set aside, hopefully, against a Christmas basket.

Sometimes the name is set beside a full basket, ready for delivery. Sometimes, as today, it is set beside an empty one, or one half-full—waiting for another little bit of money to come in the door.

Celebrities Help Finance Baskets

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

L. WALTER OSTERSTOCK MISS ROXIE RUSS THOMAS MAREN

Everyone from management to entertainers gave of their best to make the American-Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund party at the Hotel Bradford Cascades a huge success. L. Walter Osterstock, manager of the Bradford, is pictured here with Tommy Maren, who created the Cascades show, and Miss Roxie Russ.

DONATIONS TO CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

Previously Acknowledged	$6640.82
Cambridge Catholic Union of Cambridge, Patrick F. Shea, vice pres. and chairman entertainment committee	25.00
F. T.	5.00
An anonymous friend	500.00
Charity committee of the Grand National Treasure Hunt	500.00
J. F. K.	2.00
A. F. Connell	1.00
Wish it were more	1.00
In memory of my mother, Richard O'Brien	1.00
C. F. Goodman	5.00
R. E. D., Newton Center	2.00
From Marguerite	1.00
Hospital Employes' Ass'n.	10.00
Shawmut Lodge, A. F. and A. M.	10.00
Jackie McGarvey, Stoughton	1.00
In memory of Sarah R. Wheeler	2.00
Anastasia	1.00
Stine	1.00
E. G. B.	1.00
Norwood	5.00
N. E. Ass'n of the Amateur Athletic Union	25.00
American and Record Composing Room	25.25
Mrs. Arthur J. Culliane	1.00
E. J. M.	1.00
Newspaper Chauffeurs, Distributors & Helpers, L. U. 259 I. B. of T. C. S. and H.—A. F. of L.	25.00
M. J. S.	10.00
The Elfman Family	5.00
Myles K. Towne, Jr.	1.00
Bernard J. Killion	5.00
A Friend in Somerville	1.00
A little help for a very worthy cause	1.00
M. G. F.	10.00
A & P Mutual Benefit Association, South Side Branch	25.00
A Widow's mite	2.00
In Memory of Beale	2.00
Edward Greaves	1.00
City of Boston Assessing Dept.	13.65
Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. Elks	25.00
Troop "F" 110th Cavalry, Commonwealth Armory, Boston	5.38
C. L. D.	1.00
Bill	5.00
B. W. K.	2.00
Ruth Earley, James Francis, Jr., James F. Hurley and Mrs. James F. Hurley	5.00
Ruth and Sumner Gordon	1.00
Thomas M. Towle, Treas., Annual Offering of Division 3 Officers	25.00
Fifine	.15
R. H.	1.00
Dully Record Employes	40.00
Doris H. Tirrell	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
A Friend	.30
B.B.	100.00
Boston Telephone Operators Union Local 1 "A" L.	
B. E. W.	10.00
Martin Hays	25.00
Paul D.	5.00
A. & P. Managers' Benefit Assoc. (South Side)	
Arthur Bell, Treasurer	25.00
Jackie, Bunny, Richard, Dolores	2.00
Councillor Henry Salvitella	5.00
C. M. P.	1.00
Janice Dragi, 21a Hancock St., Somerville	.50
Employes of American Editorial Dept.	56.50
H. T.	1.00
In Memory of our Teddy	1.00
For the Four	1.00
Brookline	5.00
Bettie Fitzgerald	1.00
Mrs. Nellis McNeil	1.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. E. Sabatina, Cambridge	1.00
Geo. P. Champlin	10.00
Accounting Dept. of American and Record	16.00
From Boy Scouts, Troop 2, Sharon	2.00
F. A. H., East Boston	5.00
Major William G. Lynch	25.00
Leslie E. Knox, Mayor-Elect, City of Somerville	10.00
In memory of my Mother.	5.00
O'Malley Associates	50.00
Boston Office of the U. S. Veterans' Administration	20.00
Ray Smith	5.00
Security Dept. Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.	21.00

CASCADES SHOW IS BIGGEST IN BASKET FUND SERIES

Last of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Basket Fund benefits proved largest and, like the old saying, best, with a fast-moving song and dance show at the Hotel Bradford Cascades last night.

Hundreds who thronged the entertainment spot to do their bit for the Christmas Basket Fund spent an evening filled with pleasure and by their generosity made the Cascades contribution the biggest of any in the series of night club benefits.

From 8 p. m. until the last party departed, the show moved with just the proper amount of speed under the expert handling of Benny Rubin, stage film and radio comedian, and Tommy Maren, the Cascades maestro.

And to complete the picture, patrons were treated to one of the finest dinners ever turned out at an affair of this kind. This added bit was the generous contribution of L. Walter Osterstock, resident manager of the Hotel Bradford, as his part in making the last Basket Fund benefit of t' season an overwhelming success.

To these men, the entertainers who gave their services willingly in the of charity; Benny Ginsberg, of the Mayfair, who added another most generous contribution to his several previous gifts to the fund; and the throngs of patrons is due credit for the fine showing made in the last presentation before the holiday.

Featuring the evening's entertainment was the bringing of a special trainload of performers, handpicked from the hotspots of Harlem by Maestro Tommy Maren, to add to the host of other entertainers.

Among them was George Dewey Washington, international stage and radio star, who had feature billing in "Strike Me Pink" and other Broadway successes.

Also presented was the entire Cascades floor show including Tommy Maren's "Harlem Follies Bergere," the "Twelve Dark Clouds of Joy," Slappy Wallace, eccentric tap dancer, and all the others, with Joe Neville and his orchestra.

Every important act in town, not otherwise engaged for the evening —and many of them made it their business to be unengaged in order to help—was on hand to help the entertainment.

Included in the list were Carl Moore and Billy Payne, "Two Jockeys and a Tout," Alice Harris, Dot and Edith, Hattie Noles, Horace Payne, Dobson, "Three Flashy Steppers," Adrian O'Brien, Alice O'Leary, Ray Fontaine, "Five Kewpie Dolls," Burns, Baker and Burns, Catherine Rand, Joe Donovan, Benny McLaughlin, the Corbett Line, Stan Lee and Benny Drohan.

A generous percentage of the receipts are to swell the total of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Figures on the total will not be available until today but it is expected that the show will enable the Christmas Basket Fund Editor to provide joy in at least 200 otherwise cheerless homes on Christmas Day.

To Benny Rubin, Boston boy who came home especially to aid the Christmas Basket Fund Show, and Tommy Maren, who worked unstintingly before and during the show to make it a success, the Christmas Fund Editor extends sincere thanks.

Hinchon to Retire From Quincy Police

Retirement of Lieutenant Jeremiah Hinchon, for 37 years a member of the Quincy police department, was announced today by Mayor Thomas S. Burgin. The retirement takes effect January 1. Sergeant John M. Casey was promoted to lieutenant to take Hinchon's place.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant are Patrolmen Edward G. Riley, Charles O. Hinchon, Fred E. Young and John T. Duffy. Reserve Officers Lawrence A. Broderick, Francis Herbert and Robert E. Kelliher were made regular patrolmen.

Errol Flynn Coming to Aid Basket

ERROL FLYNN

Errol Flynn, star of Warner Brothers screen production, "Captain Blood," is coming to Boston tomorrow to help make others happy by joining the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket department in its final push towards success.

The movie star will arrive at the East Boston airport at 11 o'clock and at 1:30 in the afternoon he will be at the Basket Fund headquarters ready to meet all who come. He said today:

"I have been more fortunate than others, but I haven't forgotten the days when I had to struggle, when things didn't come so easy. I know I am going to spend a happy afternoon in the Boston American helping in the basket fund drive.

"I look upon the invitation of the Boston Evening American to help as a special honor," said Flynn, today.

When the Christmas Basket headquarters are closed late tomorrow night Flynn will go to the Christmas party of executives and employes of the M. & P. theaters, Scollay square.

Flynn's first starring picture "Captain Blood" opens a week's engagement at the Paramount and Fenway theaters Christmas Day.

PICKWICK ALE

For the Holiday Season
The brewers of
Pickwick Ale
wish their friends
and patrons
Health—Happiness—Joy
HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC.

ITALIANS WIN HAND-TO-HAND BATTLE AGAINST 5000

Asmara, Eritrea, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Christmas holiday calm was broken yesterday by a day-long battle in the Tembien region near Addis Ababa.

Italian forces have been striving for some time to clear that territory of the warriors under the command of Ras Seyoum.

The battle, announced in an official dispatch today, involved 5000 Ethiopians and an entire division of Italians.

The Ethiopians were stated to have retired after hand-to-hand fighting and the use of artillery and airplanes on the part of the Italians.

The Ethiopians fled into the valley of the Tongua, about 10 miles to the west with Eritrean native troops in pursuit.

The communique gave no estimate of the losses.

The battle began at 9 a. m. Ethiopian reinforcements appeared from the south as the action increased.

Employing the advantage of the mountainous territory, the Ethiopians attempted to turn the left flank of the Italian column. They attacked this flank four hours, but were finally repulsed by a concentration of artillery and airplane fire after hand-to-hand fighting in which bayonets clashed with swords.

By nightfall, the communique stated, the Ethiopians were in full flight.

France Hopes Rain Will Stop Italy War Drive

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP)—Usually well-informed sources said today that the French government hopes nature may take the place of the League of Nations in directing new sanctions against Italy.

It was stated that the government was inclined to delay action on the proposed oil embargo against Italy when the League Council meets in January in the hope that the start of the Ethiopian rainy season in February will halt the Italian campaign.

Ambassador Cerruti of Italy visited Premier Laval today in a continuation of their series of conferences on the Italo-Ethiopian war as it affects Europe.

Laval was reported to have told Cerruti he was unable to undertake negotiation of new peace terms for submission to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Britain and France Form New Military Alliance

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 23—Satisfactory consultations have been concluded, it was learned today, between the British and French general staffs, involving mutual support by their armies and navies in case of an attack of Italian desperation.

The revelation came on the heels of the appointment of Anthony Eden as secretary for foreign affairs.

British officers who participated in the general staff talks in Paris, returned to London, but it was revealed they will continue their contacts with the French officers.

Authoritative sources said Eden had made good progress at Geneva recently in lining up the support of other Mediterranean powers in case Great Britain were attacked as the result of sanctions.

Present sanctions against Italy, it was said, will go on undiminished, but no new sanctions, such as an oil embargo, will be considered until the present precautionary steps are concluded.

Great importance was attached to news from Paris that the French Atlantic fleet was ordered to leave Brest next month to cruise West African waters.

This was interpreted to indicate powerful units of the French navy would be cruising within easy reach of the Mediterranean.

Britain itself announced plans for reorganization of its army with mechanization of the entire existing cavalry division, including units in Egypt.

The reorganization also involves conversion of a number of infantry units into machine gun and rifle battalions.

Rome Says Eden Choice Means Delay of Peace

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 23—Appointment of Anthony Eden as Great Britain's foreign secretary, said a source in close touch with Italian government opinion today, proves that the disagreement in Europe is between Italy and Great Britain, and not between Italy and the League of Nations.

The peace formula prepared by Premier Laval of France and Britain's former foreign secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, was rejected by the British, it was said in this quarter, before the League showed its opposition to it.

The British, through Eden, said this source, still take the leadership against Premier Mussolini.

Italian Fascists asserted the appointment of Eden diminished any hope for an early East African peace.

BAN ON HOUSING PUT TO COURT

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—A motion for a restraining order to prevent further work on the Public Works Administration's low cost housing project in Boston was taken under advisement today by Justice Bailey in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Frank L. Peckham, local counsel for a group of Boston property owners represented by former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who have instituted proceedings to prevent Public Works Administrator Ickes carrying out the South Boston project, called attention to the government's failure to file its answer, despite three continuances.

Today was the deadline for the giverament to file its answer and Peckham said if its reply were not presented before the court closed this afternoon, he would ask tomorrow that he be permitted to proceed *ex parte*—that is without the presence of Interior Department attorneys.

'Mystery' Girl, 22, Hides Identity

Attempting to identify a 22-year-old girl picked up at West Ossipee, N. H., while acting strangely, Boston and state police checked all Massachusetts reformatories and institutions today without being able to trace her.

At West Ossipee the girl refused to give her name, but told Deputy Sheriff James Welch that she had escaped from the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Officials at the reformatory, however, and at other institutions, declared that there are no prisoners or inmates missing.

The girl is five feet two inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes and round features and wore a black dress, brown coat with brown fur collar and carried a black handbag.

92-Cent Robbery May Lead to Chair

For a 92-cent robbery a man faced death in Federal court today.

First to be accused in this jurisdiction under the Lindbergh law, Nels Nelson, 26, pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnaping a Somerville taxi driver last Summer. He was held in $25,000 bail on a continuance of two weeks.

Nelson, who said his parents live in New Hampshire, is accused of abducting Eugene Silva, Somerville cab driver, at gun point, forcing him to drive to Claremont, N. H., robbing him there and tying him to a tree. Federal agents arrested him in Los Angeles last month and he voluntarily returned to face the charge. Another man is sought.

The Lindbergh law was invoked because of the interstate transportation of Silva.

$90,375 Wakefield Postoffice Bid Let

Construction of a postoffice in Wakefield to cost $90,375 was authorized today by the Treasury Department in Washington.

The postoffice, a one-story brick Colonial type structure, will be erected in the Center by the Long Construction Company of Boston, and will give work to twoscore residents of the town at present out of employment.

Johnson Named For Relief Study

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 23 (AP)—Governor George H. Earle announced today that President Roosevelt had appointed Robert L. Johnson, retiring Pennsylvania relief administrator, to study unemployment and relief conditions in Europe.

Start— FROM THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

EXCEPTIONAL TRAVEL VALUES

NEW YORK	$2.75	PORTLAND	$2.00
PROVIDENCE	1.00	BANGOR	5.50
FALL RIVER	1.25	ROCKLAND	4.75
HARTFORD	3.50	LACONIA	2.50
POUGHKEEPSIE	3.75	MANCHESTER	1.75
NEW BEDFORD	1.75	KEENE	1.75
WASHINGTON	5.50	ROCHESTER, N.H.	1.75
PHILADELPHIA	5.50	WHITE MTS.	4.00
JACKSONVILLE	18.00	RUTLAND	4.50
MIAMI	23.50	MONTREAL	8.00
		SPRINGFIELD	2.25

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO. BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.

PARK SQUARE 196 STUART STREET BUS Terminal FRONE COM. 2100

Merry Christmas to you all!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

We have been catering to Christmas appetites for many years. We think we have learned to do it better through the years. And we are proud that we have helped to place many foods, formerly the luxuries of the wealthy, within reach of everybody's purse. Here's health to you and all of you on Christmas Day.

Your A&P Managers and Clerks

have you all the things you need? CHECK THEM OFF TO MAKE SURE

Pure Lard	2 1 LB PKGS	27c
Eggs SELECTED GUARANTEED	2 DOZ	49c
Sugar Brown, Confectioners or Powdered	3 1 LB PKGS	20c
Crisco VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1 LB TIN	19c
Mixed Nuts FANCY	LB	25c
Walnuts FANCY BUDDED	LB	23c
Pecans PAPER SHELL	LB	23c
Layer Figs	2 8 OZ PKGS	17c
Pulled Figs 16 OZ PKG	19c BULK LB	17c
Marvin Pitted Dates	7½ OZ PKG	10c
Dromedary Peel	8 OZ PKG	10c
Dromedary Dates Golden Pitted	2 7½ OZ PKGS	25c
Citron Peel BULK	LB	29c
Stuffed Olives	4½ OZ JAR	23c
R & R Plum Pudding	1 LB TIN	27c
C & B Plum Pudding	1 LB TIN	35c
Heinz Plum Pudding	1 LB TIN	33c
Heinz Fig Pudding	1 LB TIN	33c
Heinz Date Pudding	2 LB TIN	33c
Fruit Cake ANN PAGE	2 LBS	55c
Cider GAL 35c	½ GAL	23c
Ginger Ale YUKON CONTENTS	12 OZ BOT	10c
Ginger Ale YUKON	12 12 OZ BOTS	75c
Cigarettes POPULAR BRANDS	CARTON OF 10 PKGS	$1.20
None Such Mince Meat	PKG	10c
Queen Anne Mince Meat	9 OZ PKG	10c
Whipple's Mince Meat	2 LB JAR	29c
Friend's Mince Meat	LARGE CAN	25c
Dromedary GINGER BREAD Mix	14 OZ PKG	21c
Rajah PURE VANILLA	7 OZ BOTTLE	21c
Burnett's Extract VANILLA	2 OZ BOT	25c
Baker's Extract VANILLA	2 OZ BOT	25c
Foss' Extract VANILLA	2 OZ BOT	25c
Baking Powder ANN PAGE	½ LB TIN	12c
Maraschino Cherries	8 OZ JAR	9c
Pumpkin Pie Spice	3 OZ PKG	10c
Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY	2 16 OZ CANS	35c
Good Luck Pie Crust	2 8 OZ PKGS	23c
Rajah Salad Dressing	8 OZ JAR	10c
Seedless Raisins	3 15 OZ PKGS	20c
A & P Pumpkin	21 OZ CAN	10c
Guarantee Chocolates	1 LB BOX	35c
Hard Mixed Candy	2 LBS	25c
Assorted Chocolates	1 LB BOX	25c
Del May Chocolates	1 LB BOX	98c
Hard Candies	LB JAR	25c
NBC Chocolate Cookies	LB	17c
Lux Toilet Soap XMAS GIFT WRAPPED	4 BARS	25c
Rajah Currants	21 OZ PKG	15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

TURKEYS

Fancy Fresh Northwestern

35c LB

AND BETTER STILL—A&P TURKEYS ARE GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY AND EVERY ONE OF THEM A NORTHWESTERN BIRD INSURE THE SATISFACTION OF YOUR FAMILY OR YOUR GUESTS BY SERVING A "PILGRIM" BRAND TURKEY. EACH BIRD HAS BEEN CAREFULLY SELECTED AND IS THE BEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUY.

Oysters FANCY NORTHERN FOR TURKEY STUFFINGS	PINT	29c
Oysters FANCY FRESH, TASTY AND TENDER	POUND	25c
Geese		
Lard PURE	2 1 LB PKGS	27c
Crisco VEGETABLE SHORTENING	1 LB TIN	19c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 16 OZ CANS	35c
Ginger Ale YUKON CONTENTS	12 12 OZ BOTS	75c
	28 OZ BOT	10c
Unpitted Dates	2 LB PKG	25c
Pitted Olives ENCORE	3 OZ JAR	10c
Apple Sauce	3 20 OZ CANS	20c
Heinz Puddings PLUM OR DATE	1 LB TIN	33c
None Such Mince Meat	PKG	10c
Milk Bread WHOLE MILK	20 OZ LOAF	9c
Raisin Bread	20 OZ LOAF	11c

FANCY MILK-FED— ALL LARGE SIZES

Chickens FANCY NATIVE BIRDS	POUND	35c
Ducklings	POUND	25c
Eggs SELECTED GUARANTEED	2 DOZ	49c
Sugar CONFECTIONER'S BROWN OR POWDERED	3 1 LB PKGS	20c
Chocolates "GUARANTEED"—FINEST YOU EVER TASTED	2 LB BOX	35c
Ribbon Candy	2 LB BOX	35c
Cigarettes 4 POPULAR BRANDS	CTN	$1.20
Fruit Cake ANN PAGE	2 LB CAKE	55c
Dromedary GINGER BREAD Mix	14 OZ PKG	21c
Seedless Raisins	3 15 OZ PKGS	20c
A & P Squash	2 28 OZ CANS	25c
Bell's Seasoning	PKG	7c

A & P's new Navel Oranges are juicy and yellow

ORANGES LARGE SIZES 39c DOZ

Apples FANCY DELICIOUS	4 LBS 27c	Cranberries CAPE COD	POUND 19c
Apples COOKING	6 LBS 25c	Celery A&P WRAPPED	2 BCHS 25c
Cauliflower	HEAD 19c	Squash HUBBARD	3 LBS 19c
Onions YELLOW	3 LBS 10c	Grapefruit	3 LARGE SIZE 19c
Brussel Sprouts	QT. BSKT 19c	Walnuts FANCY BUDDED	LB 23c
Pecans PAPER SHELL	LB 23c	Mixed Nuts FANCY	LB 25c

tune in:

A & P GYPSIES, TONIGHT 9 P. M.—WEEI

COFFEE TIME and KATE SMITH TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY WNAC 7:30 P. M.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

A&P FOOD STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8:30 TONIGHT AND UNTIL 10 P. M. TUESDAY

STONE ASSAILS STATE TAX "SCHEMES"

Taxpayers are doomed to be disappointed if they expect immediate substantial relief from the recommendations of the special legislative commission on taxation, Chairman J. Sidney Stone of the Committee on State Taxation and Expenditures, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said today. He said:

"Until some method has been devised to prevent new tax revenue for cities and towns from being thrown out in new expenditures, new taxes will continue to be futile as a means of relief to the property tax. Instead they will aggravate the evils of the present excessive tax burden.

"The primary purpose of the special commission was to find new revenues to reduce local property taxes. Its published recommendations contemplated new taxes totaling $17,150,000.

"Many persons have assumed that this amount might be available to reduce 1936 tax rates. When the commission report is studied, no ground for such an assumption can be found. Adoption of the entire program of the commission would result in very little new tax revenue to cities and towns in 1936, and there might be a net loss in revenue.

"It is robbing Peter to pay Paul to keep down the state tax on cities and towns by encroaching upon tax sources heretofore reserved to cities and towns."

HARBOR RED LEADER

U. S. Attacked for Olgin Presence

New York, Dec. 23—Exposure by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and other Hearst newspapers of the Communist plot for an armed insurrection in the United States caused repercussions throughout the country today.

Men of affairs who read the disclosures asserted they presented an incredible situation—one that called for immediate rectification.

What struck them particularly was how a radical like Moissaye J. Olgin, who came to the United States from Russia seeking asylum, is permitted to retain his American citizenship while avowedly engaged in seditious activities as a member of the executive committee of the Communist Party of America.

URGES UPRISING

Olgin, author of "Why Communism?" working manual of the direct action groups bent on overthrowing the American form of government by force, has admitted to a congressional committee that he is fighting under the red flag and that he is advocating in his newspaper, the Morning Freiheit, published in New York City, an insurrection of farmers and workers to bring about a dictatorship of their own.

Yet nothing has been done to interfere with these activities or to revoke the citizenship conferred on him in 1920.

Commenting on this and other aspects of the disclosures, A. Cressy Morrison, director of the Union Carbide and Chemical Corporation and president of the R. O. T. C. Association of the United States, today said:

"Not in many years has any newspaper performed as great a public service as the Hearst newspapers did in exposing the interlocking connection between the Communist and Pacifist organizations.

FACTS INDISPUTABLE

"It is difficult to conceive how the American people, usually so quick to sense danger, has permitted this situation to develop on such a large scale.

"The spectacle of Olgin masquerading as an American citizen while spreading the doctrines of Trotsky and Lenin for the overthrow of the American government by force and violence sounds incredible, but the facts are indisputable."

Colonel Orvel Johnson, of Washington, D. C., director general of the R. O. T. C. Association, said:

"The trouble with the Communist situation is that too many supposedly intelligent Americans think it is something that has been exaggerated—that no one has to worry about it.

"The reverse of this is true. The work of indoctrination by Marxist extremists is going on ceaselessly in our public schools and colleges, and it is making undoubted strides. It is time something was done about it."

Joe E. Brown?

Niantic, Conn., Dec 23 (AP)—If she can find someone with an extra size mouth, Mrs. Amanda Dorman has an ideal Christmas present for him.

It's a 25-pound lollypop.

"Let's drink a Toast to Christmas . . . with MY OWN PRIVATE BLEND"

"Us old timers can't help feeling that good friends, good food and a 'nip' of mellow whiskey naturally go together at Christmas.

"That's why I've poured this glass of my Private Blend. I want you to try it. There are a lot of good whiskies, but I don't know another with 60 years of one man's experience behind it . . . not of the price anyway.

"The price? That's my Christmas present to you. Like a friend said, 'You can't call that "Cheap" Whiskey. There's nothing low-priced about the *taste* . . . but it sure is *economical*.' Well, that's what I've tried to do. Make a good-tasting whiskey you can afford. So it looks like a 'Merry Christmas' for me . . . and you, too, I hope."

KESSLER'S
PRIVATE BLEND WHISKEY

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc. Executive Offices 485 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

THERE'S WHISKEY FAME IN THE KESSLER NAME—SINCE 1875

First National Stores Inc.

TURKEYS

FANCY ✡ FRESH ✡ PLUMP ✡ NORTHERN

One Price-One Quality

Thousands of our customers told us how delighted they were with our Thanksgiving Turkeys. These are coming from the same producers and of course, sold with our guarantee of satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

35¢ LB.

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
MON. NIGHT - 8:30
TUES. NIGHT - 10:00

PURE REFINED
Lard 2 1 Lb Pkgs 27c

HENFIELD - GUARANTEED
Eggs 2 DOZ 49c

RICHMOND - SPECIAL PRICE
Coffee 1 Lb Bag 14c

MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY
Cheese LB 23c

CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN
Sugar 3 1 LB PKGS 20c

OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY
Flour 24½ Lb Bag 85c

CHICKENS FRESH MILK FED FOR ROASTING 4½ to 4½ Lb Average lb 33c

FANCY FED GEESE LB 25c

FANCY NATIVE DUCKS LB 25c

FRESH SHOULDERS LEAN - A NICE PORK ROAST LB 21c

PORK LOINS RIB OR LOIN END - FRESH PIG PORK FOR ROASTING LB 21c

SAUSAGE MEAT LB 29c OYSTERS FOR STUFFING PT 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

JUST ARRIVED FOR THE HOLIDAY - JUICY, SWEET INDIAN RIVER FLORIDAS

ORANGES SM SIZE DOZ 25c MED SIZE DOZ 29c LGE SIZE DOZ 35c

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES LB 19c

GRAPES EMPEROR 2 LBS 19c
APPLES MacINTOSH 5 LBS 25c
SQUASH BLUE HUBBARD 3 LBS 19c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS 10c
LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 HEADS 13c
CELERY FANCY WHITE 2 BUNCHES 25c

A Merry Christmas to You All

None Such	Mince Meat	Pkg 10c	Crisco	3 Lb Tin 55c	1 Lb Tin 19c
Seedless Raisins		3 15 oz Pkgs 20c	Flako Pie Crust		2 8 oz Pkgs 25c
Walnuts	Large California - Red Stamped	Lb 23c	Burnett's	or Baker's Vanilla	2 oz Bot 25c
Mixed Nuts	Pecans - Filberts - Brazils - Almonds	Lb 25c	Dainty Dot Vanilla		2oz Bot 21c
Dromedary Dates		2 Pkgs 25c	Bell's Seasoning		Pkg 7c
Molasses	Finest Light New Orleans	26 oz Tin 25c	R & R Plum	Pudding	No 1 Tin 27c
		2 12 oz Tins 27c			
Molasses	Richmond Fancy Baking	12 oz Tin 10c	Sweet Cider		½ Gal Jug 23c Gal Jug 35c
Eveready	Peeled Apricots	2 No 1 Tins 25c	Common Crackers		1 Lb Pkg 21c
Snowdrift	Shortening	1 Lb Ctn 19c	Mince Meat		Whipple's 3 Lb Jar 29c Friend's 28 oz Tin 25c

FRUIT CAKE
DARK FRUIT 16 oz Each 25c
DARK FRUIT 2 Lb 6 oz Each 69c
LIGHT FRUIT Each 19c

XMAS CANDY
Chocolates Sweetheart 1 Lb Box 27c
Chocolates Millbrook Lb Box 39c
Nestle Bars Almond or Plain 2 ½ Lb Bars 25c
Ribbon Candy 2 Lb Box 35c
Hard Candy 1 Lb Jar 25c
Peppermint Patties Lb Box 23c

MILLBROOK CLUB DRY GINGER ALE
28 oz Bot 10c 12 12 oz Bots 75c
Club Soda - Lime Rickey 6 8 oz Bots 37c
PRICES ON ABOVE FOR CONTENTS ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

SCHALL BURIAL ON THURSDAY

Washington, Dec. 23 (INS)—The flag atop the Senate flew at half-staff today as the body of Senator Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota's blind statesman, lay in a funeral parlor preparatory to be taken to Minneapolis for funeral services Thursday afternoon. Four Senators and two members from the House will accompany the body back to the Schall home.

With his wife holding his hand, Senator Schall lost his 55-hour battle against death. He was 58.

Unconscious since he was run down by an automobile in nearby Cottage City (Md.) Thursday night, death came gently to the man who refused to permit blindness to force him to stay on the sidelines.

SANTA LETTER STOLEN

But Thief Drops Loot in Flight

Well, sir, a boudoir burglar stole a little girl's letter to Santa Claus today, but he didn't get away with it.

Purdy Graves, daughter of Theodore Graves of Garden street, wrote the letter, and in it she asked Santa to bring her puppy, King, a nice new collar.

The letter all ready to be mailed, was in a pocketbook in a bedroom of the Graves home and Daddy Graves was decorating a Christmas tree when the burglar climbed into the bedroom through a window, grabbed the purse and ran.

Daddy Graves heard him and gave chase and the burglar dropped the pocketbook. So Purdy's letter to Santa was recovered and sent special delivery, and King may get his collar.

Donald Regnis, 17, of Haskell street, Cambridge, a Cambridge High and Latin School student, assisted Purdy's daddy and the police in bringing about the arrest of a 16-year-old student at the same school, who was charged with the break.

He is being questioned about more than a score of similar breaks in Cambridge recently.

Belmont Man Hurt In Gas Stove Blast

John Regan, a baker, of Trapelo road, Belmont, was blown off his feet by a gas explosion early today when he applied a lighted match to the gas oven in the kitchen. He had left the gas jet on to look at the meter in the cellar to determine why the gas was not flowing properly.

Returning to the kitchen he lighted another match and was knocked down during the ensuing explosion. He was treated for a contusion to his right leg.

Auto Victim 15 Hours in Snow Bank

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 23 (AP)—Buried under snow for 15 hours, while searching parties passed his prison, Fred Lauterbach, a farmer, was given a 50-50 chance today to recover.

Most of the time, Lauterbach was unconscious. Revived, he told how his automobile skidded into a 15-foot ditch Saturday night, just as a heavy snow was beginning. The snow hid his overturned sedan.

Inside, Lauterbach suffered from a fractured hip. His feet and hands froze. Finally, searchers dug him out. They had passed the scene many hours before.

Weekly Ocean Airmail

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP)—Air France, the French international flying company, announced today it will open a regular air mail service between France and South America beginning January 5.

HEARST PAPER LAUDED

Editorial on Bishop Approved

Pittsburgh, Dec. 23—A resolution praising the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a Hearst newspaper, for its editorial criticism of statements made by the Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York and primate of England, was made public today by the state executive committee of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America.

The resolution referred to an editorial in the Sun-Telegram of last Tuesday, which scored the archbishop for seeking to array the people of the United States against Italy's colonization policy in Ethiopia.

Prof. Domenico Russo, secretary of the committee, personally thanked the Sun-Telegraph for its "justice and fairness to Italy in the nation's day of necessary tribulation," the resolution reads:

"Resolved, that as loyal Americans of Italian birth or descent, we will ever be grateful to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as the only newspaper of our knowledge that has shown an understanding of Italy's crisis—the need of resources and territory for a rapidly growing population and the fact that we are following the procedure of all nations under similar pressure in history and which by this method has extended the benefits of civilization to the whole world.

"While we accept the Sun-Telegraph's attitude as that of sincere friendship to the Italian Americans and Italian nation, we wish to emphasize the fact that this policy is founded on strict and sound neutrality, which should be the firm policy of the American nation for all time.

"The British primate, forgetting his cloth and misrepresenting the facts of Great Britain's colonial history, should be silenced as a meddler in our nation's affairs."

BATES LEAVES N. H. PRISON

Concord, N. H., Dec. 23—After serving four years in prison rather than break silence and dishonor a married woman, Elmer Bates, 30, walked out, a free man, today.

A conditional pardon, granted by Gov. H. Styles Bridges and his council, became effective just in time for the young automobile mechanic to enjoy his first Christmas since 1930 outside of prison walls.

The pardon was granted earlier this month but was held up until friends of Bates obtained work for him at Newport.

At his trial, Bates, while denying the holdup, did not account to the jury for his whereabouts on the night of the robbery. Long afterwards he revealed to a friend that he had been at the home of a married woman and had made up his mind not to involve her.

He was sentenced to 15 to 18 years but this was later reduced to seven to eight years. He applied for a full pardon after friends had obtained affidavits from a man and woman who said they accompanied the actual robber to the scene of the holdup, in South Acworth. The full pardon was refused.

Richest in FRUIT and NUTS
BERWICK
Holiday Fruit Cake

SAY IT WITH THE VERY FINEST Pre-Prohibition WHISKIES

These rare 16-year-old treasures are fast disappearing. This may be the last Christmas it will be possible to buy these veteran pre-Prohibition whiskies. What a princely gift even a pint makes — and what a regal touch they add to any festive occasion!

BLUE GRASS — OLD McBRAYER — BOURBON DE LUXE

ALL 16 YEARS OLD
All Straight Whiskies Bottled-in-Bond under U. S. Govt. supervision

FAMOUS SINCE 1810
OLD OVERHOLT
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD, BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
Here is a grand whiskey for Christmas cheer, for Christmas giving, for every time and every occasion. Every drop is aged in the wood for 4½ years. Lowest price since repeal.
$2.19 PINT $4.29 Qt.

THE LEADER OF THEM ALL!
"BLACK & WHITE"
SCOTCH WHISKEY
SERVE THE BEST! "Black & White" is one of the most widely used and thoroughly enjoyed Scotch whiskies in the world.
ALSO BUCHANAN'S OVALS, A LIQUEUR SCOTCH

GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN
An internationally famous gin—now nationally popular for price and rare quality.
$1.29 4/5 QT.

America's Favorite Fine Whiskies
OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD, BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
Look for Old Grand-Dad on every bottle, the trade-mark of the finest straight whiskey that ever came out of Kentucky. A rare treat—a splendid gift.
$3.05 PINT

OLD TAYLOR
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
4½ YEARS OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND UNDER U. S. GOVT. SUPERVISION
A blue-blooded whiskey from the blue grass region of Kentucky. Old Taylor is a Bourbon so delectable that each sip is a ritual of pleasure.
$3.30 PINT

NATIONAL DISTILLERS
extends to you the
Season's Greetings
and offers for your guidance this
HOLIDAY LIQUOR GUIDE
Copyright 1935 by NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Executive Offices: New York, N. Y.

15 MONTHS OLD!
Crab Orchard BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
You'll find this rich Kentucky whiskey a worthy companion to your more expensive stock. Priced very low, Crab Orchard will help you observe holiday reservations. What a swell way to entertaining. Why not lay in a supply today?
50c ½ Pint 65c Pint $1.35 Quart

2 YEARS OLD!
...tastes like more!
OLD LOG CABIN BRAND
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
58½ Pt. $1.12 Pt. $2.15 Qt.

Sensational Price Reduction!
Penn Maryland
BLENDED WHISKEY
The Canadian tariff reduction becomes effective Jan. 1st, but Penn Maryland decided not to wait! These savings are yours NOW!
REGAL . . 55¢ Pint $1.04 Pt. • $2.00 Qt.
IMPERIAL . 58¢ Pint $1.12 Pt. • $2.15 Qt.
DE LUXE 69¢ Pint $1.33 Pt. • $2.54 Qt.

TOWN TAVERN
OK'd BY MILLIONS!
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
50¢ ⅛ Pt. 95¢ Pt. $1.80 Qt.
OK for taste, quality and price—Town Tavern's consistent goodness has won for it the title of "America's most popular rye." It will make a hit with you and your friends.

SMOOTHEST WHISKEY AT THIS LOW PRICE
Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
50¢ ⅛ Pt. 95¢ Pt. $1.80 Qt.
Distilled right and priced right! Mellow and smooth. That accounts for Windsor's great popularity in the under-a-dollar price class. Try this sound, straight Bourbon.

A Toast
WE join you in toasting the New Year and take pleasure in offering you, for the greater enjoyment of that toast, the good products listed in this Holiday Liquor Guide. Whether you buy for gift purposes or for use in your own home, you may depend on the National Distillers seal as a mark assuring you the utmost in quality and value at the price.
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

A Square Whiskey in a Square Bottle
Mount Vernon
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
4½ years old, Bottled-in-Bond, under U. S. Govt. supervision
Mount Vernon is a very unusual whiskey in a very unusual bottle. Its rare quality makes it an ideal buy for gift or personal use.
$2.25 PINT

BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

Mary Pickering Older and Virginia Dudley Honored

By BETTY ALDEN

TURN AND TURN about is fair play, and between them Mary Pickering Older and Virginia Dudley furnished the debutantes with a full afternoon's entertainment today . . .

Early in the day Miss Dudley was one of the favored guests who occupied a seat of honor at the hostess' table at the luncheon which was given for Miss Older at the Wellesley Country Club . . . and then Miss Older changed her costume and went over to Milton to be head pourer at Miss Dudley's debut tea . . . Later on this evening, in case anyone is mixed up as to which party is for whom, the two girls will join hands in giving a small dinner at Miss Dudley's home in Milton . . .

BARBARA EATON

Miss Older's party was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Older of Wellesley . . . She chose a gown of American beauty crepe which contrasted sharply with the dark green evergreens and firs which were arranged in large, graceful clusters about the cosy, friendly rooms of the Clubhouse . . . Touches of silver metal cloth at the waistline and edging the high neck of her gown, gave it a sparkling, seasonal air, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, yellow accacia and blue didicus . . .

Her mother's gown of black matelasse was also trimmed with metallic cloth, and her black hat was adorned with a band of Persian . . .

Other guests seated at Miss Older's table included several debutantes from Providence, the Misses Martha Snow, Dorothy Smith, Ann Mason, Marjorie Whitmarsh and Betty Winslow . . . Also Anne Bement, Nancy Byron and Louise Ranney, three sister debs of the hostess . . .

Eight girls were chosen to be assistant hostesses, and these were Rosamond Pier, Louise English, Sister Ware, Peggy Wright, and four post debs, Barbara Allen, Dorothy McKey, Betsy Byron and Louisa Beane . . .

As soon as the last farewells had been said at her party, Miss Older lost no time in changing from her bright red dress into a more formal gown of green velvet and a tiny green velours Scotch cap, for her role as head pourer at Miss Dudley's Milton tea, given by her aunt, Miss Mary P. Dudley, at her home. The Evergreens (quite an appropriate name for an estate where Christmas parties are going on.)

* * *

Virginia Dudley in Gown of White Moire

THE HOUSE WAS ENTIRELY illuminated with candlelight, and a profusion of evergreens and talisman roses gave the rooms a festive appearance . . . The debutante and her aunt received in front of a blue and gold Japanese hanging, flanked by tall old gold candelabras . . . Miss Virginia's gown was of white moire, designed on old-fashioned lines, reminiscent of the styles in the days of her distinguished ancestors, Governor Thomas Dudley of Massachusetts and President Franklin Pierce . . . She wore gold slippers to match the small gold ornament at the neckline of her gown, and carried a bouquet of orange and yellow roses . . . Her aunt, Miss Dudley, chose a gown of black velvet with valenciennes lace trimming . . .

Sally Scudder was one of the pourers and this group included Anne Bement, Barbara Cole, who is home from Vassar for the holidays; Evelyn Hassman, Barbara Allen, Mary Trumbull, Mary Otis Nash, Millicent Leeds, Gunvor Anderson and Harriet Boyd . . .

In honor of her house guests, the Misses Jeanne Bonjour of Providence, Peggy Cahill of New York and Enid Morgan of Springfield, Miss Mary Dudley will give a dinner this evening for a small group of young friends of her niece . . .

* * *

Engaged Couple Feted

INSTEAD OF STAYING quietly at home to answer telephone calls of congratulations and set themselves a good domestic example, as all betrothed couples should do, Janet Sawyer and Robert Marshall Mitchell, whose engagement was announced Saturday afternoon, had a big celebration given in their honor at the Towne Club that evening, and judging by the good natured noise and laughter which came from their table, it appeared that everyone heartily approved of the party . . .

At their table were Barbara Eaton squired by Charles Weston . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman Howes, Jr. . . . Peggy Kendall with Thornton Fletcher . . . Eileen and Ruth Williams with Bradford Bentley and Richard Tallman, and Eleanor Sawyer beaued by Phil de Rosset . . . The newly engaged Miss Sawyer is the daughter of Mrs. Laurence T. Sawyer of Milton and North Chatham, and Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mrs. Henry Sherman Howes of Marlborough street and of the late Mr. J. Bertram Mitchell of Philadelphia . . .

When midnight came, even Boston's famous blue law could not spoil the jollity of the evening, for though the music had to stop, everyone in the club soon joined lustily in singing Christmas carols . . . and after the first endeavor, unaccompanied by musical instruments, everyone was so pleased with the result that carols and hymns echoed on and on into the wee small hours . . . It did not occur to many that Christmas hymns are quite appropriate in the Towne Club, for even though it is now a place for dining and dancing, the building was originally a church and many times before its lofty rafters have echoed to the voices of choral singers . . .

Other couples celebrating there Saturday evening included Frannie McElwain with Dick Pentecost . . . Lucille Swift who danced almost incessantly with Phil Tucker . . . Priscilla Prince and Ben Goodale, who certainly joined into the spirit of the affair . . . And also Evelyn Weatherby and Theodore Skinner who were in a large party which included Anne Wicks, Alison and Marjorie Kimpton and Lois Weeks, as well as Alan McKissock, James Spring and Donald Skinner . . .

LEAGUER Honeymoons In Sunny Bermuda

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MR. AND MRS. HENRY K. WHITE were snapped by the cameraman as they left the Waterloo House in Bermuda for a stroll. Mrs. White is the former Miss Priscilla Colts, daughter of the Samuel G. Colts of Pittsfield, and her marriage to Mr. White on November 30 was attended by many of Boston's smart set. She is president of the Pittsfield Junior League.

Children's Party at B. C.

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

CHRISTMAS EVE came a bit early for the hundreds of children Junior Philomathein entertained at its Christmas party yesterday afternoon at Boston College assembly hall.

Catherine Dooley of Roxbury did an excellent job as chairman of the party. It was some undertaking, gathering and transporting children and showering them with gifts and refreshments. For her chairman duties, Kay chose a black frock topped with a gilet of white satin.

Capably assisting her were Frances Ratigan, an angora collar trimming her hand-knot suit of rose wool . . . Virginia Grimes in a brown wool frock banded in kolinsky, and Catherine Curley, wearing black accessories with her brown fur coat.

Directed Show

Katherine Hanley's school teaching experience stood her in good stead. She directed the children and presented the entertainment program, which featured an array of Marie Culhane's elocution pupils doing song and dance acts and some interesting tricks by a Chinese magician.

Lucille O'Malley found the children from the Blessed Sacrament Colored Center very fascinating. Her grey wool outfit sported a cape of grey kidskin and Celeste Callaghan wore black crepe for her role as Lady Bountiful.

On hand to lend assistance were Dorothy Hatch in a wine wool costume . . . Barbara Hall, wearing a rust frock beneath her dark wool coat . . . and Philetia Geary of Brookline, in a cheery costume of bright green crepe.

Mary Barbar Massit of Jamaica Plain was there . . . arousing interest in her holiday dance at the club chalet, Saturday evening. Accompanying her were Mary Malloy . . . her cashmere ensemble set off by an Alpine hat of green felt . . . Dorothy Davis, a tiny collar of Krimmer trimming her grey coat and Claris Reardon, effective in beige sport togs.

Mary Thomas of Watertown wore a swagger coat of pale blue crepe with her navy blue ensemble . . . and Dorothy Grimes, was smartly outfitted in yellow wool and leopard.

Rust Wool Suit

Francis O'Halloran, always to the fore in Philomathein activities, trimmed her rust wool suit with a lynx collar . . . Katherine Egan of Belmont, club secretary, chose brown wool and Ada Erlandson wore a green checkered suit beneath her beige sport coat.

Highly amused by the magician's tricks was Pat Gavin, chic in dark green . . . Mary Lynch, who selected black wool for her chilly day costume and Mary Dowd in a frock of brown krinkled crepe.

Glimpsed busily passing out refreshments to the children were Kathleen Moore, Helen Barry, Olive Dalton, Agnes Jennings, Ruth Nolan, Mary O'Callaghan, Leona Powers, Madeline Quigley, Helen Ring, Marie Shaw and Ethel Tierney.

* * *

Marie Kirby of Tyngsboro Academy of Notre Dame is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirby of Medford.

13 Miners Drown

Georgetown, British Guiana, Dec. 23 (AP)—Thirteen miners were drowned Sunday when a launch laden with Christmas excursionists from the British Guiana gold fields overturned in the Essequebo river.

Active in Somerville Club Circles

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

ISABELLE MAGUIRE ROSEMARY O'NEILL MARGARET O'NEILL

Taking an active part in the series of events planned by the Somerville Junior Women's Catholic Club are Isabelle Maguire, Rosemary O'Neill and Margaret O'Neill. They assisted in the presentation of "The Sunbonnet Girl" last Friday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Somerville.

MAINE NOVEL WINS

Woman Awarded $10,000 Prize

A novel of New England farm life, written by a native born Maine woman, was announced today as winning the grand $10,000 prize in the Pictorial Review-Dodd, Mead contest.

The winning author, Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, is now living in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, with her husband, Lester Warner Jacobs.

Both are graduates of the class of 1912 of the University of Maine, where their romance which climaxed in marriage first started.

Mrs. Jacobs comes rightly by her detailed insight into rural life from her girlhood days spent on her father's farm in West Baldwin, Maine.

Her father was for nearly 20 years professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Maine.

Telling of her and her husband's strong New England background, Mrs. Jacobs told reporters today:

"I was born in Orono, Maine, in 1891. My parents were both natives of Maine. The Flints settled the town of Baldwin, then called Flint, in 1790, when the Massachusetts Legislature granted land to them for military service in the French and Indian War.

"My husband was reared in Rockland, Me., and his ancestors were among the first settlers of Massachusetts. 300 years ago.

"Not only were my father and husband University of Maine men, but all the men in my family have graduated from there since the founding of the institution."

Mrs. Jacobs recalled some of her early experiences with farm life in Maine, which she admitted stood her in good stead when writing her prize-winning novel.

By the terms of the contest, only "first" novels were considered.

Young Folk Give Play

Santa Claus's pack burst open at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry in Brookline, this afternoon, and all sorts of dolls, animals and story book characters fell out.

Children who are waiting for the day after tomorrow, need not worry however, for it was only in a play called the "Christmas Dream," written for the occasion by Mrs. Fry, and Santa's real pack is still intact. A group of small society children of the neighborhood took part in the play and each was dressed like a Christmas present.

Isabel and Martha Paine, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward Paine of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, were innocent nursery dolls. Little Signe Gavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gavin of Mills, was dressed as a timid white Mylla was dressed as a timid white bunny but was not a bit afraid of the big tin soldier in the person of her brother, Freeborn Gavin. Elizabeth Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Bullard, was another bunny.

Clad in swishing grass skirts and native Hawaiian costumes, Mrs. Fry's four daughters, Dorothy, Sylvia, Margaret and Louise, offered a juvenile version of the hula-hula dance which they learned while visiting Honolulu this summer. Little Cathleen Withington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Withington of Brookline, was the shining light of the whole affair, as she played the part of a Christmas candle.

Club Calendar

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Kal Lun Sorority, Hotel Touraine, dinner.

TUESDAY

2:00 p. m.—Beaucentis, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

5:00 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, open house and buffet supper, followed by Christmas carols.

6:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas eve dinner for members, followed by Christmas carols.

WEDNESDAY

12:30 p. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, Christmas dinner.

12:45 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, Christmas dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Sorority, Copley-Plaza, dance.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Ligurian Society, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

9:00 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, in Whiton Hall, annual Christmas dance.

FRIDAY

2:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Roxbury Women in Council, at Masonic Hall, meeting.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, in the Second Church, music day meeting.

9:00 p. m.—Delta Kappa Sorority, Copley-Plaza, dance.

SATURDAY

1:30 p. m.—Ft Lambda Sigma Sorority of B. U., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, children's entertainment.

Shanghai Students Seize All Trains

Shanghai, Dec. 24 (Tuesday) (AP)—More than 1000 students held possession of trains in Shanghai's main railroad terminal, early today, disrupting all rail traffic.

The students were demanding free transportation to Nanking, the national capital, where they intend to present anti-Japanese petitions to the government.

Arlington Man, 63, Injured in Crash

P. J. Guinan, 63, of Wildwood street, Arlington, was seriously injured today in a collision of two automobiles at Gloucester and Marlborough streets, Back Bay.

He was treated by Dr. Edward Kapian of 1140 Commonwealth avenue and removed to Commonwealth Avenue Hospital where it was stated he suffered a fractured shoulder and possible fracture of the pelvis. His name was placed on the danger list.

Stock Salesman Held

New Haven, Dec. 23 (AP)—Lawrence F. Washburn, 27, stock salesman of Marion, Mass., was held in $5000 today in Superior Court on a charge of larceny of $4761 securities from Lawrence M. Lewis of New Haven.

Infant Now State Ward

Baby Costa Will Spend Xmas With Strangers

BABY DENNIS COSTA
His Mother, "Just Had" to Desert Him

"Baby Dennis," the smiling, cooing baby boy who became the Boston City Hospital's most popular patient during his brief stay there, is now a state ward.

He's such a little fellow to spend his first Christmas among strangers, but his young mother, "Mary Costa," who deserted him in a St. Botolph street hallway on the morning of November 20, has failed to claim him.

Reluctantly and with misted eyes the City Hospital nurses kissed him farewell several days ago. In the weeks that he has been cared for at the hospital, "Baby Dennis" had become the pet of the nurses and doctors who declare that he is a "perfect baby," beautifully healthy and good-tempered.

Hundreds of married couples throughout New England, some parents of children and others childless, have sought to adopt "Baby Dennis."

They have promised him security and tenderness as a substitute for the mother-love that "Mary Costa" has denied him.

In a note, which the police found pinned to the infant's clothing, "Mary Costa," as she signed herself, wrote:

"I'm sorry to do this, but I just had to."

Society Notes

WINTER SPORTS, QUEBEC and New Year's always seem to be synonymous of a good rollicking time and every year countless of Bostonians go North right after Christmas for the rest of the holidays. This season, among many others, Mrs. Harold J. Cutler is taking a party of six to the Seigniory Club for winter sports, and Walter F. Dillingham will go there with a party of friends to see the New Year in . . .

Leaguers to Shift Scenes

Actors and actresses have always come in for their share of the plaudits of the audience, but small credit is given to the back stage crew which works to show the actors to best advantage.

The stage manager and crew for "The Water Babies," the children's play which is to be presented at the Repertory Theater on December 26 and 27 by the members of the Junior League, will have their hands full producing the underwater effect required in the script, making quick scene shifts and offering themselves as human beams for these renegade pieces of scenery which insist upon falling down at the wrong moments.

Assisting Rose Loring, who is stage manager, and Catherine Richardson, head of the stage crew, are Dorothy Austin, Rosamond Hall, Elisabeth Meade, Nancy Morse, Marjorie Osgood, Dexter Paine, Margaret Swift, Laura Robbins and Mrs. John C. Willis.

Man Loses Life In Hartford Fire

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 23 (AP)—James Kelly, 55-year-old Spanish War veteran, lost his life and 39 other guests were forced to flee today as fire swept the Farmington Avenue Hotel, a landmark here.

Kelly left his room partly dressed, but returned to obtain more clothes when he was overcome by smoke and fell in the doorway.

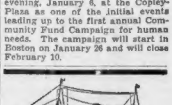
2 Injured in Gas Blast in Mine

Glen Morrison, W. Va., Dec. 23 (AP)—Superintendent A. W. Lang said today all the men in the workings of the Morrison Coal Company's No. 1 mine had been removed after an explosion. Two workers were injured.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

Dinner Will Open Drive

Many distinguished Bostonians are on the sponsoring committee for the "Preparatory Gun" dinner which is to be given on Monday evening, January 6, at the Copley-Plaza as one of the initial events leading up to the first of annual Community Fund Campaign for human needs. The campaign will start in Boston on January 26 and will close February 10.


S. S. ACADIA and SAINT JOHN
▶ Comforts—and room to enjoy them, en route to
NEW YORK
$5.50 $8.50 Round trip (75% over limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. Sailing Saturday, 12 noon, arrives New York Sunday 8 A. M. Sailing Sunday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Monday 8 A. M. Sailing Monday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Tuesday 8 A. M. Sailing Tuesday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Wednesday 8 A. M. Sailing Wednesday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Thursday 8 A. M. Sailing Thursday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Friday 8 A. M. Sailing Friday, 5 P. M., arrives New York Saturday 8 A. M. Sailing Saturday, 5 P. M.,

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

890 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WBAC—243.8 M	1010 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WNAC—361 M
4:00 Stock quotations 4:15 Musical Clinic 4:30 Girl Alone, drama 4:45 A. Carpenter, songs	Betty and Bob Songs and Stories Let's Talk It Over Let's Talk It Over	Commercial Comment Commercial Comment Chicago Variety "You at the Ritz"	Larry Taylor, songs The Happiness Girl Sundown Versebox Ed Fitzgerald & Co.	Today's Winners Today's Winners Today's Winners Today's Winners	B. Brown's Music Fisherman's Broadcast Xmas Tree Greets Leon Henning	4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45
5:00 Al Pearce and Gang 5:15 Al Pearce and Gang 5:30 Tom Mix, sketch 5:45 Clara, Lu and Em	Ray Fayre Safety Crusaders Singing Lady Sketch	Flash Gordon Carl Moore's Band Jack Armstrong Buck Tracy	Hits and Encores Hits and Encores Hits and Encores "Dr. Son of Fire"	Carrie Lillie Club Melody Mirror Melody Mirror Concert Ensemble	Variety Musicale Variety Musicale Variety Musicale "Out of the Past"	5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman 6:15 Betty Brooks, songs 6:30 The Trumpeters 6:45 The Three Scamps	Supper Show Mr., Mrs. Hegeogic Sport Briefs Lowell Thomas	News Colonel Bob, Sports Music by Rakov Music by Rakov	Sketch Bobby Benson Kenny Acosta "Vanished Voices"	Al Pierotti, Sports Italian Program WMEX Program WMEX Program	Weather Reports J. McMakin' Music	6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Helen Barr, soprano 7:45 NBC Gold & Shelffar	Gov. Jas. M. Curley Capt. Tim's Adven Lum and Abner Dangerous Paradise	"Myrt and Marge" Romantic Highlights Singing Sam, songs Banks Carter	News V. Verrill, songs Radio School Institute Radio School Music	Jewish Program Nelson Program McGee's Views A. Seeley, Violin		7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00 Music Hall 8:15 Music Hall 8:30 Nelson Eddy 8:45 Nelson Eddy	Fibber McGee-Molly Fibber McGee-Molly Evening in Paris Evening in Paris	Guy Lombardo Music Guy Lombardo Music "One Night Stands" "One Night Stands"	Console and Keyboard Gabriel Heatter The Cosmopolitans The Cosmopolitans	J. Carleton, Songs "Five Star Final" Symphonic Tones Detective Mysteries		8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies 9:15 Herlick's Gypsies 9:30 Grace Moore, songs 9:45 Grace Moore, songs	Minstrel Show Minstrel Show Dramatic Players Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre Radio Theatre	Southland Sketches Andrew Edley J. Johnson's Music News	Helen Young, Songs Paramount Amateurs Amateur Hour Amateur Hour		9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady 10:15 Lullaby Lady 10:30 Nat. Radio Forum 10:45 Nat. Radio Forum	Jewish Program Jewish Program Concert Band Concert Band	Metro. Singers Metro. Singers Dramatic Sketches Spotlight Revue	Wayne King's Music Wayne King's Music Cy Delmar's Music Jouett Shouse, talk	Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Salvation Army Band Salvation Army Band		10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
11:00 Weather Reports 11:15 Sports Review 11:30 Magnolia Blossoms 11:45 Magnolia Blossoms	Weather Report Weeks' Music Ray Noble's Music Ray Noble's Music	News Jack Fisher's, Music J. Reichman's Music J. Reichman's Music	Jack Denny's Music Jack Denny's Music V. Lopez' Music V. Lopez' Music	H. Hershfield L. Armstrong's Music L. Armstrong's Music Dance Music		11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45
12:00 Goodman's Music 12:15 Goodman's Music 12:30 Leo Zollo's Music	Skendor, violin H. Lally's Music Don Bester's Music	Hal Kemp's Music Hal Kemp's Music Velez-Yolanda Music	D. Gardner's Music D. Gardner's Music S. Simon's Music	"Five Star Final", at 8:15		12:00 12:15 12:30

Short Wave Slate

Time Slowly for Europe

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
1:30-5:00	7SRO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	OJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RVO—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

● WE don't gamble on the Turkeys we buy —so you don't gamble on the Turkeys you buy from us. Before they reach you they have been triple inspected—first by a reliable shipper, then by our experienced meat buyer, and finally by the manager of the store which serves you.

More people bought Ecco Turkeys this Thanksgiving than ever before — evidence that our painstaking check of each individual bird is worth the extra effort.

So don't gamble on your Christmas Turkey. Just come down to your Ecco Market, place your order and WIN!

FANCY FRESH NORTHWESTERN

TURKEYS 35¢ lb

OPEN TONIGHT until 8:30 P. M.
TOMORROW until 10 P. M.

Fancy Quality
PLUMP GEESE lb 25¢
Native Massachusetts
DUCKLINGS lb 25¢
To Roast—Rib or Chine
PORK LOINS lb 21¢
Fresh
SHOULDERS lb 21¢
Fresh for Stuffing
OYSTERS pint 25¢
For Stuffing
SAUSAGE MEAT lb 29¢

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
"Chock full of rich healthful juice"
5 lb. MESH BAG 29¢

Grapefruit 4 for 15¢
MacIntosh Apples 5 lbs 25¢
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs 19¢
Crisp Celery 2 bun 25¢
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13¢
Maine Potatoes 15 lbs 29¢

★ Tempting Goodies for a Merry Christmas ★

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to get this big 18 inch
ALUMINUM ROASTER
Regular $1.50 value 89¢

MILD CHEESE Serve with the pie lb 21¢
SELECTED EGGS 2 doz 49¢
PURE LARD 2 lbs 27¢
Shortening SWIFT'S JEWEL Pure Vegetable lb pkg 15¢
Common Crackers pkg 19¢
Friend's Plum Pudding can 25¢
Maraschino Cherries 5 oz jar 10¢
Confectioners Sugar or Brown 3 1 lb pkgs 20¢
Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz tin 23¢
Fancy Currants Best Quality 2 11 oz pkgs 25¢
Seedless Raisins 3 pkgs 20¢
College Inn Soups choice of 10 varieties 2 large cans 23¢
Pabstett Cheese Spread 2 pkgs 29¢
Fancy Grapefruit 4 8 oz cans 25¢
Tiny Sifted Peas Ecco Special 2 No 2 cans 35¢
Ecco Table Salt Free Running 2 2 lb pkgs 13¢
Snowdrift Vegetable Shortening lb pkg 17¢
Ecco Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 2 cup size 100 for 99¢
Medium size FRUMES 4 lbs 25¢
Lemon, Citron or ORANGE PEEL 4 oz pkg 10¢
Green Giant PEAS can 17¢
Fruit Cake DIXIE MIX pkg 39¢
Drake's FRUIT CAKE 2 lb cake 50¢
Western's Filled COOKIES 2 lbs 25¢
Sunshine HYDROX pkg 17¢
Stickney's or Bell's STUFFING 2 pkgs 25¢
For Pies PUMPKIN large can 10¢
Pale PIE CRUST 2 pkgs 25¢

Mince Meat
NONE SUCH pkg 10¢
Ecco Brand 3 pkgs 25¢
Friend's lg can 25¢
Whipple's 9 lb Jar 29¢

Fancy Nuts
MIXED NUTS lb 23¢
Diamond Walnuts ½ lb 23¢
Walnut Meats ½ lb 35¢

Candy
CHOCOLATES
PEGGY BROWN ASSORTMENT lb box 29¢
Chocolates 5 lb box 98¢
Hard Candy 1 lb Jar 25¢

Appetizers
Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 cans 25¢
Tomato Juice Ecco 3 21 oz cans 25¢
Tomato Cocktail Ecco 2 pint bottles 25¢
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice 2 pint bots 27¢

KRAFT Cheese Spreads
• Key Swood
• Pimento
• Pineapple
• Olive Pimento
8 ounce re-usable glass 19¢

FREE
21 piece chrome SNACK DISH with every 2 pkgs SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR
2 pkgs 65¢

American Dry
PALE DRY
3 quart bots 25¢
Pale Dry 4 12 oz bots 25¢
Golden Ginger Ale 4 12 oz bots 23¢
Golden Ginger Ale 3 large 23¢
Club Soda 4 12 oz bots 25¢
Cider ½ gal 23¢ gal 35¢
Contents only

Extracts
BURNETT'S
PURE VANILLA 4 oz bottle 23¢
Baker's Pure VANILLA 4 oz bottle 25¢

Dates-Figs
Dromedary Pitted 2 pkgs 25¢
Dates Pitted or Unpitted 8 oz box 10¢
Stuffed Dates 8 oz box 25¢
Layer Figs 1 lb pkg 25¢
Pulled Figs 2 ½ lb pkgs 25¢

Relishes
Queen Olives giant pint 29¢
Stuffed Olives giant pint 39¢
Ripe Olives mammoth can 19¢
Sweet Mixed Pickles quart 23¢
Sweet Whole Pickles quart 25¢

Molasses
Crean Line 2 No 10 cans 19¢
Ecco Fancy 2 No 10 cans 27¢
Fancy Light ½ gal 55¢

XMAS SONGS BY 100 VOICES ON AIR

By N. F. T.

In the spirit of the great dev just ahead, my radio recommendation for today with regard to what appears to be finely fashioned broadcasting centers around the Yuletide setting where the "Metropolitan Singers" are slated (WNAC) between 10 and 10:30 this evening.

The remarkable group made up of 100 male voices, among them men well known in all professions, have been rehearsing diligently over the week-end, so that their director, Roy Hunt, promises a half hour of extreme vocal excellence and no less than selections as "Nazareth," and "Silent Night" are arranged along with other lovely pieces. Accompaniment is by Frances Cronin at the console and the Salvi Cavicchio symphonic harp, while Mable Pearson and Jack Kilty are the soloists.

SECRET AGENT STARS

Tomorrow the time is switched in connection with the regular "Uncle Newt" program for boys and girls of the Boston Evening American. Secret Agent X-9 organization. Instead of 5:30, the broadcast is scheduled for 4:30 in the afternoon (WAAB) and will occupy the half hour until 5 o'clock. Artists taking part are Thelma McGarry, Johnny Sullivan, the young accordion wizard; Alma McDonald, the boy pianist; Richard Condon, from Reading; blonde baby Virginia Newman, and Billy Schertel, youthful and talented South Boston tenor. Ruth Hanan and Lennie Burke are to feature a two piano specialty, with Joe Lelly of the theme song reputation, in two down for the return. It'll be a gala Christmas Eve studio party for little and big folk alike to enjoy at their loudspeakers.

• • •

Igor Gorin, Russian baritone, will be the guest of Grace Moore, singing hostess of the "Open House" program (WEEI) tonight from 9 30 to 10 p. m. Miss Moore will sing "The Star"; "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," from "Conversation Piece"; and Herbert's "Toyland" and will be heard with the chorus in "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." Gorin will sing an aria from "The Barber of Seville" and a duet with Miss Moore, "I'll See You Again." Josef Pasternack will conduct the orchestra.

Jack Oakie blew into New York last week and started rehearsals for the broadcast role he has yet played. The screen star will have the featured part in the "Radio Theater" hour production of "Appleasure" to be broadcast (WNAC) this evening at 9 p. m.

"Appleasure" is a typical American comedy of small town folk in which a certain kind of cheerful optimism and flattery first received the now popular designation "Appleasure." The play, written by Barry Conners, reveals an amusing set of characters through clashes of interest and love.

Woman's Identity Baffles Ossipee

Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 23—An attractive, well dressed young woman was being held at the county home here today while police sought to discover the mystery of her identity.

Refusing to tell her name, the young woman has declared that she escaped from the Women's reformatory and also that she came here by bus from Boston.

MOVIE MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Now AUTOMATIC Jr. AUTORADIOS FREE every week.
M SAG JVENCEA
I DRTOCR AOZER
LMI LAAI
WHAT STAR HERE THREATENED TO LEAVE HOLLYWOOD TO STUDY MEDICINE
AKAYELHCJ
NOW PLAYING AT THE NEW SCOLLAY SQ. THEATRE

To the Scollay, today!

At the New Scollay Theater, today, you will view all of the above drawn "Movie Mixups" stars as they appear in "The Prince Kid" and "Coronado." Can you recognize them or answer the question?

If you can decode their names from the birth of mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses you may share in one of many valuable awards offered weekly by the Boston Evening American, absolutely FREE!

In addition to the handsome Automatic Junior Automobile radios, there are cash awards totaling $10, and 150 guest theater tickets to be distributed free to correct solvers of "Movie Mixups," latest Hollywood cartoon series.

All you have to do is correctly unscramble the above mixed up letters near the cartoon likenesses of the Hollywood star. Mail your entire week's solutions to the Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Neatness, Speedy Automatic Junior automobile radios are all 5-tubes superheterodyne sets with three exclusive features: Will fit any standard make car, dustproof construction, no spark plug compressors needed on most cars, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, direct tuning illuminated dial and simple installation These sets are made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston.

Winners in last week's "Movie Mixups" series are:

Automatic Junior Automobile Radios: Mrs. Florence Tuller, 621 Beacon street, Boston.

Cash award of $5: Jas. Mister, 21 Wales street, Boston.

Second award, $3 (tie): William Gordon, 88 Harvard street, Roxbury.

Brand new dollar bill winners are:

Mr. David W. Howard, 348 Main street, Winchester; Mrs. R. Bobb, 29 Dewey Road, Roxbury; Dr. A Lambert, 17 Carey street, Rockland; Miss Loraine Connolly, 53 Nashua street, Milford, N. H; Mr. Frederick Marsh La Bert, 43 Brookings street, Medford.

Theater ticket winners are:

Grace J. Mercer, 3 Freeman street, Arlington; Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 20 Warren street, Beverly; Lee Cohen, 1361 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; Ernest W. Jones, 7 Dalhousie street, Mission Park; Evelyn Dunston, Main street, City Mills; Miss Mary Mayer, 99 Charles street, Boston; Mrs. Henry McLean, 56 Dawson road, Hyde Park; Margaret L. Riley, 40 Cherry street, W. Somerville; Mary Lane, 1013 Central street, Lowell; Martin Fitzpatrick, 443 Broadway, Lawrence; Mrs. E. Rosenfeld, 81 Fuller street, Brookline; Louise Thieme, 2 Bond street Reading; Margaret Hamilton, 100 South street, Roxbury; David Sherman, 80 Washington street, Dorchester; F. G. De Pope, 320 Chestnut street, Lawrence.

El Users Delayed

An elevated tieup at Dudley street delayed office-bound commuters for several minutes at the beginning of the rush hour today. Officials attributed the tieup to accumulated delays along the line

NEED MONEY!
LISTEN IN
★★ WBZ-WBZA ★★
TONIGHT 6:05 P. M.

SEDITION BILL FOES ATTACK MEASURE

New York, Dec. 23 (US)—Attacks on the Tydings-McCormack Army and Navy sedition bill composed the major portion of the propaganda literature distributed at last week's three-day secret meeting of the National Peace Conference copies of which were obtained today by the New York American.

Defeat of this bill is one of the planks in the six-point program discussed at the internationalist meeting. Communists and other agitators are also opposed to the measure, which would make it a crime to incite a soldier or sailor to disobey regulations.

LITERATURE DISTRIBUTED

The literature distributed at the meeting included these items:

1—Copies of the majority and minority reports of the House committee on military affairs, which urged enactment of the bill. There were stamped "compliments of Maury Maverick," representative (D.), Texas, who wrote the minority report branding the measure as "a brash piece of Hitlerite Fascism."

2—The American Civil Liberties Union memorandum in opposition to the bill.

3—Petitions opposing the bill, supplied by the conference committee on civil liberties.

SPEECH CURTAILMENT

Chairman McSwain of the House committee on military affairs, in reporting the bill favorably last July, declared opponents of the measure feared curtailment of free speech. H commented:

"Judging by the tone of letters received by the chairman of the committee expressing opposition to this bill, we conclude that such opposition originates more in opposition to a safe and sane program of national defense rather than because of zeal for freedom of speech."

He cited letters from Attorney-General Cummings, Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of the Navy Swanson, all of whom advocated enactment of the bill.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Fibber McGee and Molly program to orchestrate by Instruments

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Music Hall program presents Thomas L. Thomas baritone, a young artist recommended by motion picture scouts, and Frank Moulan, noted baritone

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Nelson Eddy and Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Jack Oakie in "Appleasure," an American comedy

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore program with Igor Gorin, Russian baritone, as guest artist.

METROPOLITAN COAL COMPANY

The Metropolitan Singers and the Sponsors urge you to make a contribution to the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund—it's not too late.

I Want You Only

By ELENORE MEHEBIN

CHAPTER 37

The telephone rang. In a trembling excitement Ricky sprang to answer. This was the hospital's message:

"Mrs. Richard Calhoun dismissed from hospital in good health this morning. Baby boy born to her in home, April 23. Mother brought to hospital critically ill, April 25, baby left home. At last report infant also doing well."

Ricky stood with the receiver pressed against his ear and the tears rushing to his eyes. He repeated—softly:

"A son! Vera, I've got a son."

The room was empty.

Two hours later Ricky was on his way to New York. He had in his pocket $100 advanced him by Lee Edwards. He had Lee's warm promise.

"Your salary's doubled. Count on $150. The old man agrees. By Christmas you'll have $200. On your way and luck go with you."

He felt exalted, yet unnerved. He was baffled because no word of the thrilling news had come to him. But April 23rd was just a day or two after Neil's last message. She had become ill perhaps before receiving his answer.

Since they had taken her to the hospital she must have been in greatest peril. He had a vision of them carrying Neil down steps on a stretcher. She would have needed him then. Needed him bitterly.

He bit savagely at his lips and tried for awhile to keep from thinking of her and the things she had suffered and the child that was born. He felt outraged that no one had let him know.

* * *

It was a dismal May morning when Ricky arrived in New York. At 8:30 he was climbing the steps of the apartment house in Amsterdam avenue.

Women were coming in with bags of doughnuts and loaves of bread. Children sprawled on the stairs and the thick smell of meat frying with onions and of burning potatoes permeated the narrow dingy halls.

He stared about him with fury and despair. Neil had climbed up this dark hole. Breathed in this heavy noisome air while waiting for their child.

On various landings women eyed him with arrogance or with flattery, and a pert young girl said flippantly:

"Good morning, mister. Ain't you out rather early?"

He took the last flight of stairs two at a time. The pert young girl and a man following. They saw him ring impatiously at Nell's door. They stared inquisitively. Finally the girl said:

"That flat's vacant. They moved out Friday."

"Who moved out?"

"The Masons, except the old lady. She's dead. The funeral was Thursday."

Two other women came to their doors and began talking at once. "Oh, so you're the husband, are you? Well, it's too bad you weren't here yesterday when your wife came back and all but fainted dead away when she found out her mother was done for and her baby sent away."

"The poor thing didn't know nothing about it and you should have seen her face. It was just as gray as them there walls."

Ricky asked simply: "Do you know who took the baby and where they took it?"

Ricky Crushed

"For all we know the baby is dead and gone as well as the old mother. There ain't one of us seen it nor heard it cry for three days and more."

He surveyed them with anguish. "Do you know where my wife went when she left here? Did she leave any message?"

"She never said a word. She just dragged herself down them stairs looking white as a ghost and no wonder with her heart dried up inside."

Ricky swept out his arm and shoved the woman aside. He took the steps bounding. Five minutes later he was on the subway going out to Brooklyn where, so the directory informed him, Esther Mason had a flat.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please advise me if it is correct for divorced persons to send announcements of a second marriage? If so, should the announcement be worded in the conventional manner of the usual announcement? M. C.

It is entirely correct for divorced people to send formal announcements of their marriage.

If the fiance and the fiance ere young-ish, and if the parents of the bride-to-be are living, it is customary to word these announcements in the manner in which the announcement of a first marriage is made.

The only difference is in the form of the name of the bride; in the announcement of a second marriage her name reads either Jane Smith Brown or, if preferred, Mrs. Jane Smith Brown.

If the couple are of a more mature age, often they prefer to send these announcements in their own names:

Mrs. Jane Smith Brown

Mr. Arthur Graham Robinson

announce their marriage on Tuesday, the first of December Nineteen hundred and thirty-five Madonville.

Illogical LEAVE-IN of Bridge DOUBLES

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the most arrant stupidities of which Bridge players can be guilty persists despite all the advice and exhortations of writers and experts.

This is the unreasoning leave-in of business doubles when void of the suit doubled. The excuse is always the same: "I thought you might have five or six of their trumps, partner, because I had none at all!"

I know no better word to describe such reasoning than "naive." It is also difficult to foresee that, in the play of the hand, at least one lead through the declarer is apt to be vital?

North, dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

The bidding.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	2 ♣	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

With the opponents vulnerable, South's double of two clubs is undoubtedly the correct bid. He holds a singleton in his partner's suit and magnificent defense in the heart and diamond suits, besides at least two club tricks.

Certainly he cannot assume that, in conjunction with North's hand, a small slam in hearts is virtually a lay-down. And, more important, he does not expect North to leave in the double unless his hand is suited to it.

The spade Queen was opened, covered by the King and Ace, and East ruffed. Now a heart was ruffed in dummy and the Jack of spades led, on which declarer discarded a diamond while South ruffed with the club eight.

South could not lead trumps without sacrificing a trick and therefore led a diamond, hoping to put North in the lead for a trump return. North won the trick, as per plan, but the club return was rather difficult, since he had none.

He tried to cash the diamond Ace and East ruffed, and then nothing could stop two more ruffs of hearts by dummy's small trumps, and a final heart discard on a good spade.

In all, declarer made nine tricks, one over contract. Quite a swing from the potential small slam for North and South!

Knit With Formal Air

By ANNICE BRINK

WHEN a knit suit decides to work itself into the afternoon class, it does the job richly and effectively . . . as this two-piece suit, made of a yarn called "chamois bouclette." The wavy design of the blouse is lace-like, and as simple as it is intriguing. A kick-pleat effect in the skirt makes for grace, and comfort in walking. It's the sort of suit a clubwoman should own, and yet would be equally becoming to and appropriate for her college-going daughter. For knitting direction, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Blue in Christmas Decorations

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB)

DECORATIONS for the Christmas table should be quite simple. A bowl of gayly colored fruits with holly or greens scattered around is suggestive of the season, although there is nothing unusual about this.

A Christmas wreath or a small tree with lights carefully concealed might be used, as blue is fast coming to the fore as a Christmas color, and a blue and silver decoration might be used.

There are so many blue glass figures available at little cost. These could be arranged on a glass mirror sprinkled with snow to represent a lake in winter.

For individual place cards loop bright red satin ribbon around small peppermint candy canes, tie the ribbon ends through little white cards and hang the canes on water goblets. Or use bright red apples and insert a card stuck on a toothpick. These can serve a double purpose by being eaten for dessert, along with crackers and cheese.

The plans for Christmas dinner are by this time well carried out. What kind of sauce is to be served with the Plum Pudding? There are many varieties of the hard sauce; brandy, brown sugar, or cranberry sauce may be added.

CRANBERRY HARD SAUCE

¼ cup butter
Powdered sugar
¼ cup strained cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons cranberry jelly
2 drops sherry flavoring
Cream butter, le a gana. Work in enough powdered sugar to make a thick smooth sauce. Add cranberry sauce or jelly and sherry flavoring. Mix and add additional powdered sugar so that the sauce will hold its shape. Chill in refrigerator and when ready to serve the hot portions of plum pudding, top with sauce.

SHERRY SAUCE

2 tablespoons sherry
A little nutmeg (grated)
½ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar

First cream butter thoroughly, then add sugar gradually, beating constantly, and when thoroughly combined, add nutmeg and sherry.

BRANDY SAUCE

¼ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons brandy
2 egg yolks
½ cup cream
2 egg whites

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then the brandy very slowly, well beaten egg yolk and cream. Stir over hot water, until thick. Fold in beaten egg whites and serve hot with pudding.

HOLLY SALAD

1 No. 2 can pears
½ cup creme de menthe
1 No. 2 can white cherries
½ cup grenadine
Simmer pears in their juice to which has been added the creme de menthe, until they have taken on a green color. Chill in the refrigerator. Simmer white cherries in their juice to which has been added the Grenadine, until they have taken on a red color. Chill in the refrigerator. Arrange pear on lettuce or watercress. Place cherries in center. Either a French dressing made with lemon juice or a mayonnaise may be used for a dressing.

OLD ENGLISH CHRISTMAS PUDDING

(Over 100 years old)
15 buttered common crackers
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
3½ quarts milk

Soak crackers, sugar and raisins in 1½ quarts of milk overnight. In the morning add the well-beaten eggs, salt and spices. Bake 5 hours in a slow oven (250 deg. F.), using the other 2 quarts of milk to add to the pudding, a cup at a time, as it cooks away. Stir occasionally. Serve hot.

CHRISTMAS WINE PUNCH

1 bottle domestic port or claret wine.
1 pint lemon juice.
1 pint orange juice.
½ pint Grenadine or any sweet fruit juice such as grape or pineapple juice.
1 bottle carbonated water.
1 pint gingerale

Mix all ingredients and pour into punch bowl with block of ice. Cherries, sliced pineapple or oranges may be used as a garnish. This recipe will make about two gallons of punch.

Health

Correct Eye Troubles Early

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

CONTRARY TO the common belief, it is possible to detect as well as to correct early eye changes in a very young child.

Too many parents believe that a child cannot be satisfactorily treated until old enough to read letters. By means of special instruments certain defects in vision can be determined in infancy.

Today, I want to tell you something about cross-eyes. Nothing is more pathetic than to see a child with cross-eyes. Unless the defect is corrected at an early age the youngster will suffer a great deal of embarrassment and ridicule. What might be a promising career may be spoiled by an inferiority complex caused by cross-eyes.

CORRECT EARLY

In most instances this defect can be completely overcome when corrective measures are taken at an early age. If the disorder or weakness responsible for it is due to some defect in vision of one or both eyes, it may be possible to correct this by wearing proper glasses. Such glasses for a young child can only be prescribed after a thorough examination with two interesting instruments called the "retinoscope" and the "opthalmoscope." These permit the expert to determine the nature and extent of the trouble and just what glasses are needed.

Some mothers object to having their children wear glasses. They believe spectacles detract from a child's appearance, yet fail to realize, as a matter of fact, that if frames are well fitted, the glasses may actually improve the appearance. When worn during childhood, too, the glasses may so strengthen the eyes that they may be dispensed with later in life.

SPECIAL EXERCISES

In addition to the improvement which follows the wearing of glasses, the eyes may be further strengthened by special exercises. The very young child who is a victim of squint and cross-eyes is often benefitted by the use of another device, the "stereoscope." Stereoscopic pictures of Mother Goose and other familiar nursery characters, are focused by the instrument in such a way as to attract the attention of the child and force him to use certain neglected eye muscles.

Of course, not all cases respond to these methods of treatment. Sometimes it is necessary to operate, but, fortunately, the operation is a simple one and absolutely without danger. Surgery of the eye has been so perfected that one need no longer dread this minor operation.

If you notice anything wrong with the eyes take advice about it at once

Given in Marriage

Dicky Admits His Jealousy of Hugh to Madge

By ADELE GARRISON

DICKY was the first to speak after Lillian had whisked out of the door in search of Katie, with the injunction to him to "amuse the baby."

And with the utterance of his first light and jesting words, I knew that he was still cherishing a lively resentment against me because of the solicitous speech he had heard Hugh Grantland utter.

An outsider would have been sure that he was utterly light-hearted and on the best of terms with me. But I am too versed in the nuance of histrions to be deceived.

"Any particular thing you wish me to do?" he asked with a grin. "I am told that I stand on my head particularly well, while others have remarked on my ability to chin myself. There is also a certain trick with a bat and an egg. If you'll name the particular pabulum you desire, I'll do my best to provide it for you."

"MAD AT" MADGE

I think it was the boyishly hurt—and petulant—look in his eyes that sent my resolution to be passive flying out of the nearest window.

"I'll take you up on that," I told him. "Come over here and sit down opposite me."

He started petulantly. "What's the big idea?" he asked. "Want to play bean porridge hot?"

"Never mind what," I said. "I'm going to take an invalid's privilege to be capricious. Please come over here."

"Oh! of course," he said with a grandiloquent bow. "Anything your little heart desires, as I told you before."

But I knew that the footsteps which brought him to my side were reluctant ones, and the knowledge made it hard for me to carry out my resolve. I gathered up my courage, however, and leaning forward as he seated himself opposite me, I put my hand upon his arm.

"Why are you 'mad by proxy'?" I asked.

The muscles of his arm flinched perceptibly at my touch, and then hardened.

"What makes you think I am?" he parried.

"I don't have to think—I know," I told him with emphasis. "You're cross, and I want to know why."

"Have it your own way," he said sulkily. "But if you know so much, you surely know the reason."

"No, I don't," I said mendaciously. "Please tell me—or if you don't want to, I don't care. All I want is that you forget being cross, and love me again."

Dicky looked at me steadily for a second. Then he rose and picked me up, holding me close to him as he seated himself in the big chair I had occupied, and cradled me in his arms as if I were in reality the "baby" Lillian had jestingly termed me.

DICKY REPENTANT

"You clairvoyant witch!" he said tenderly, emphasizing the words with kisses. "If you'd lived in Salem a while back, it would have been just too bad for you. Yes, it was sore, although how you guessed it is beyond me. I flattered myself I had it pretty well camouflaged.

"And I'll spare your protestations that you don't know why. It's quite sporting of you not to rub it in. But, not being a fool, and knowing that I am, you saw how I reacted to that drippingly sweet entreaty of Hugh's that you take care of yourself. What right has he to beg you to take care of yourself in that doting-calf—with the croup—voice?"

I looked past him in an agony of apprehension. Suppose Hugh came back from Lee Chow's room unexpectedly and heard this ribaldly cruel characterization of him!

"No right at all," I told him lightly, "although I do think you exaggerate the malady of the calf. But why are we wasting time on so unimportant a subject?"

I smiled up at him provocatively, and the next second was being kissed in such wholehearted fashion that I knew all choler had departed from my husband's heart.

From the hall there came a low, faint, indescribable sound, something like a groan, and then I heard a closing door.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, N. P. S., Inc.)

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Cereal
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Deviled Spaghetti
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Spice Cake
Tea Milk

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Cold Lamb Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Apple Crisp
Coffee

Marian Martin

Children's Fashions

Wool Coat-Frock Is Dainty

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9736

"She can dress herself now!" is Mother's proud acclaim of this kiddie who's learned to do and undo buttons without any assistance.

It was her new coat-frock that made it possible, and now she's to have several more just like it.

Other mothers who do likewise will find this particular style the easiest of all to make—and to iron, later—for it opens out flat like a coat.

These blustery days, the warm roomy bloomers that accompany the frock are going to feel mighty good, too.

Pattern 9736 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. Price of book, 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

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Candy Canes each 5c and 10c
Corn Balls (Fresh Made) 6 for 25c
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Crosse & Blackwell Mince Meat 1 lb. tin 19c
Assorted Chocolates 5 lb. box $1.45

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is Bridal Pageantry Really Important?

HOW MUCH does a girl forfeit in giving up not only the usual distractions of girlhood—dances, football games, theaters and all that—but also the charming flummery that is supposed to accompany engagement and marriage?

Should we pity or envy a damsel who is booked for a region where, though sweethearts and husbands ought to abound, orange blossoms and lace veils and in fact the whole delightful scheme of 'bridal pageantry will be quite out of the question?

I have complete sympathy with a young girl's desire not only for a love-story of her own, but for a fair setting for her romance. In fact, I'll confess that for my own part I am extremely susceptible to the ceremonial swish of white satin and the silver significance of wedding chimes.

• • •

But we all knows that a marriage ceremony is one of the briefest of human dramas; and that once the bridal bouquet has been thrown to a bridesmaid, the wedding gown stiffly laid away in a box, the crumbs of the wedding feast swept from the floor, the laughter stilled and the tears wiped dry—then love has to begin to stand on its own merits.

Are the young pair wisely mated and is their love sound and real? From now on, it is the fundamentals that will count.

Something of this is what I should like to suggest, as gently as possible, to a young correspondent of mine who dreads the hardships of a pioneer experience, seemingly for no other reason than that, even though the unknown country may yield a desirable lover, all the traditional accessories of the marriage will pretty certainly be missing from the picture.

• • •

"I am 16," writes Zelda. "My parents expect shortly to go to Alaska, where they have secured a grant of land, and they expect me and the children to go with them.

"Though I am devoted to them both, it seems as if they were asking me to give up my real life. Even if I fell in love and marry, what kind of a wedding could I have? What kind of a home could I count on, in those bleak conditions? You see what a sacrifice I should have to make.

"Right here is a boy I like, and who seems to like me. And my aunt would be willing to have me live with her and go to business college till I could support myself. I have been afraid to propose this to my dear little mother, who counts on me. What do you advise?"

• • •

If Zelda were older, or if she had a real love affair instead of what seems to be merely the hope of one, I should admit that she had a problem. As matters stand, it seems to me that she is obviously bound to fall in with her parents' arrangements for her. It is her youth and inexperience, and shall I say, a certain selfishness, that prevents her from seeing what a magnificent opportunity pioneering provides.

As a preparation for life, and indeed as a prelude to love, I should say that pioneering was beyond all comparison superior to a business college. I should counsel a daughter of my own to take the big chance and be thankful that it came her way.

There is really a great kick in learning, when one is young, how many things, unimportant things, one can easily do without. You will notice that I never for a moment suggest that love is one of these things.

Any girl with gayety and a stout heart and a fine little backbone ought to enjoy even the discomforts of life in a strange new country, and be the better for it. It goes without saying that she need not necessarily expect to spend all her life there.

Courage, Zelda, and ,the happiest of love-stories!

THE LEISURELY LOVER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While to me he is everything in the world, I have made up my mind that to him I am just a pastime. He knows how I feel toward him, but he neglects me dreadfully, and whenever I make up my mind to be serious about someone else, back he comes and makes me unhappy all over again. He says: "Don't worry, some day you may be married, but we're no nearer to that happiness than we were when we met four years ago.

R. E.

Worldly wisdom frowns on this type of lover, who declines to come to the point, and yet breaks up any other affair which looks promising. Man like that are of the "dog in the manger" type.

If you are in your early twenties you might put up with this dilatory type of lovemaking a while longer, but if you're older, better snap out of it quickly.

CAPPING CRUISE CLOTHES

By PRUNELLA WOOD

EXPERTS at tropic rambling know that hats are a very important item of the perambulating wardrobe. A sun brighter than the dreams of Midas is difficult for unaccustomed heads, and the trade winds get into your finger wave more annoyingly sometimes than smoke gets into your eyes.

The sensible answer is plenty of becoming hats, for both problems, and if you can find some that are good packers, and good stickers-on, into the bargain, so much the better.

• • •

THE two hats sketched here today can be rolled up and tucked away in your luggage or your coat pocket, if need be, and they can be jammed on over your ears without pinching and destruction when the wind zips along the promenade deck at sea, or rushes into your roadster on the coral road.

Luscious shades of pink, blue, lime green, sunflower yellow and lavender to be found in these hats recommend them for wear with the perennial white of Southern resort clothes.

• • •

YOU can get on the advance line of a new fashion by getting your stockings or half-hose to match your hats, and make every change of accessories dress up your basic pastel or white frock into one which looks brand new.

Watch that bright, brassy yellow as a winter resort accent color, the experts tell us: it is ready for us in gloves, hats, belts and even dresses.

The handy, smart hat above is pink felt with an overlay of matching color nubby string yarn, applied in stripes. The band is navy grosgrain.

Right, a pliant pullon hat made entirely of folded grosgrain ribbon of sunny yellow, with brown ribbon bow trim.

Watering House Plants

A STRONG case has been developed for growing plants in the house in receptacles devoid of any drainage opening at the bottom, says House Beautiful.

They are cleaner, and no water can escape from the soil except from the surface or through the medium of the plants themselves.

It is impossible for the top to appear moist while the earth in the pot around the roots is bone dry, on account of the evaporation taking place through the side of the clay pit. In such containers a rule for watering is to withhold moisture if the surface soil seems damp, but a safer means is suggested by using a simple water gauge. Take a piece of absorbent coniferous wood, pine, fir, yew, spruce, pointed and long enough to reach to the bottom of the container.

Hollywood Egg Shampoo

Recondition Your Hair New, Easy Way

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOUR hair is past the point where anything short of the radical will help, why not try a reconditioning shampoo.

If your tresses are indulging in mid-season tantrums, and it all looks pretty hopeless—even to combing the old wave out of your hair—the chances are that your scalp is badly in need of friction and help.

This is the one time of year when hair requires very especial attention. Allow it to reach the point where it goes limp and snarls at you, and it's either a pretty drastic remedy or baldness for you.

First of all (even before you contemplate the proper kind of shampoo) get out the olive oil bottle and get to work on your scalp. After a good lubrication, spread out fingers and thumbs, and lift the flesh away from the bones. This is a grand little circulation reviver and the very thing that the hungry hair roots need.

In Hollywood these days the egg shampoo is enjoying high favor. For one thing it is the best of all cleansing mediums for hair that has been too friendly with the peroxide bottle.

As a rule over-bleached locks won't have a thing to do with soap suds, probably, because suds can't get a good toe-hold. When hair is as dry as straw, soap just runs over the shafts and doesn't do a good cleansing job.

On the other hand, if your hair is the excessively oily type, you will prefer a good old-fashioned tar shampoo. We don't mean just an ordinary shampoo with tar soap—but a real honest-to-goodness washing with a tar oil preparation.

If you've been keeping late hours, haven't eaten your spinach, or have been woefully neglectful in giving your scalp the care and petting that is its due, you will find these shampoos highly beneficial.

To obtain the recipes for the new Hollywood egg shampoo and the old-fashioned tar-oil shampoo for oily hair, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

POSED BY GAIL PATRICK

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question: How can I correct wrinkles near the nostrils and those that extend from the wings of the nose to the lip corners? I am in my early thirties and am anxious that these lines don't grow any deeper.

Grace M., Malden.

Answer: Strange as it may seem, yawning will do a lot to correct such wrinkles. Pretended yawns, me mean. Here is the way it is done: Throw the head back, open the mouth wide with a hard muscle pull and close the lips tightly and repeat. Another local treatment th t helps is anointing with a heavy cream. Place thumb at lower end of line, and smooth and iron upward in light pinches.

Advisory Board Elects Manning

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was chosen a member of the Mayors Advisory Board, which acts for the United States conference of Mayors on legislation affecting municipalities, at a meeting in Washington.

5 Police to Gain Quincy Promotion

With one veteran police official in Quincy retiring, a new lieutenant and four sergeants will be appointed in a drastic reorganization. The change was decided upon at a conference between Mayor Burgin and Chief of Police Bishop.

Home Institute

Party Stunts

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SPINS YOUR FATE

WHAT does the future hold? Any kind of fortune telling stunt that answers this question is sure to amuse your guests at a party.

Make the Wheel of Fortune yourself, the day before the party. Draw a large circle on a piece of wrapping paper or cardboard.

Mark it into piece-of-pie sections and write on each a simple fortune, such as "success, an unexpected gift, a new honor"; or "danger, a disloyal friend"; or "romance, a new heart interest"; or "money, an unexpected legacy."

When they arrive, they find the fatal wheel of paper with an empty ginger ale bottle lying on its side in the middle of the wheel. They spin the bottle, and when it stops the cork end points to the fate of the spinner. Particularly good when the girl who's been engaged two years gets "the new heart interest" number.

When the worst is known from the Wheel of Fate, try them with "Fortune's Whiz." Make a big square chart, divided into smaller squares, each bearing a fortune-word, such as "Fame," Hollywood," "Bridge Champion," "Paris," "Wall Street," "Tin Pan Alley." Give a feather to one of toward the chart. The square on which it lands tells his fortune.

Then there's "Mystic Mush!" Fill a large kettle with sawdust and stir into it a lot of trinkets, at-least one for each guest—ten-cent bargains in engagement rings, thimbles, horseshoes, wishbones, coins, dolls, ear-rings—and let the guests scoop into the "mush" with a big spoon. They'll guess accurately at the meaning of each trinket.

Good for a school or church party as well as at home? Yes indeed. And you'll find many other novel suggestions, as well as clever menus and ideas for decorating, in our 40-pare Home Institute booklet, **GOOD PARTIES.** Attractively illustrated with photographs and sketches. A sure help to popularity!

To order your copy, use coupon. the guests and let him blow it

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Ruby Ayres

What About Platonic Friendships?

By RUBY AYRES

TWO sisters have written to ask me whether I believe in platonic friendship.

There was a time apparently when they both did, and with no question of sentiment entering into their association.

And now, alas, the two sisters have spoilt it all by falling in love with their platonic friends, who unfortunately give no indication that the love is returned.

It is agreed that as a rule these sort of companionships if carried beyond the point of casual meetings and disastrously either one side or the other, for it is against nature, and when the crisis arrives very few young people are wise enough or sufficiently self-controlled to regard it humorously and to make the best of it. Jealousy creeps in as it has done in the case of my correspondents; they have shown that they are hurt by ═══ fancied or real slign of regret, and in return have only met with good-natured surprise.

Does it mean, they ask, that the men are not really interested? I am afraid it does, for if a man cares for a girl he rather likes her to be exacting in moderation and even to show jealousy, but if he has only friendship to offer, he is either amused or irritated when she tries to appropriate him.

As I once heard it expressed, "Platonic friendship is Love with its wings folded." Keep them folded and all will be well, but unfortunately the wings of Love have a way of spreading themselves without assistance, and then if the love is not returned, the friend is easily frightened ═══.

Professor Saves Exams From Fire

Harvard students in the zoology classes of Dr. Glover M. Allen almost had to take their examinations over again. The professor saved them the trouble when he rescued the papers as fire swept his home in Buckingham- street, Cambridge, causing $3000 damage.

12 Rescued in Ship Blast

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (AP)—Their 110-foot tuna clipper was wrecked by a terrific explosion, 12 crew members of the Vasco De Gama were being brought here today aboard the United Fruit liner Antigua. Three members of the crew were burned seriously.

Fashion Flashes

FRESH as paint and just as bright are the latest southern clothes. Sailcloth slacks of navy blue jersey are topped by a raspberry linen jacket, and skirt-front shorts of cedar green sheeting are ensembled with a lemon yellow halter and low-heeled sandals of russet kidskin. Dark linen suits with white belts and buttons are practically a daylong costume in the tropics, worn with stark white hats and those smart flat peasant sabots ■ white kidskin.

Knot a wine-colored velveteen ascot about your throat, stick a wine feather in the knitted turban to match, pull on a pair of wine doeskin gloves and grab your matching wine suede handbag—and you're all set to go places in this chinchilla knit suit!

And if that doesn't impress you, you might consider a new knit blouse of a novelty yarn alternately thick and thin, that looks like moire in its finished version.

Clever people, these knitting fans.

MOHICAN MARKETS

Christmas Suggestions
"MOHICAN POULTRY PARADE"
Now is the time to select the bird destined to grace your Christmas table—the task is comparatively easy at the Mohican, where carloads of the finest, plump, juicy, tender Poultry have been received direct from the growers. A galaxy of good foods are here for the big feast.

STORES OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS

NOTE OUR LOW PRICE ON QUALITY TURKEYS

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Any Weight, Plump, Tender Young Hen and Tom Turkeys The Kind and Quality That Will Make Your Christmas Dinner a Delightful Memory Not a Luxury at This Low Price

35c LB

BUY YOUR TURKEY AT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS—FOWL
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TONS TO SELECT FROM AT ALL OUR STORES
OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

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BOSTON—96 WASHINGTON ST. ALLSTON—337 HARVARD AVE. JAMAICA—856 CENTRE ST.
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ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

EXCLUSIVE

EDITH MAXWELL'S OWN STORY

CHAPTER IX

In this, the ninth instalment of her fascinating life story, Edith Maxwell tells of the hopes and dreams, the failures and successes she experienced during her high school days in Pound, Va. She is the 21-year-old mountain schoolteacher who was convicted of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell, with a high-heeled slipper when he tried to whip her.

It is brought to you exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

By Edith Maxwell

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Life in "The Pound" was far from dull for me. As I have said, I was among my kinfolks there. In those days most of them were a jolly lot, who kept the fiddle or guitar hanging on a nail alongside the "hog rifle" in the living room. They loved to sing and dance. And the "Molassie Makin's" held by various members of the Maxwell clan from time to time always attracted large and enthusiastic attendance.

I attended my first "molassie makin' " a few weeks after moving back to Pound.

A "molassies makin' " in the mountains is similar to the corn husking bees held in various other rural districts in the United States. Almost every Cumberland mountain family grows a patch of sugar top I suhsir back yards. When it is ripe at harvest time, late in the summer, the "molassie makin's" begin.

A huge cauldron is suspended over a wood fire. A mule is hitched to the sugar squeezer. And, as the thick syrup is crushed out of the sugar cane, it is dumped into the simmering, steaming cauldron, where other ingredients are added that go to make molasses. The women and children are each provided with a paddle. And it is their job to keepstirring it so it won't thicken and stick to the cauldron.

Children love to help make molasses because they are permitted to lick the sweet syrup from their paddles from time to time. It is like candy. The first time I consumed so much molasess that I contracted a stomach-ache next day.

At dusk, after a huge meal eaten in relays—for there were more people there than could be fed at on time—more wood was heaped on the fire. While it blazed merrily three men struck up some gay mountain tunes on a fiddle, guitar and banjo. Everybody joined in singing I remember the words of one of the songs to this day. It runs like this

Rhythm for Reel

The story of this land you hear,
I find it is a dandy,
The springs are full of gin and beer;
The streams run rum and brandy.

And as we travel on the road
The bears and deer they meet us,
With knives and forks stuck in their backs,
Saying, "knock us down and eat us."

Besides all these good things I've found
All kinds of fowls and fishes,
When at the table we sit down,
Come tumbling in our dishes.

All along Virginia's creeks
You meet the farmers' daughters,
Their ruby lips, their rosy cheeks
Your mouth does fairly water.

In between the singing the stringed trio would strike up a tune for what is called "a good old timey four-handed reel." The high hills fairly reverberated with rhythm and the stumping of feet. And the flickering firelight cast the weird, animated silhouettes of whirling, dancing figures all about.

The children too young to dance, such as myself at that time, often retired to the house and played games. "Spin-the-lid," and Post-office were the favorites.

Somewhere between 9 and 10 o'clock the crowd would begin the break up. Family after family would start off down the mountain road, some on foot, some on mule-back, and others by horse and wagon. There was a plentiful sprinkling of Model T Fords, too. Long after folks had left the "molassie makin' " you could hear them singing and hallooing at one another across the hills and valleys as they made their way home.

Those first summers back at "The Pound" passed all too quickly I was so happy. And when it came time to enter school I was always a little disappointed. Because I had just began to take a deep interest in swimming, but hadn't quite mastered the art. There was a dandy swimming hole in the old mill stream just a short distance from my home.

History Bores Her

In the Cumberlands children are not graduated from grammar school. When they reach the seventh grade they go on to the eighth, which is considered first-year high school. I passed the seventh grade. And now I was facing my first year in high school. It was with mingled high hopes and apprehension. Cousins and neighbors of my own school age kept telling me

"Oh, you'll find it much harder here than it is in Jenkins."

I found it difficult enough. But I was determined to make good, so I studied hard. And school wasn't so bad because, still being a bit of a "tomboy," I discovered that I was a pretty good basketball player. In my first year I was made a guard on the regular girls' high school team which was considered pretty good for a freshman.

History, I discovered, bored me, and mathematics puzzled me. I had little difficulty with the rest of my studies. In history class it used to be my delight to coax Mr. Luther C. Addington, who was our principal and history teacher, to tell us stories instead of teaching the history lesson. Mr. Addington, now a member of the high school faculty at Wise, was an excellent teller of stories. And they all had a historical background, so I guess his classes learned as much about the history of the Cumberlands and Wise County from him as they would have out of books.

It was tearfully, and with a sinking heart, I learned at the close of my first high school year that I flunked math. Both my father and mother rebuked me for having failed to pass. But they kept quiet when they noticed how badly I felt about it. I determined that I would pass the following year, and from then on if I had to sit up all night to study. And my determination proved effective. I have never flunked math or any other subject since that time.

Before my high school days were over I made the All-County basketball team and won my letter. I never before remember being so proud of anything

High school theatricals also held a great fascination for me. I had always loved to "play act" from the time I had seen my first moving picture show in the little theater over in Jenkins. But as I look back on it now I suppose that my efforts to impress others with my ability as an actress were rather outlandish because of the over-earnestness I assumed in the roles I was given.

Nevertheless the stage and screen have always held a great fascination for me. And, like lots of other girls, I imagine, I have always cherished the secret hope that by some miracle I might some day be transformed into a great actress.

I made up my mind that I wanted to become a nurse.

Continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Opposition Halts Gardner Parole

Henry A. Gardner, convicted firebug, may not get the Christmas commutation of sentence for which the parole board unanimously voted, it appeared today. Unexpected opposition developed when Gardner's name was listed as one of those eligible

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban of Worcester, in whose district Gardner was convicted of having deliberately set fire to churches, called the prisoner a "true pyromaniac." Councillor Daniel H Coakley said he was disturbed over the possibility of Gardner's release, unless he could be assured "Gardner would not drink again." The case is under advisement.

Mother-in-Law Of Mayor Dies

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine M. Roe, mother-in-law of Mayor Mansfield, will be held Thursday morning at 10 at St. Hugh's Church, Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated.

Mrs. Roe died last night at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Mansfield at 15 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury

At the request of Mrs. Mansfield, the mayor made his regular Christmas visit to Long Island hospital patients today as originally scheduled

Holiday Liquor Drive Ordered

Agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit met at the Boston post-office building today for instructions in a holiday drive on illicit liquor being smuggled into the country for the Christmas trade

At all boundary lines agents will be posted on the watch for trucks and other vehicles entering the country with contraband liquor. Co-operation will be given by the coast guard and customs officials.

Boston American Christmas Tree Contest

BRINGS AN AVALANCHE OF RESPONSE!

Thousands of Entries! This picture shows only one-fourth of the thousands of entries which arrived in the first mail Friday morning. These and others were later sorted and displayed for judging.

The Judges: Thomas J. Brown, Publicity Director of Jordan Marsh Company; William H. McLeod, Sales Manager of Wm. Filene Sons Co., and William Ehrlich, Director of C. F. Hovey Co., examining the winning entry.

Here's More Convincing Proof of Boston American Reader Interest!

This contest, which ran for four weeks, required careful study and accurate assembly of over 200 individual ads from co-operating merchants, who benefited by this "guaranteed" attention value. The correctness with which the ads were compiled, and the unusually artistic conceptions of the required decorated page was a tribute to the skill of Boston American readers. What is MORE important is the tribute to the "responsiveness" of Boston American readers as demonstrated by the thousands of entries which poured in from all sections of Greater Boston.

The Winners . . . Whose Entries Will Be Displayed Monday and Tuesday in the Window of Bond Clothing Co., Washington and Essex Streets.

1st PRIZE—$50.00
Mrs. Wm. F. Donovan
30 Oakview Terrace
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

2nd PRIZE—$25.00
Malcolm L. Harvey
5 Park St.
Boston, Mass.

3rd PRIZE—$15.00
Joe E. Dickman
496 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.

$10.00 PRIZES

Mrs. Maybelle Garrity
18 Fenwick St.
Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. R. L. Brown
4 Grantland Rd.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

John Thayer
18 Creighton St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Dan Brown, Sr.
8 Newbury St., Rm. 501
Boston, Mass.

R. F McLaughlin
13 Ware St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Mary E. Scanlon
735 Sea St.
Quincy, Mass.

Ernest Cella
17 Sheafe St.
Boston, Mass.

Barbara H. Peterson
74 Central St.
West Concord, Mass

Mav Litch
183 Orange St
Roslindale, Mass

Miss A. Hermanson
9 Corning St.
Beverly, Mass.

Miss Lee Paterson
1140 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 10
Allston, Mass.

John Watts
185 Holworthy St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Anna D. Snow
2 Remington St.
Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. T. G. Kelley
93 Normandy St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Dorothea Doussas
16 Walnut St.
Manchester, Mass.

F. C. DePippo
205 Chestnut St.
Lawrence, Mass.

Pearle A. Baxter
40 Kimball Rd.,
Watertown, Mass.

Marion P. Lawrence
344 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass

Miss K. B. Hamlin
2 Champney Place
Boston, Mass.

W. A. Boltz
62 Arthur St.
E. Braintree, Mass.

Mrs. J. P. French
602 Boylston St.
Newton Hlds., Mass.

Charles Judge
36 Webster St.
W. Newton, Mass.

Robert J. Fierling
70 Wareham St.
Medford, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZES

David Freeman
31 Wellington Ave.
Framingham, Mass.

Miss Muriel Ackerman
59 Royal St.
Allston, Mass.

Marjorie Roberts
49A Trowbridge St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Alice M. Daniels
4 South Maple Ave.
Bradford, Mass.

What the Boston Evening American Offers to Progressive Advertisers

- A total of 247,617 circulation, which is 72,741 MORE than any other Boston evening newspaper.
- A circulation of 209,639 in the Boston 30-Mile Trading Area . . . 47,782 MORE than ANY other Boston evening newspaper . . . and 6,668 MORE than the COMBINED Morning and Evening Globe in this area.
- A MODERN newspaper, with features appealing to every member of every modern family.
- A newspaper with a responsive readership which represents a market for ANY merchandise or service.

All circulation figures from Publishers' Statements, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1935.

NINE GREATER BOSTON BOYS ON U. S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY SQUAD — Turn to Page 22, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

15 MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

30,000 WPA CHECKS IN MAIL

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

At this moment of writing—say, about four o'clock of Sunday afternoon—a good many things are happening simultaneously. I for instance am sitting upstairs trying to make this present brick out of the straw of scattered Sunday afternoon reflections, with one ear cocked to the interminable radio remarks of a gentleman with a very hoarse voice who is dealing with the life of Franz Shubert preparatory to playing the Symphony in C Major or Minor.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

An occasional Sunday afternoon stroller, bundled up against a temperature of 20 F, cocks an approving eye at the Missus's chef d'oeuvre of a Christmas wreath for the front door, all decked out with red and gold ribbons and much tropical fruit.

Presently, when I shall have finished this little stunt, I shall be summoned downstairs to where the Missus is unpacking the accumulated boxes of Christmas decorations, some of them at least seventeen years old, which are being regarded distrustfully by the Dog who is low in her mind concerning them.

Christmas Always Comes As Great Surprise to Dog

Christmas with its attendant happy upset of all normal living always comes as a great surprise to the Dog. For all her six years she never seems to know what the tree is about and shies violently whenever a silver ball pops off and shatters on the floor.

Later, however, she will take heart and begin licking the candy cane placed thoughtfully for her on the lowest limb of the evergreen. Subsequently she will become ill and go into retirement under the table. Here are spread out the bones of previous Christmases—a kind of chemical contraption aping a real meat bone—and presently she will have another to add to her treasure store.

As I say, I shall be summoned to sweat and labor at the most difficult job of all, tying together several strings of tiny colored bulbs, all hooked up in series, the cussedest way of arranging them, since the failure of one means the failure of all. These strings of bulbs come to a climax, so to speak, at the top of the tree, where a star is supposed to sparkle rhythmically off and on—providing the little red thing that looks like a firecracker works, as it seldom does—the whole thing a job for an electrical engineer of advanced standing.

Tries to Lassoo Tree With Lights and Tinsel

What will happen, however, is that we shall begin to hang up the balls and tinsel and artificial snow and suchlike, and get the decorations well under way before we remember that the lights must go on first. Then we shall try heatedly to rectify the error without denuding the tree and shall probably tip it over in the process. We actually did once!

So in the end the Missus does it all, precisely as on seventeen former occasions, while I stand well back and with unsteady aim buri clinging handfuls of fireproofed "snow" which clings to everything I have on, making me look like an actor in "Way Down East" after the property man has got at him.

Good Old Shouting Songs, Not Pale Minor Carols

The strains of Schubert are swelling triumphantly via the ether, but I miss the carols. That is what the radio ought to be playing all this week, none of your pale minor-key folk carols, such as modernistic schools affect, but all the good old shouting songs in major keys, with plenty of brasses and woodwinds, like "Come All Ye Faithful" and "We Three Kings of the Orient Are" and "Noel, Noel!"

I heard a carol service the other day at a girls' school, where, shrouded in crepuscular darkness, a girls' chorus of muted voices sang dolefully the faintest and saddest of anthems, as if Christmas were a fast instead of a feast.

And there are still candles to be set in the windows—sometimes I feel that Beacon Hill has much to answer for in the customs of this country—which will necessitate visiting each set every ten minutes, just to make sure the trucks haven't jarred one or two out. And then a creche to be stage-set and lighted, as if one were a Belasco, with plenty of camels and kings and shepherds like a Hippodrome production. And so far into the night! And doesn't it all look good when it is finished and even the Missus at last pronounces that all is as it should be? I'll say it does!

Shirley Dolls to Quins

BABIES HOSTS TO PARENTS

Callender, Ont., Dec. 23 (AP)—Five dolls almost as tall as the Dionne quintuplets themselves will be placed under their Christmas tree, a gift from one of the only children in the world who rivals them in fame—Shirley Temple.

The dolls, with fully equipped wardrobes, arrived today from the six-year-old movie star. They were placed in with dozens of other presents from all over the continent, most of them still uncounted and unopened.

Tomorrow night Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the five little girls' physician and guardian, will place them around the tree that was cut in the bush near their home over the week-end and decorated in their nursery.

Parents Guests

Then he will disappear from the hospital to make way for a real family party on Christmas Day. The Dafoe hospital will be given over to the 12 members of the Dionne family from early Christmas morning until the Quins close their tired eyes that night.

Through their guardians, the quintuplets asked their mother and father, Elzir and Oliva Dionne, to come over from their farmhouse 1(') yards away for Christmas dinner and bring their five brothers and sisters—Ernest, Rose, Theresa, Daniel and Pauline. The parents accepted.

Whether the quintuplets will join the family feast and have their first taste of turkey, cranberry sauce and all the other fixings is up to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne.

The two nurses will be in the background and as the Dionnes are not great believers in scientific feeding the [redacted] are the quins will depart from their carefully planned diet for the event.

The visit of the five older Dionne children will be their first in a year. They were at the hospital last Christmas, but have not come since because their mother expained, they are not allowed in the nursery with the quintuplets and dislike watching them through a window.

Glass Smashers

The desire to protect the babies from infection prompted the ban on their playing together, but it will be dropped for Christmas day.

But the Dionne girls, famous as dish and window smashers, as well as for being quintuplets, are due for a disappointment Christmas day.

True, they will be even allowed alphabet blocks, banned from the day a couple of months ago when they first discovered a block properly aimed at a nursery window produces a very satisfactory crash.

But the windows won't break now. Glaziers today started installing shatter-proof glass.

Dr. Dafoe says the five girls have broken two windows in their short careers.

Joyous Christmas Reunion for Them

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MARTIN BOWES MARY BOWES ELSIE BOWES

Five years ago, Peter Bowes left Ireland to make a new home for his family in Boston. Today, after a long separation, his three youngsters ar rived on the S. S. Samaria to make it "the happiest Christmas of his life." The smiling, dim pled children are Martin, 9; Mary, 15, and Elsie, 8. They had a grand time on the voyage, but Martin admitted he had had a toothache. All pain forgotten, though, when "Daddy" met them at the dock.

John Rourke Dies Of Heart Attack

John Rourke, 40, of 85 Warren street, Newton, long identified with the automobile trade in Boston, died suddenly at his home today of heart trouble.

Rourke had just started to leave his home after breakfast and collapsed in the hallway. A physician was summoned by his wife, but Rourke was beyond medical aid.

Rourke is survived by his wife, Anna; one son, John, Jr.; three brothers and two sisters.

Full Payoff Promised By Night

CLERKS WORK ALL NIGHT

"Every WPA worker in Massachusetts will be paid by nightfall in full for work up to last Friday."

This announcement was made by State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch today as special messengers rushed to deliver 30,000 checks to local administrators and paymasters.

Clerks in the WPA disbursing office worked Saturday night, all yesterday and last night, making up payrolls, preparing checks in order that all workers may receive their money in time for Christmas shopping.

Their efforts averted what promised to be an ugly situation throughout the state with unrest spreading among the ranks of WPA workers whose salaries have been overdue from four days to as much as six weeks.

In Somerville, however, the situation still remains critical due to failure of the board of aldermen to appropriate funds to purchase materials for WPA projects.

Until the aldermen accede, 2200 WPA workers in that city are unable to work. They are being assisted at present with food orders by the welfare department, acting on instructions of Mayor James E. Hagan.

Mayor Hagan has also called a special session of the aldermen tonight and plans to present a new order calling for at least $70,000. Police details are to be present due to threats of attacks on three aldermen who have led opposition to the appropriation.

Congressman Arthur D. Healey also entered the situation, telegraphing an appeal to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins in Washington to extend regulations as far as possible to continue the projects held up by the aldermen.

Little Bo-Peep and Moon-Hurdling Cow Fascinate Quins

NURSE LEROUX QUIN YVONNE QUIN EMILIE NURSE LAMOUREUX

"Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumps over the moon. The little dog laughs to see such sport—and the dish runs away with the spoon." It's the same old nonsense rhyme to which millions of children have listened at their mother's knee. Nurse Leroux is reading it to Quin Yvonne Dionne, who's too young to understand the words, but who already has a quick eye for colored pictures; which she readily identifies by comparison with real animals and objects.

Quin Emilie Dionne is hearing all about poor little Bo-Peep, who has lost her sheep and who don't know where to find them. Nurse Lamoureux, however, assures her little listenerthat Bo-Peep can solve the sheep problem easily if she'll just leave them alone and let them come home, all "wagging their tails behind them." Emilie isn't quite sure, of course, what it's all about, but she likes the sound of nurse's voice and the lilt of the rhymes. (Pictures world copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

Business is booming in the Santa Claus whisker industry, John T. Benson, Boston whisker specialist, reports that after six terrible whisker years, prosperity has returned.

ANN MARSTERS

It seems that nothing suffered more during the slump than Santa Claus whiskers. Up until this winter, there had been hardly any re-orders since 1928. The old ones had been made to go down far too many chimneys—and they looked it.

Even when the manufacturers offered liberal allowances on an old pair for a new pair, whisker consumers refused to bite.

But now, it is nice to know that the whisker industry has definitely turned the corner and is on the road to recovery.

• • •

The "Persuader" Era Replaces the Bouncer

It may be that this age will go down in history as that in which "the bouncer" was replaced by "the persuader."

So may we introduce an entirely new kind of "strong man" whose duty it is to keep peace and a fair amount of quiet among the merry-making customers of a cocktail bar.

He is "Doc" Nielson of the Hotel Touraine.

Here is a young 225-pound athlete; a graduate of Bates College with a couple of degrees after his name. (An A. B. and a Master's Degree.) In the daytime he studies anatomy at Boston University.

And in the evening he takes up his position as keeper of the peace.

He's had some pretty difficult customers in the three years that he's been at it, but his "persuading" is so excellent he's never actually had to "bounce." The 225 pounds are there—just in case.

• • •

STAG LINE

We danced together twice,
You said again we'd meet;
In a little book
You wrote my name and street.

You scowled at the stags,
You hummed the latest song;
You said again we'd meet . . .
I wonder where you've gone.

—MARY LEE.

• • •

Antiquity of Fish Forks Is Odd Bit of History

A few days ago a woman entered an antique shop on Charles street to do some Christmas shopping. She asked for old English silver fish knives and forks.

"My dear madam," said the salesman, a far-away look suddenly coming into his eyes, "there are no such things as antique fish knives and forks. There were none in existence before the Victorian age.

"One day Queen Victoria tasted the fish of the preceding course on her dinner fork and complained of it. After that, separate forks for fish came into existence. But as for . . ."

He paused, darted a look at the lady and said, "Or did you know this all along?"

She just glared at him and walked out.

• • •

Former Cambridge Explorer Settles Down in Tahiti

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—William Albert Robinson (the young writer and explorer, formerly of Cambridge) and his wife, have settled down permanently in Tahiti. They are living in a South Sea Island cottage in the midst of a cocoanut plantation . . . It has been decreed that the order for the ballroom dancing in London this season shall be: "Back to the Charleston." (We hope it doesn't spread. Things are bad enough as they are.) . . . Because the holidays fall in the middle of the week this year, the Harvard boys are having the longest Christmas vacation they've ever known. Sixteen days instead of a stingy week . . . The first real Moscow dinner ever given in Boston was held Friday night at the Russian Tea in honor of Dr. Koussevitsky and Rachmaninoff. Special Russian delicacies were imported from New York, including a dainty dish called "Svizky"—(cartilage of a sturgin) . . . Boston is to have its first New York style restaurant when Tommy Maren opens "Dinty Moore's Hickory House," formerly Louis' Cafe, in the rear of 611 Washington st. It opens New Year's Eve and already has a reservation list that looks like "Who's Who" in Boston and New York.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood

Nino Martini Will Star In "Song of India"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 23 (US)—Holidays or no holidays, business comes first with Francis Lederer and so he is whizzing away in a fast plane to meet Jesse Lasky and Harry D'Arrast in Kansas City. Lasky and D'Arrast are returning from New York with the completed script of "One Rainy Afternoon" and Francis will confer with them on the story en route back to Hollywood. The train conference is imperative because the picture goes into production New Year's eve.

Louella O. Parsons

While in New York Lasky conferred with his pet protege, Nino Martini, and purchased an original operette, "Song of India," for him. And here's something a trifle different from the usual run of things. Martini will sing the songs from the operetta on the radio in New York giving Mary Pickford a chance to pick her favorites — and of course, Jesse, also.

* * *

One of the most exciting and popular western dramas ever turned out by Paramount in the silent days was "The Pony Express." All the material is still on hand and it should be a natural for Gary Cooper what with the western angle and the historical atmosphere. The entire history of transportation and communication, beginning with the old Wells Fargo Pony Express up to the present day modern air transports and radio, will be incorporated into the play which is to be one of Paramount's 1936 specials.

* * *

Pretty blonde Pat Patterson, Mrs. Charles Boyer in private life, has never had her big opportunity on the screen. She was pretty and sweet in the Fox motion pictures but she has never had an outstanding performance to her credit. Walter Wanger believes with the right vehicles she will become an important actress. So he has just signed her on a long term contract. There is a possibility that she will appear with her husband, Charles Boyer.

* * *

Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" has been read to children for many years and has been seen at Christmas pageants in tableaux and little stage plays. This year the youngsters over the country are going to have the treat of a lifetime. Lionel Barrymore will appear in "Christmas Carol," a radio sketch, on Christmas afternoon, playing for children all over the world the famous Scrooge. Buster Phelps, child actor, will support Mr. Barrymore as Tiny Tim. Lionel is fast becoming one of the greatest favorites on the air.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAE WEST is wearing a 175 carat star sapphire, an even larger one than CAROLE LOMBARD'S famous receptacle. The secret of JOSEPH SCHENCK'S ruby ring is out, but we won't tell. EDWARD ARNOLD confesses that two fans were staring at him at a night spot. They wanted to see if his appetite were anything like that of Diamond Jim Brady.

BESS MEREDITH boasting that she will have a turkey from her own ranch for Christmas dinner. Edmund LOWE and RITA KAUFMAN dining at their favorite cafe. LILA LEE and JOHN BEACH apparently all happy again, dining together. JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER, who misses LUPE VELEZ, enforcing himself by dining with BENITA HUME who is lonely for her fiance. They are together in the same picture. ALICE FAYE dining with BILL FISKE, but RUDY VALLEE is head man in her life and always has been, even though they sometimes disagree. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Littlest Rebel;" 11.10, 1:25, 4:48, 7:47, 10:27.

STATE—"Whipsaw"; 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Crime and Punishment"; 10:30, 12:54, 3:00, 5:24, 7:30, 9:54.

PARAMOUNT—"Millions in the Air"; 9, 11:28, 2:02, 4:36, 7:14, 9:50.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Freckles"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:50, 6:10, 8:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Whipsaw"; 10:05, 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15.

FENWAY—"Millions in the Air"; 2:21, 4:58, 7:35, 10:12.

UPTOWN—"So Red the Rose," 12:35, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20.

MODERN—"Frisco Kid," 10:35, 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Fighting Youth"; 9:30, 1:25, 5:40, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Frisco Kid"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:55, 6:43, 9:35.

BEACON—"Diamond Jim"; 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30.

PARK—"Girls for Sale"; 10:55, 1:32, 4:10, 7:01, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Girls From 10th Ave"; 10:45, 6:51.

BOWDOIN—"Mutiny on the Bounty," 8:35, 1:15, 5:33, 9:52.

TREMONT—"Tarzan and His Mate"; 8:30, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:55.

OLYMPIA—"Mutiny on the Bounty," 10:30, 2:01, 5:30, 8:50.

Coming With the "Follies"

Gertrude Niesen will be one of the many featured stage favorites in the new "Ziegfeld Follies" which will have its world premiere at the Boston Opera House on next Monday.

Harlem Show for the Park

"Life Begins at Harlem," new sepia revue direct from New York, will open a limited engagement at the Park Theater beginning Christma Eve. The attraction boasts special settings as a background for the individual offerings of such funsters as Joe Byrd, of stage and film fame, Speed Wilson, who formerly appeared at both the Cotton Club and Connie's Inn, in New York, and the three Sams, dynamic dance team and "truckin" experts.

Also featured in the show are Esta Cooper, Peaches Merman Marcella, and Edna Taylor, a sepentine dancer. In addition to this entertainment Duke Lee, new "king of syncopation," and his band, "The Continental Blackbirds," promise novel arrangements. Twenty-four tan-skinned misses are slated to supply the heat waves with their sizzling dance routines.

Seats for the Christmas Eve midnight show are reserved. "Life Begins at Harlem" will have three performances New Year's Eve at 8:30, 11:15 and 2:30 a. m. Reservations for those performances can also be made now.

Perlman To Make Debut

A protege of Phil Baker and Charles Magnante, and heralded as one of the native masters of the piano accordion, Sam Perlman will make his first public appearance tonight as a feature of the floor show at Steuben's Vienna Room.

Sam Perlman

Among players of his instrument, Mr. Perlman is recognized as one of the few promising men destined for stardom. His professional debut will be witnessed by scores of friends who have known the young virtuoso, who is a Bostonian, for many years.

Music Notes

New Work by Symphony

Christmas week is a quiet one so far as music events are concerned.

On Wednesday evening the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ernst Hoffman, will give a concert in Sanders Theater, Harvard University, at 8:15. Paul Bregor, pianist, will be the guest soloist in a performances of "Concerto Arabesque" by J. J. Becher.

The program also includes Mozart's Divertimento, No. 1 (for eight solo instruments), and Symphony in C major by Haydn.

* * *

At the regular pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra this week, Dr. Koussevitzky will give Roussel's latest work, the Symphony No. 4 Op. 53, its first performance in the United States.

The program also includes Rimsky-Korsakov's "Night on Mount Triglave." Act III of the Opera-Ballet "Mlada," arranged in concert form; Schubert's Symphony in B minor ("Unfinished") and Ravel's Choreographic Poem "La Valse."

* * *

Carols are everywhere and at R. H. White's Christmas shoppers are enjoying the carol singing which is offered every morning from 10 to 10:30. The chorus and orchestra are being conducted by Paul G. Anderson.

"Diamond Jim" At Beacon

"Diamond Jim", with Edward Arnold in the title role and Binnie Barnes in the chief feminine characterization, is the feature picture on the screen of the Beacon Theater. The accompanying picture, "Dressed To Kill" has Clive Brook and Tutta Rol as leading players.

Howard Star

Charming Sunya Slane, one of the most beautiful blondes in burlesque, headlines the "Dainty Dolls" show, billed for this week at the Old Howard. Miss Slane will appear in special numbers at the Christmas eve and Friday midnight shows. Sammy Weston is the principal comedian of this merry Old Howard frolic, and two films, "The Girl from 10th Avenue," with Bette Davis, and "The Werewolf of London," featuring Henry Hull and Warner Oland, are part of the program.

Sunya Slane

Cynthia Michal and Ranee are also featured principals of "Dainty Dolls."

WANTED
Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

BOUGHT-BODY AND SOUL-BY THE LOVELIEST CREATURE HIS EYES HAD EVER BEHELD!

Hers by right of actual purchase in the amazing slave marts of the Caribbean . . . and no one to warn her that this handsome rogue she had bought as a plaything was the most dangerous man the world had ever known!

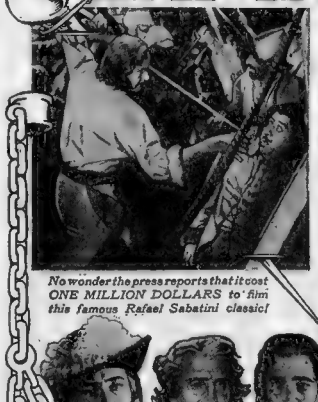
Now go on with the story — as Warner Bros. pile sensation on sensation to bring to the screen the story of the valiant scoundrel whose name was the terror of kings!

SEE 1500 men battling to the death with club and cutlass.

WATCH giant ships crashing in combat in mid-Atlantic.

JOIN pirate revels staged at the cost of a king's ransom.

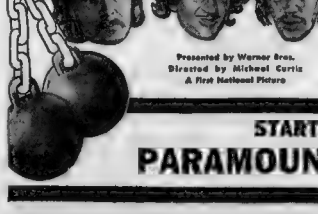
CAPTAIN BLOOD



With ERROL FLYNN
IN THE ROLE THAT LURED HIM FROM LONDON TRIUMPHS
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
LOVELY DREAM GIRL OF "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
LIONEL ATWILL • BASIL RATHBONE
ROSS ALEXANDER • GUY KIBBEE

No wonder the press reports that it cost ONE MILLION DOLLARS to film this famous Rafael Sabatini classic!

From the producers who gave you "Page Miss Glory," "Shipmates Forever," "Special Agent"—A Cosmopolitan Production



Presented by Warner Bros.
Directed by Michael Curtiz
A First National Picture

STARTS XMAS DAY
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Where to Go

Cocoanut Grove
"The center of entertainment in New England" presents
All Star Floor Show
Burns & Olds—Valentine—Birtell Twins — Al Ricker — Earl — Jack & Betty
with
RANNY WEEKS
and his orchestra
Floor show twice nightly 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
Reservations now being made for Christmas and New Year's Eve Celebration
17 Piedmont Street Lib 3256

Amusements

Boston Opera House
Positively Opening Mon., Dec. 30
World Premiere
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Downtown Sale—Shubert Office
Evgs., Mon. to Fri.—85c to $3.00
Sat. Night—$1.10 to $4.40
New Year's Eve—$1.10 to $3.30
Wed. Mat.—50c to $2.20
Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.20

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
LAST 2 DAYS
MYRNA LOY
in "Whipsaw"
Also "THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"
WEDNESDAY—HOLIDAY HITS
"AH WILDERNESS"
With Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, Aline MacMahon
"If You Could Only Cook"
SEE OUR OTHER AD

Shirley TEMPLE
METROPOLITAN
JOHN BOLES • KAREN MORLEY
STAGE! A Holiday Festival "Metro" Parade
featuring CAST of 40 STARS
Fabian SEVILLY
Direction of BOSTON THEATRES CORP.

SCOLLAY NOW!
JAMES CAGNEY
FRISCO KID
BRONCHO SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE — SEATS NOW

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Dickens' "Scrooge" Starring Sir Seymour Hicks
"MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

MODERN
"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"

WASHINGTON & OLYMPIA
"TWO FISTED"
"MUTINY on the BOUNTY"

BEACON
"DIAMOND JIM"

M&P Theatres
Community Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON
EGYPTIAN
"Way Down East"
"SPECIAL AGENT"
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ.
HARVARD
"THE CRUSADES"
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"The Crusades"
"Sing Boy"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"THE CRUSADES"
"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
UPTOWN
"SO RED THE ROSE"
WILL ROGERS
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
NEW GAYETY
CHARLES FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH"
VAUDEVILLE
TREMONT
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
EDMUND LOWE

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
CRITERION
"MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
"ANNA KARENINA"
"AFTER THE DANCE"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
"Two Fisted"
ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
RIALTO
WOLLASTON
"SPECIAL AGENT"
"SAY DISCRETION"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
"WAY DOWN EAST"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT
MORTON
"WAY DOWN EAST"
"IT'S IN THE AIR"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"DR. SOCRATES"
"More Scenes Cookie"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
CENTRAL SQ.
"SHIP CAFE"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

ON THE STAGE
WATCH IT GROW
PARK
CONTINUOUS 9:15—1 A.M.
STARTS WED. DEC. 25 ENGAGEMENT
• XMAS • EVE • SHOW •
MIDNITE
SEATS RESERVED FOR PARTY
LIFE BEGINS IN HARLEM
60 SEPIAN CYCLONES 60
24 Sepian Beauties
DUKE LEE & the CONTINENTAL BLACKBIRDS
SPEEDY WILSON • JOE BYRD • EDNA TAYLOR
ON THE SCREEN
THELMA TODD
YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU
LAST 2 DAYS—"GIRLS FOR SALE"

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING NIGHTLY—TEL CAPITOL 1560
Direct to a Classy Girl Show in the Modern Way
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT NEW CHRISTMAS EVE.
MAT. DAILY AT 2:30. Extra Added Numbers by Sunya Slane and Entire Company
Reserved Seats Now on Sale
Also Popular Monday Night Prize Night.
GLORIFIED and ALL STAR BURLESQUE
"DAINTY DOLLS" BURLESQUERS
Featuring Burlesque's Best Ecromm Blonde
SUNYA SLANE
And the well-known Hebrew Comedian
SAMMY WESTON
8 FRIGHTENING NEGLIGS
HAREM HIGHLIGHTS
ORIGINAL BURLESQUE CREATION
NEXT WEEK
CLEVER BURLESQUERS
50 People in a super-de luxe classy production, with Lee Lean, Bob Dorsey, Harry Rogers, Robert and Rosetta Lorraine, and classy "Dainty Dolls" Chorus.
Extra Added Attraction "Girl From Tenth Avenue."
Matinee Daily at 2:30. Evenings 7:30 and 10.
Prices: Matinee Daily, 25c and 35c. Evenings 25c to $1.00—Extra Added Attraction Holiday Eve and New Year's Eve

BOWDOIN
LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME"
"Mutiny on The Bounty"
CLARK GABLE, CHAS. LAUGHTON, FRANCHOT TONE
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
EVERY TUES., RIGHT—VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Wed.—"Mutiny on the Bounty"—Fanchot in New Act
UPTOWN 1000 Seats 2 P.M. Daily
Margaret Sullavan "SO RED THE ROSE"
Walter Connolly "IN OLD
WILL ROGERS KENTUCKY"
Latest from "THE MARCH OF TIME"
NEW GAYETY
CHARLES FARRELL "FIGHTING YOUTH"
VAUDEVILLE
JUST 6 GUYS OR FOOLS IN TAXI & WIFE
TREMONT
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, Jr. and KAREN MORLEY
TARZAN'S 15c REDMUND LOVE
MANCHAN COLLECTION

'Ceiling Zero' Rich Stage Fare

Capable Cast in Copley Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Very exciting, and an intelligent duplicate of the New York original, "Ceiling Zero," zoomed into the Copley Theater for the holidays and a potential run without a sour note in casting, production or direction.

George Holland

In this opinion, the Boston production of "Ceiling Zero" brings Mary Young's sincere effort at the attractive Copley to establish a producing unit here to its highest point thus far. It is a play about the perils of flying, the thrills of matching the human equation with the equally unreliable scientific gadgets that go into man's attempted conquest of the air.

It is a play that has the most thrilling second act curtain in several seasons. It is a play that has been helped greatly since I saw it on its New York preview at the Music Box Theater in Manhattan, by a toning-down in direction. It is still a play that needs pruning, and a casting-out of those devils which prod a playwright into suspecting that George S Kaufman and Dorothy Parker are going to be present opening night.

* * *

"Ceiling Zero" gets very sure of itself and too glib, nonchalant and superior in its dialogue before the first act reaches second base. Nevertheless the characters of Dizzy, Jake and Tex, three pals of the flying warthogs who are now in commercial air service and drawn adroitly.

If Author Frank Wead and Producer Brock Pemberton and Directress Antoinette Perry of the original had permitted the three pals to remain just that instead of making them three pale-wasies or something, it would have been better for the play.

* * *

Jake (Philip Ober) is running Federal Air Lines, Tex (G Albert Smith) is one of his pilots and Dizzy (Edgar Mason) the third of the three chums[illegible] is flying toward Newark as fast as weather conditions and a few water-nymphs outside of Cleveland will permit.

Dizzy arrives, spectacularly skimming the noggins of Newark pedestrians, landing out of an Immelman, side-slipping out of the half-roll onto terra-firma. Or something similarly unconservative. Dizzy gets a musical-comedy build-up in the playwriting that reminds one of Marilyn Miller's old entrances under the late Ziegfeld. It probably embarrasses Mr. Mason out of his flying suit.

* * *

But he lands safely, and turns on the old charm for an attractive young she-pilot (Marjorie Clark). Dizzy is a hellion with the woman. Tay (Eric Kalkhurst) is in love with Tommy (Miss Clark's role) and the triangle is on.

When Dizzy swaps an assignment to fly the mail with Tex, and when Tex crashes to his death in an impenetrable fog with a "sick" radio, the situation becomes gripping.

Tex crashes for, as we have said, the most melodramatic and chilling second-act curtain in several seasons. The third act sees Dizzy making a daffo but heroic sacrifice for Tex's death. He takes the air in a suicidal attempt to beat the weather and goes to his doom.

G. Albert Smith contributed the same inspired performance he gave in the New York production as Tex. This grand actor, with a natural Southern drawl that miraculously remains palatable, plays the part for its last syllable and gesture. Moreover, under Miss Young's supervision, I understand that his was the direction. With sound effects that are all important and with a large cast, several of them tyros, to handle, Mr. Smith effected a masterpiece.

Mr. Mason made Dizzy a human-being and was a good choice for the somewhat distasteful part. Mr. Ober in the Osgood Perkins role of Jake did a workmanlike and thorough job Mr Kalkhurst was perfect as Tay, and Miss Clarke did the best possible with Tommy.

For thrills, chills, fun and perhaps a tear, "Ceiling Zero" is the only item of its kind in Santa Claus' Boston pack

Gayety Features

Vaudeville and two feature pictures, "Fighting Youth" with Charles Farrell, and "The Farmer Takes A Wife" with Janet Gaynor, comprise the new show at the New Gayety Theater

Manager Grover Burkhardt announces that the usual Wednesday night amateur radio auditions will be held Christmas Night

Lido's Vocalist

Peter Chan is master of ceremonies and principal vocalist of the floor show at the Lido, which specializes in Chinese food

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

FRANCIS LANGFORD WAS ONCE FRIGHTENED BY A SHARK WHILE SWIMMING IN FLORIDA. (A LIFE GUARD CAME TO HER RESCUE)..
WALTER BRENNAN (OLD ATROCITY OF BARBARY COAST) IS REALLY ONLY 35 YEARS OLD, BUT HAS LOST ALL HIS TEETH, DUE TO BEING GASSED IN THE WAR..
PHYLLIS BROOKS, (A FORMER MODEL FOR JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG AND OTHER ARTISTS) IS AN EXPERT SHOT WITH A RIFLE..
HE'S A HAWKWARD MAN, NO FOOLIN'..
12/23

Holiday Films at Loew's

A triple feature program will be presented at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters beginning Christmas Day. The pictures will be "Ah Wilderness," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Eugene O'Neill's hilarious comedy-drama. If You Could Only Cook another comedy and a short subject Audioscopiks, which is receiving much comment

Ah Wilderness" was seen on the stage when it was played by George M Cohan and the late Will Rogers. The film version is said to be equally good having Lionel Barrymore in the Cohan role. Wallace Beery plays the part of Uncle Sid the beloved but ineffectual cowboy who wants to marry the spinster aunt portrayed by Aline MacMahon. Romance is supplied by Eric Linden playing the son and Cecilia Parker his high school sweetheart

Spring Byington has the role of the mother and others in the cast are Mickey Rooney Charles Grapewin Frank Albertson Edward Nugent Hilda Grenville and Helen Flint

If You Could Only Cook" co-stars Herbert Marshall and Jean Arthur. The plot of the film is based on the adventures of an unhappy millionaire with a girl he meets on a park bench. The fun all starts when she takes him into answering an ad for a domestic couple unknowing his identity. They both go to work for a man who turns out to be a gangster and much excitement follows. Lee Carrillo plays the gambler's role. Lionel Stander and Frieda Inescourt are featured in the cast.

Audioscopiks" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short subject which combines sound, color and the third dimension

New Star for Shubert Stage

"Mid-West," a new play which will have its premiere at the Shubert on New's Eve, will feature Bernadene Hayes, shown above. The play is by James Hagan, who wrote "One Sunday Afternoon."

Host to Children

The Crawford House management will play host to several hundred children residing in the neighborhood of this famous old Boston institution in the afternoon of the day before Christmas.

At the Tremont

Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan and His Mate," and "Thunder in the Night", with Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley are the pictures on the Tremont screen today and tomorrow.

Amusements

Amusements

Dynamic... KATHARINE HEPBURN IN Sylvia Scarlett

as the girl who became a boy... The most amazing character ever brought to life—

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT BRIAN AHERNE

-Extra!- IN PERSON EDWARD MacHUGH "FOUR GOSPEL SINGER" & Theme Party in a Secret

YULETIDE PROGRAM Also Your 300 Year Old SCROLL DIONNE QUINS "CHRISTMAS PARTY"

KEITH MEMORIAL TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON & TREMONT

ENDS TOMORROW "CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"

RKO BOSTON ENDS TOMORROW "EAST OF JAVA"

BOSTON'S GREATEST STAGE SHOWS START XMAS DAY "TRECKLES"

INTERNATIONAL SCANDALS

COMPLETE-INTACT-MUSICAL REVUE

CAST OF 75—15 SCENES—MELODY & MIRTH

HERBERT MARSHALL - LITTLE MISS MAGIC

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

AMERICA'S PRIZE WINNING COMEDY

ALEX. YOKEL presents 3 MEN ON A HORSE by JOHN CECIL HOLM and GEORGE ABBOTT

8th HA! HA! WEEK

XMAS WEEK!

Three (3) Matinees THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX

JOHN CRAIG II presents MARY YOUNG'S Ceiling Zero

COPLEY Cir. 0919

BROADWAY'S SMASH HIT!

Pop. price mats., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30 Evgs., 8:30

SHUBERT THEATRE—TUES., DEC. 31

FIRST MATINEE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE OPENING

Messrs. Shubert present

"MID-WEST"

A new play by James Hagan, Author of "One Sunday Afternoon"

WITH

Jean Adair, Curtis Cooksey, Van Heflin, Bernadine Hayes, Don Dillaway, Frank Wilcox, Richard Taber, Edgar Nelson, Walter Baldwin and others

Staged by Melville Burke. Setting by Watson Barrett

MAIL ORDERS NOW! New Year's Eve. Mat. to $3.30. All Other Evenings Mat. to $3.30 Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.65, Tax Incl.

TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MEMORABLE!

This is a positive guarantee that you'll have a grand time! Here's a picture that will remind you of "State Fair" and "Tugboat Annie". It's uproariously funny, and yet filled with tenderness and tears and honest sentiment. When you leave this theatre you'll tell your friends: "Don't miss it!"

"Undoubtedly considered for 'Ten Best of the Year'," says Film Daily, screen's leading publication.

Eugene O'Neill's AH WILDERNESS!

A CLARENCE BROWN Production with

WALLACE BEERY (Funnier and lovable as in "Tugboat Annie!")

LIONEL BARRYMORE (With a twinkle in his eye!)

ALINE MacMAHON • ERIC LINDEN • CECILIA PARKER

SPRING BYINGTON • MICKEY ROONEY • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Extra! AUDIOSCOPIKS The most amazing NOVELTY since talkies! One reel of solid howls! ASK THE USHER FOR A PAIR OF COLORED SPECTACLES

Watch for Ronald Colman's next big Entertainment RONALD COLMAN in "A TALE of TWO CITIES"

In Addition To OUR 2nd BIG HOLIDAY HIT!

HERBERT MARSHALL JEAN ARTHUR in "IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"

SCREENINGS: Ah Wilderness Orpheum 8:30 A. M. At Both Houses: 12 40—3 50 — 7 00 10 10 and 1 20 A. M. WITH Last Complete Show at 11 Complete Show at 1 at both theatres 1 HOUR and 4 TRIUMPH ONLY.

STARTS WED. LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — WILL ROGERS in HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — RAY BOLGER - "THANKS EVERY MINUTE" & "QUICKER"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — HARVARD SQ. — MON. & TUES. "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN "THE HUMAN MONSTER" Wed.—Thurs. "LITTLE MEN" "THE 6-DAY BIKE RIDER"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — JAMES DUNN "BAD BOY" WHEELER & WOOLSEY "RAINMAKERS"

MALDEN

GRANADA — "In Old Kentucky" "Transatlantic Tunnel"

STRAND — TO BEAT THE BAND "TIMES SQUARE LADY" Wayne Morris Trio

MYSTIC — "50 MILLION LOOK" "MOPALONG CASSIDY"

ORPHEUM — "LET 'EM HAVE IT" CLIMBING TOWNSENDITES

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE — Loretta Young-R. Wilcoxon "THE CRUSADES" James Dunn "BAD BOY"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN — CENTRAL — "MAN DOWN EAST" "WHEN A MAN'S A MAN" "MAN WHO DARED"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Ida Lupino—"SMART GIRL" Jack Holt—"UNWELCOME STRANGER"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "MAD LOVE" Peter Lorre Colleen Clare Ted Healy

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND — "Broadway Bill" Warner Baxter Myrna Loy

BROADWAY — "Forever" Charles Farrell Janet Gaynor

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 20c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — PARLAY CASH NIGHT — "WELCOME STRANGER"

SOUTH END

REGIS THEATRE — "RED MORNING"

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON STOCKS

REACTION IN HIGH-PRICED ISSUES SEEMS TO BE OVER

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 23—The stock market averages closed the week ended December 21 practically unchanged. It is notable that the "leaders" did relatively well, while the majority of issues registered a slight fractional decline.

Bonds were about steady.

The 20 most active issues averaged higher each day of the week. Anyone who bought all the most active issues each day at the close and sold them at the next day's close would have gained three points during the week.

This shows how speculative sentiment is running.

• • •

In fact, the dozen stocks that were most active in the week as a whole, all rose, most making gains of from 1 to 5 points.

Saturday's action was good. While the speculation in airplane issues looks a bit frothy, activity was all on the up side, and a large majority of the issues traded advanced. Thirty-nine different issues made new highs for the year.

All this is about what I had in mind when, a week ago, I ventured the opinion that the market would not go much lower. It acts very much as if it had reached bottom for the recent reaction, and completed the necessary correction.

The sharp reaction in the high-priced leaders seems to be over.

I would watch United States Steel at around 45, General Motors around 55 and Dupont around 135. These have been critical levels. If they are held, as seems likely, the market will look well adjusted.

• • •

The "bull points" may now be summed up as follows:

1—The broader averages have held at a definite lower resistance level, which just corrects the speculative excesses committed from November 14 to November 24.

2—No general liquidation has been required, and the volume of selling on the dips has become small.

3—Activity is practically all confined to stocks that go up.

4—The earlier speculative leaders, such as Chrysler, Westinghouse and Western Union, are doing better again.

5—The usual year-end "investment demand" is to be expected, added this year by increased dividend distributions.

6—Money rates are about as low as ever, and promise to continue so. The Federal Reserve authorities have refused to do anything to tighten credit.

7—The business outlook is fairly good.

• • •

On the other hand, the bears can point to political uncertainties, emphasizing the near approach of the new session of Congress.

Business hesitation is not unlikely, with some troubles in the automobile and liquor markets.

The silver situation is bad, and is disturbing to some metal stocks.

The European situation contains some threats, although any large withdrawal of funds from our market seems to be remote.

On the whole, there seems to be little reason to doubt that something like the usual seasonal pattern of year-end strength will be seen, and that this will carry through the first week of the New Year.

CRITICS Of Landon HELPFUL

SHOW STATES CUT COSTS

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 23—Since Topeka has become the Mecca of those interested in prudent management of the fiscal affairs of government, members of the opposition have felt impelled to detract from the record of Governor Alf M. Landon, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican nominee for the presidency.

The campaign started with Harry L. Hopkins' slur on Kansas' relief record, was followed by former Senator Brookhart's allegation that Landon was a tool of the Standard Oil, and more recently by invidious comparisons of achievement by governors of opposite political faith in adjoining states.

• • •

In the partisan aspects of this economic question of improved fiscal management, this writer is not concerned, but as a new trend it is encouraging to find neighboring governors in the Central West competing in economy, rather than seeking approval as free and easy spenders.

Perhaps there is praise enough to go around without rancor. Iowa and Nebraska, as well as Kansas, have gone through difficult periods, and all three have succeeded in cutting their pattern to their cloth.

• • •

The Democratic governor of Iowa, Clyde L. Herring, recently was quoted as asserting that Iowa is in better shape than Kansas. He said that his state government has reduced taxes more than Landon, and had contributed more to relief than others, moreover. Landon sticks to his knitting, refusing to engage in acrimonious discussion with his detractors. Meantime, public opinion interest in the man—his personality and his record—continues rapidly to grow.

• • •

While in Topeka I took opportunity to seek out the official figures to check the comparative box scores in Kansas and Iowa.

It appears that in 1931 the property taxes levied in Kansas were a million dollars less than the figure mentioned by the Iowa executives in his speech at Des Moines earlier in the month.

Figures compiled year for year taken from the report of the Iowa board of assessment and review show that in the fiscal year, 1934, Iowa collected a total revenue of $145,286,000, compared with $97,760,000 for Kansas.

On this basis the per capita cost of government in Iowa is $58.47, whereas that for Kansas is $51.32 in 1932 the Iowa per capita cost was $75.72, and for Kansas $67.35 As for per capita debt, the figure for Iowa in 1932 was $97.66 and for Kansas $62.51

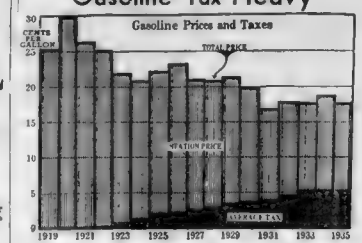
In 1934 Iowa per capita debt was $85.02, compared with $74.74 for Kansas.

The Iowa reduction was 27 per cent and the Kansas cut 9.4 per cent.

• • •

In viewing the whole picture, the political factor must be considered as to the establishment of new taxes. Iowa's program was to relieve real property tax by assurance of state revenue. In the 12 months from April 1, 1934 to April 1, 1935, the state collected $11,208,000 in sales taxes. It also added a state saloon tax and a per capita tax for old age pensions.

Gasoline Tax Heavy



Good Demand for Steel Expected

A strong upward swing in steel demand from major consuming industries which appears to be getting under way for 1936 is expected to hold holiday interruptions in production to an irreducible minimum, says the magazine Steel

Tin plate mills, after continuing last week at 80 per cent and making the largest wage disbursements since 1929, will shut down this week for repairs

Santa Fe's $28,400,000 approved budget for 1936 calls for $50 new freight cars, and an extensive program of car and locomotive repairs and rail purchases. Grand Trunk is buying steel for rebuilding 600 freight cars

Westinghouse Air Brake Co. has taken a $1,500,000 order for 10,000 sets of airbrakes for Pennsylvania freight cars.

Selling Prices in Downward Trend

The tax on gasoline, practically unheard of 15 years ago, is now heavier than that on most commodities with the exception of cigarettes and liquor, adds in addition to the federal tax of one cent and numerous city and county levies, every state in the Union now has a gasoline tax of at least two cents a gallon, while some run as high as seven cents.

The tremendous burden of gasoline taxation has been hidden from the consumer, because gasoline selling prices have shown a downward trend during the period covered in this chart.

This has been possible because savings in refining and transportation costs have more than offset the increase in taxes, according to a study by the Administrative and Research Corporation.

However, the extent to which the consumer has not benefited by this decline in the production cost of gasoline is realized when it is remembered that taxes are now equal to over 20 per cent of the selling price compared to less than 10 per cent in 1925

It is evident, says the study, that the point can be reached when further increases in gasoline taxes will not only retard the normal growth of consumption, but will actually cause it to fall off.

That this is being recognized is borne out by the fact that of the 28 state legislative bodies proposing gasoline tax increases in 1935 only five actually passed them.

WHEAT FUTURES In Fair Demand

Chicago, Dec 23 (INS)—Wheat futures were in fair demand here today, closing 3/8 to ¾c higher with December leading the advance. Corn was unchanged to ⅛c off and oats ⅛c up to ⅛c off.

Wheat—December, 103⅜-⅝; May, 99⅜-⅝; July, 90½.

Corn—December, 88⅝-¾; May, 59¾-60; July, 61¼.

Oats—December, 26⅛; May, 28¼-⅜; July, 28⅝.

WALL ST. SIDELIGHTS

R. F. C. AIDS GREAT NORTHERN

New York, Dec. 23—Great Northern Railroad has snapped up RFC Chairman Jesse Jones' offer to underwrite the road's $100,000,000 bond refunding at a rate of only 4 per cent as against private bankers' best offer of 5 per cent, but this does not mean that a flat 4 per cent rate for railroad financing and refunding has been set for all such future operations, it is indicated.

The RFC continues to keep a deaf ear turned toward New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, the "Nickel Plate" line, which is experiencing rough financial sledding with the past due maturity of $15,000,000 of 6 per cent notes. Nickel Plate wants holders of the notes to assent to a three-year extension, but two of the holders who demanded cash instead of an extension have been awarded their right to cash by the courts and, in such financial circles hold, the RFC is assuming the role of a "reconstruction corporation" rather than a "salvage body."

• • •

Increase of 83 per cent in automobile production over a year ago, indicates the auto industry is succeeding in its effort to induce the public to buy car in the Fall and Winter, instead of waiting 'till Spring.

• • •

Yarn Price Rise Aids Rayon Stocks

Reviving interest in rayon stocks followed the 5 cents a pound price boost in Viscose yarn by du Pont. Thus far the action has not led to a general advance throughout the industry, and some trade observers doubt whether or not the market is ready to stand higher prices at this time. Nevertheless, leadership of duPont in this move is considered significant. Last August, when the price of weaving yarn was raised 2 cents a pound, manufacturers of knitting yarn did not follow suit, but it is believed the latter product too will be raised if the increases just announced become general.

Silver Near Price Quoted Before Law

Continuous decline in the price of silver has brought the metal close to the quotation when the silver law of 1934 went into effect in the middle of 1934. At that time it was selling at 45 cents an ounce. The current domestic market is 51¾ cents an ounce. The prevailing price is getting close to what some term the proper relative point with other commodities a condition that suggests natural support may be encountered before long. Of course no one in the silver trade professes to see just where the decline will culminate or that the old 45-cent-an-ounce price represents the lowest to which the metal will be permitted to go.

BRISK Sales Reflect TREND

WORKING FOLK FARE BETTER

By B. C. Forbes

New York, Dec. 23—The briskness in Christmas retail trade well illustrates the betterment in conditions and in sentiment which 1935 has brought.

Very significant and encouraging is the unmistakeable improvement in various durable goods industries. Latterly, they have led recovery.

• • •

Commodity prices are among the highest level in five years. This means that our agricultural population are enjoying an unusual measure of prosperity.

• • •

Security quotations likewise reached a new four-year peak lately. This, together with many cheerful dividend announcements, has strengthened the status of the investing classes.

• • •

That the working classes have likewise fared better is revealed by Labor Department figures, showing that manufacturing employment has risen during the last 12 months from 76.9 to 84.8 of the 1923-25 average. Factory payrolls make a still more gratifying comparison; they have risen from 59.5 to 74.8.

• • •

Moreover, the Labor Department reports "a return of 665,000 wage earners to employment over the year's interval and a gain of $30,500,000 in the amount paid out in weekly wage disbursements in November, compared with November, 1934." Meanwhile, fully 800,000 additional workers have been employed at the site of construction projects financed under the emergency relief act of 1935 . . . monthly payrolls were more than $50,000,000 . . .

• • •

Other statistics disclosing substantial gains over last year-end embrace automobile production, steel output, electric power consumption (now breaking even boom time records), bank checks, cotton consumption, volume o' railway freight, life insurance purchases, rubber consumption, building, demand for oil, machinery and tools (furniture is now enjoying something approaching a boom), jewelry and other luxuries.

• • •

Quite as encouraging as these concrete developments is the change in public sentiment one discovers throughout the country. During the last fortnight the writer has covered more than 6000 miles, rubbing shoulders with all classes and across the continent. The very definite impression conveyed by these contacts is that the majority of people now favor business and employment recovery rather than favor attempts at political "reforms" calculated to retard the return of better times.

Moreover, unconfidence has been widespread that, despite anything the administration or Congress may do during the year ahead, away from depression and distress.

• • •

The financial world last week backed and filled. Stocks and bonds ended about where they began. Dealings were restricted.

There are no evidences that impending tax worries are liquidating. That quiet, but persistent investment buying is under way seems likely.

Professional operators, however, have persistently failed to hold the silver bag for dumpings of the metal by all and sundry foreign holders. The aggravated tension over the Italian-Ethiopian situation also was an unsettling influence.

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PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of foreign section main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p m on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S S Ile de France—Tuesday 8 p m

S S President Roosevelt—Tuesday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of high and low waters at Boston Harbor entrance:

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
3:51 a m.	9.7 ft	9:48 a m.	0.1
4:38 p. m.	9.2 ft	10:26 p. m.	0.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Arrivals at Eastern and Southern Piers: Bark Peru, from Montevideo, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Buenos Aires, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Montevideo, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Rio Janeiro, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Santos, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Pernambuco, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Bahia, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Rio Janeiro, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Santos, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Montevideo, Nov 16; Lady Drake (Br), from Buenos Aires

OUTLOOK CHEERS

N. E. Leader Sees Gain In '36

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

"Nineteen hundred and thirty-six should be for New England a year of gradually increasing business volume, decreasing unemployment and more favorable business earnings."

That is the view taken by Winthrop L. Carter and based on improved conditions in the durable goods industries and a substantial increase in construction.

The president of the New England Council bases his forecast on sound current conditions embracing growing confidence and widely distributed improvement throughout the seven states.

Carter points out that firms that come has increased substantially, industrial production continues to rise, retail trade is decidedly better, freight car loadings show a healthy gain and financing arrangements are encouraging. An impressive lineup.

* * *

There is a merry power battle going on in Holyoke, Mass., these days. And the Holyoke Water Power Co is right in the middle of it. The company has just obtained the contract to furnish Chicopee with electric energy for general distribution in the city for a fifteen-year period, thus disparaging the Turners Falls Power & Electric Co., which had the contract for 22 years. All this through competitive bidding. On the other hand the Holyoke company just lost the American Writing Paper business to the Municipal Gas and Electric Department. But not without protest. And now the company has notified the department in explicit questions the right to its use of poles on the mile-and-a-quarter Holyoke & Westfield Railroad for string transmission lines to the paper company plants.

* * *

Notebook: Over the week-end we culled a mixed list of stocks from our jottings during the week . . . American Radiator, still in a good position and given every a substantial uptrend in indicated . . . 1936 may be the construction year . . . A number get it out of our heads that once a building revival is under way it does not stop until it culminates in a boom . . . That from the history book . . . Cerro de Pasco, had silver news and was given us as ready for a sharp bulge . . . First new support must build up between 50-52.

* * *

Selectivity is still the hallmark of the market. Oils, aviations and motors are the favored groups. The first two are on our List. All in all, the target market affairs have taken in the last month goes to prove the wisdom of a fairly conservative position held without paying too much attention to the general course of prices as indicated by the averages. General selling when a top in the averages was forming some weeks back would have meant sacrificing present profits in the good groups. All in lighter up in directions which have retreated enough to be worrisome. We will not make any changes in our present policy.

* * *

More Notes: Thiogen Pneumatic Tool is said to be acting well . . . New buying is only suggested, however, on a dip under 17 . . . And Douglas has moved almost 16 points since we listed 36 as the spot for it to make . . . Now in cash we sold out we have liked it . . . And will continue to like it . . . Chrysler is doing all right . . . New buying between 83 and 10 seems logical . . . Mack Trucks continues to impress as good . . . And implies higher levels . . . Mid Continent Pete is an oil to watch for when the 17 marker fairly substantial buying is indicated . . . Reo Motors is a cheap stock that has a following

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am Pneu Ser	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Pneu pf	5½	4½	5	+½
Am Tel&Tel	152¼	151	152½	
Boston Elev	64½	64	64½	—1
Boston & Me	8	8	8	
B & M pf st	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bos&Me pr pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	
B&M 1st A st	9	9	9	
Cent Mfg Prop	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Copper Range	5½	5½	5½	
East Boston Co	3	3	3	
East G&F	2½	2½	2½	
East SS	8½	8½	8½	
East G&F pf	19	18	18	
Edison Elec	170	168	168	
Edison El rts	11-16	5-8	9-16	-1-16
Employ Group	20½	20½	20½	
First Nat Stor	45½	45½	45½	
Georgian pf	1½	1½	1½	
Maine Central	7	7	7	
do pf	18	18	18	
Mass Utilities	1½	1½	1½	
N E Tel & Tel	115½	115½	115½	
New Haven	3½	3½	3½	
North Butte	26c	26c	26c	-4c
Old Colony RR	44	44	44	
P C Pocahon	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Reece B H M	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Shawmut Assn	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Torrington	92¾	92½	92½	—1
United Fruit	82¾	82¾	82¾	
do M	86	85½	85½	—1
Utah Metals	60c	58c	58c	—3c
Warren Bros	4¾	4¼	4¼	

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Rails	Utilities
11:00	149.16	42.28	25.01
12:00	149.38	42.38	25.07
1:00	149.18	42.39	25.08
2:00	149.02	42.38	25.08

Change figured from previous closing average

Today's Sales 1,800,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:05

—A—

Sales in Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amer Bk'Stnp	1	69½	69½	69½	—½
Amer Can	43	115¾	115	115¾	—¼
Am Expr pf 5..	8	100½	100½	100½	+½
Am Hide & L...	1	34½	34½	34½	—
Am Hide & L pf	3	74¾	74	74¾	+¾
Am Power & L	7	18¾	18¼	18¼	+¼
Am Rad & S St	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Rolling Mill	1	167	166	166	+1
Am Ship & Exp	1	2	2	2	
Am Sm & R 7%	3	114¾	114	114¾	+2¾
Am Sm & R 3%	1	65	65	65	
Am Tob B	1	90	88	88	—1
Am Type Fdrs	1	30	30	30	
Amt con Mar	34	29¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Woolen	46	18¼	17¾	18	—¼
Am Cry Sug pf	1	90	90	90	
Am Ice Tob	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Mach pf 10	4	10½	10½	10½	
Am Metal	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Am Metal pf	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	
Am Pow&Lt	2	5	5	5	
Am Pow&Lt pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Pow&Lt pf	1	42¾	41¾	42	—¼
Am Rad Stan	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Rolling Mill	34	30	29¾	30	
Am Smelting	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Amshipbldg	3	25	24¾	25	
Am Smelting	44	56	55¾	56	
Am Sugar Ref	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	
Am Tob 2 pf 6.	1	104	104	104	
Am Tob B new	5	89¾	89	89¾	
Am Stores 2..	2	34	34	34	
Am Sugar 2	2	51	51	51	
Am Tel&Tel 9	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Tri&Lt'n	34	1½	1½	1½	
Am Tob A	2	94	94	94	
Am Tob B	7	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Am Tob pfd	1	140	140	140	
Am Type	3	6	6	6	
Am Type pf	1	32¾	32	32¾	
Am Wat Wks	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Woolen	1	90	90	90	
Am Woolen pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Am Writ Pap	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Writ Pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Zinc	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda	103	28¾	27¾	28	+¾
Anaconda Wire	2	35	35	35	
Anchor Cap 50.	1	15¾	15	15	—¾
Archer-Daniels	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Archibald 2.50	1	41	40¾	41	
Armour 1d	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour of Ill pf	1	66¾	66	66	
Armstrong Cork	16	46¾	45¾	46¾	
Arnold Constable	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Artloom Corp	2	84	84	84	
Assoc Dry Gds	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Atchison 5..	12	57¾	56	56¾	—¾
Atl Coast ..	1	30	29¾	30	+¾
Atlas Corp ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Atlas Resin 1.	24	27¾	26¾	27	
Atlas Tack	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Auburn Auto	4	17¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Austin Nich	3	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Aut Refrig pf 5	1	63	63	63	
Avia Corp 3..	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—B—

Baldwin	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Baltimore & Ohio	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Bang & Aroos	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bath Iron pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bayuk Cigars	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Barker Bros pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Barnsdall 5	86	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Barnsdall 5.50	1	66	66	66	
Beatrice Cr 50	15	17¾	17	17¾	
Beech-Nut 3.50	3	68¾	68	68¾	
Behlen Mfg	1	12	12	12	
Bendix 2.50	205	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¾
Bendix Av pf 2	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Best&Co 2	4	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Beth Steel	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	—¾
Beth St pf 5 50	2	116¾	115¾	115¾	—1¾
Blaw Knox	24	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bliss & Laug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¾
Bohn Aluminum 3	8	51¾	50¾	51¾	+¾
Bon Ami A	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Borden 1 60	104	22	21¾	21¾	—¾
Borg Warn 2	7	63¾	62¾	63¾	
Boston Edison	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Boston & Me	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Boston & Me pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bridgeport Brass	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bridgeport Mach	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Briggs Mfg Co	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Brill Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bristol-Myers 3	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Brklyn Manh T	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Brklyn Union G	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Brown Shoe	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bruns Balke Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bucyrus-Erie	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Budd Wheel	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bullard Co	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bulova Watch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burlington Mills	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Burroughs Add M	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bush Term	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Byers A M	26	18¾	18	18	

—C—

Calumet & Ariz	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Calumet & Hecla	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Can Dry Ginger	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Can Marconi	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Can Pacific	82	10¾	10¾	10¾	—¾
Canada Dry	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Canada Dry pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—¼
Canada Southern	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—¾
Case J I	1	115	115	115	+1
Case J I pf 7	1	115¾	115	115	+¾
Case J I 3.50	27	56¾	55¾	55¾	—¾
Celanese Corp	62	28¾	27¾	27¾	—1
Celotex	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cen Aguir 1.60	2	26	26	26	—¼
Cent RR of NJ	2	48	48	48	
Cent Hdw pf7.	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¾
Cerro 2b	62	53¾	52	53¾	+1
Cert-Teed	15	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cert-T Pf st ..	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chesbr Calc ..	2	17	17	17	—¼
Chesap Corp ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chesa&Ohio 2d	52	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
Chicago Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Ind Stee	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Mail Ord	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Nor West	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Chi Rock I&P	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chrysler 2.50	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Cities Service	60	10¾	10	10¾	
Cities Service pf	1	60	60	60	
Clark Equip 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cleve Cliffs Iron	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cleve Elec Ill 4	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cleve Graph Bron	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Coca-Cola 3	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Colgate 2	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colgate Palm 2	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Colo Fuel & Ir	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Colorado Southern	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¾
Col Gas .39	85	13¾	12¾	13	

—C—

Col G & E of An	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Col Pictures 1	8	44¾	44	44	
Colt's Patent 1	43	15¾	15¾	15¾	—2¾
Com Credit 2a	8	46¾	45¾	46	
Com Inv Trust	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	
Com'lTvc 50a	2	60½	60½	60½	
Com'lT pf 6%	7	100	100	100	
Com Solv 40	179	20¾	20	20	
Consumers Co	158	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Cig 2a	52	65¾	63	65¾	+2
Consol Coppermines	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Con Mfd ..	17	16¾	17	17	
Con Oil 2 pf ..	4	28¾	28	28	
Consol Cigar ..	1	27	27	27	
Consol Laund 1	53	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consolidated Oil	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil 2a ..	6	11	11	11	
Consol Textile ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A ..	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Container B ..	10	21¾	20¾	21¾	
Cont Baking A ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Can 4 ..	30	134¾	132¾	134¾	+2¾
Cont Diam 3 ..	30	30¾	29¾	29¾	
Cont Ins 2a ..	5	51¾	51	51¾	
Cont Motors ..	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cont Oil 62½pf.	40	23¾	22	23¾	+¾
Cora Exch 3a ..	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Corn Prod 3a ..	8	69¾	68¾	68¾	
Cream of Wh ..	1	6	6	6	
Cream of Wh 2 ..	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crown Cork 5 ..	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Crucible Steel ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuba Cane pf ..	1	11	11	11	
Cuba R R pf ..	1	11	11	11	
Cudahy Packing	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Cuneo Press 2a ..	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Curtis Pub 2a ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Publishing	1	102	102	102	
Curtiss Wright	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wr A	60	10¾	10	10¾	

—D—

Davega Stores 2b	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Deere & Co ..	40	54	53	54	+1
Detroit Aer 60	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Detroit Edison	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Det & Hudson	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Detroit Steel ..	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Dist Corp 1 ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Dr Pepper 1 ..	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Dunhill Inter ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Du Pont 3 ..	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Duquesne Light	1	15	15	15	
Durham Hos A ..	5	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Dunhill Int 1.50	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dutch Seagrs ..	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dome Mines 2..	30	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Dome St Ltd ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Douglas A 3a ..	60	46¾	44¾	45¾	—1¾
Dresser Mfg 2 ..	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	—¾
Duplex Inter ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Duplan 3 a 1..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Du Pont 3 5b ..	15	137¾	136	136¾	—¾
Dwg&Ld 5pf 1 ..	1	114	114	114	

—E—

East Rolling Mills	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eastman 8 .60b	0	155	154¾	154¾	—¾
Eaton Axle 2 ..	15	28¾	27¾	27¾	—1
Elmore Mfg 1 ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec Auto-Lite ..	1	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Elec Boat 50c ..	4	22¾	24¾	22¾	
Elec Pwr & Lt ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Elec Stor Bat ..	1	56	54¾	55¾	
Elk Horn Coal ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Elk Horn Coal pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Emerson Radio ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Engineers Pub ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Equity Corp 1..	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie R'd ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Erie R'd pf ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Eqnt Office ..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Eureka Vac ..	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Evans Prod 1..	20	17¾	16¾	16¾	

—F—

Fairbanks Co ..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Fairbanks Mor ..	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	—2¾
Fed Lt&Trac ..	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed Lt&Tr pf ..	1	82	82	82	
Fed Screw Wks ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fed Water A ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Water pf ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Deptst 50a ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fidel Phe 1 20 ..	8	44¾	43¾	43¾	
Fifth Ave Bus ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Firestone Tire ..	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Fla Sou pf 2.50 ..	1	66	66	66	
Florsheim 2.50 ..	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Folansbee Br ..	1	4¾	4	4	
Food Mach 1 ..	12	27	26¾	27	—¾
Foster Wh Co ..	20	26¾	26	26	
Foundation Co ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Freeport Texas ..	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fruit Of Apprl ..	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fuller Mfg 1..	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	

—G—

Gabriel Co A ..	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gamewell Co ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Am Investors	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Am Tr 1..	5	45¾	45¾	45¾	—¾
Gen Asphalt 1 ..	15	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Bakeries ..	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Cable A ..	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cigar 5 ..	2	57¾	56¾	55¾	+¾
Gen Elec 1..	90	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gen Foods 3 ..	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	
General Mills 3	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Gen Mills 5 ..	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Gen Motors 5 ..	60	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Gen Outdoor Adv	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Ry Sig 3 ..	2	20¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Shoe 1 ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Steel Cast ..	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Theatres 1 ..	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gillette Saf 1 ..	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Gimbel Bros ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gimbel Bros pf ..	1	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Glidden 1 50 ..	10	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Gladden pf 5 ..	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Globe Aetna ..	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gold Dust 1 50 ..	7	20	19¾	19¾	
Gold Dust pf 6 ..	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	
Goodrich ..	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	—¾
Goodrich pf 5 ..	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—¾
Goodyear Tire ..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Goodyear Tire pf	2	64	64	64	
Graham Mfg 1 ..	1	10¾	9¾	10	
Graham Paige ..	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	—¼
Granby Consln ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand Union ..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granite City ..	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—¾
Grant Co pf 3 ..	1	90¾	89¾	90	+¾
Grant W T ..	5	31	31	31	
Gray Telephone ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Great Nor Ore ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Great Nor Iron ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Green H I ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Greene Cann 3 ..	1	90	85	90	
Greyhound 2 ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Guantanamo & ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gulf St Ut pf ..	1	104	105	104	

—H—

Hanna Pf 5 ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hat Corp A ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Hartford R pf 6	1	119	119	119	
Hat Corp Am ..	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hayes Body ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hazel Atlas 3 ..	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	—¾
Hercules Mot ..	10	35	34¾	34¾	
Hercules Pw 3 ..	2	84	84	84	
Hercules Pf 7 ..	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Hershey Spfd ..	4	116	116	116	
Hiland Farm ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hod Carrier A ..	1	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Holly Sugar ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hom Mer 1 50 ..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Hood Rub 1 ..	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hoosac Mill Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Houd Hers 1.30b	6	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Houston Oil ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Howe Sound ..	10	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hudson Motor ..	16	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hupp Motors ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—I—

Inland Steel 2 ..	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Inspiration C ..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Insuranshares ..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Interborough R ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¾
Interstate Iron ..	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Int Agricul A ..	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Int Bus Mac 5 ..	2	179	178	179	
Int Cement 1 ..	1	34¾	34	34¾	
Int Harvest 7a ..	10	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
Int Harvest pf ..	1	154	153	154	
Int Nickel ..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Int Shoe Mar ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Vot Mach ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Paper pf ..	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Int Rwy B ..	1	13	13	13	
Int Tea Pw C ..	1	60	60	60	
Int Tr Inv 10 ..	1	40¾	40	40¾	
Int Tr Inv pf 6 ..	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Int Ry C A ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Int Ry C A pf ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Inter Salt 2.50 ..	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Interchmcal 5 ..	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Interlake Iron ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Interstate Dept ..	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Intertype pf 3 ..	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+¾
Intertype 40 ..	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	+¾

—J—

Jewel Tea 5 ..	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Johns Man 2 ..	210	92¾	92	92¾	+¾
Joslin Dry ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	

—K—

KC Ft L pf 6 ..	2	120¾	120¾	120¾	+1¾
Kan City Pr ..	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Kan C So pf ..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kaufm Dept ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kelvinator 1 ..	18	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kelvinator pf ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Kendall 4 ..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kennecott 2 ..	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kimberly-Clark ..	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Kinney G R pf ..	1	26	26	26	—¼
Kresge Dept 60 ..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Kresge (S S) 2 ..	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kroger Groc 60 ..	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	

—L—

Lambert 2 ..	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Lee Rub Tire ..	5	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Lehigh Port ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Lehigh Val Inc	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Lehigh Val Rail	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehman 2 40 ..	6	61	61	61	
Lerner Stores ..	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Lib McN Lib ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Liggett & Myers	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Liggett & Myers	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Liquid Carb 3 ..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lockheed Aircraft	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Loew's Inc 3 ..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Loft Inc ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Long Bell Lbr A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Louis Dreyfus ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Louisville G 1 ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Louis Oil pf ..	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Louisville Gas ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	

—M—

Mack Trk

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Rita Coupal of 271 Ferry street, Malden, is the fair contributor of today's offering to the Gibbons Gallery and she sends it with best wishes to Floyd for his continued success.

Well done, Rita! And many thanks to you! It's one of our favorite impressions of the headline hunter.

Come on, you budding artists, how about more cartoons and originality?

We have hundreds of specimens on hand, but few of them will reproduce, so do your very best on them.

The Editor.

Swing Becomes Noose

Cambridge Parents Find Little Son at Door of Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This is a family story—a very rare thing indeed, in the annals of the Adventurers' Club, boys and girls. You know it often happens that two people who are related to each other will get into a jam together, but it's doggone seldom that a whole family takes part in a single adventure.

But that's what happened to the family of LESTER J. FLYNN of Columbia street, Cambridge. And Les will tell you that an adventure that a family of four takes part in is exactly four times as terrifying as most any experience that a fellow has all by himself.

Les, who is the daddy of this family I'm going to tell you about, is the one who sent in the yarn. So it's Les who gets the ten-dollar bill. The other members of the cast are Mrs. Flynn, who is sometimes known as Mamma around the Flynn domicile, and two children—boys, both of them, and always getting into some sort of deviltment, just like their father did before them.

Young John was the oldest. He was four. Billy was the other one, and he was a grizzled veteran of the high chair and teething ring, aged two, at the time this adventure happened.

It was one June morning in 1933. Les was taking a day off and didn't go to work that morning. Instead, he stayed home and rigged up a swing on the back porch for the kids to play in. It was just a crude affair—a couple pieces of clothesline and a wooden board to sit on—but it might help to keep the kids out of mischief.

Young Johnnie had been sort of bad that morning. He had been calling to his mother that Billy was doing this and that, just to get her attention and see her come running out to the porch. That's a bad sort of a trick for a kid to get into, as subsequent events showed.

Now let's switch over to Johnny and Billy out on the back porch, playing in the swing. Billy was in the swing, having the time of his life, while Johnny pushed him. Then Johnny got tired of pushing the swing and went to the other end of the porch. Billy tried to get down, but he didn't quite know how. The seat began to slip from under him when he moved, and he made a grab for the ropes that held him up.

Then, somehow, those old ropes got twisted around him. They wrapped themselves around his neck in a most inexplicable manner. They cut off his wind—choked him. He tried to yell, but he couldn't. Not with that rope twisted so tightly around his neck. And there wasn't much else he could do, either.

HE WAS ONLY TWO YEARS OF AGE, AND HE COULDN'T THINK FOR HIMSELF IN SUCH A TIGHT SPOT.

Up at the other end of the porch Johnny was paying no attention to Billy. After a while, though, he turned around and saw his little brother hanging by his neck from the middle of that clothesline swing and, well—Billy was only four years old himself, but he knew there was something wrong with the picture.

He turned to the kitchen door and yelled: "Mamma! Billy is hanging!"

But Mamma had heard that same story many times before that morning. It was just another one of Johnny's tricks—or, at least, that's what Mamma thought. She didn't pay any attention to it—went right on with her work.

And Les Flynn, sitting right there in the kitchen too, didn't pay any attention either.

Johnny waited a while for his mother to come out, and then, when she didn't come, he hollered again. "Mamma! Billy's hanging, Mamma!"

And this time Mamma decided that what Johnny needed was a good spanking. She got up and started for the porch to give him a good hard cuff on the ear, but she got no farther than the back door.

The sight that met her eyes there made her forget all about cuffing Johnny. She let out a scream and then stood paralyzed with terror.

But there was one guy in the Flynn family that wasn't paralyzed. That was Les. When he heard his wife scream he knew in an instant that there must be something more than deviltry in those cries of Johnny's that Billy was hanging. He leaped to his feet and headed for the kitchen door, knocking over a chair and almost bowling over his wife in his sprint for the back porch.

LES MADE THE DISTANCE ACROSS THE KITCHEN IN JUST ABOUT NOTHING FLAT.

At the door a horrifying sight greeted him. Billy, his neck twisted in the clothesline swing, was dangling limp and unconscious. His face was purple and his tongue hung out of his mouth like that of a man who had died of thirst in the desert.

In one bound Les reached the swing and eased up on the rope which Billy, with his own weight, had tightened about his own throat.

"I finally got him untangled," says Les, "and laid him on the porch floor and dashed cold water in his face. In a few seconds he started to breathe again, and it was the happiest moment of my life when he finally came around to consciousness and started to cry.

"But I hadn't been a moment too soon. In another minute he would have been gone for good. As it was, he had blood spots the size of a pin head all over his face for two weeks afterward.

"And incidentally, my wife never told Johnny to stop his roistering after that."

There's an adventure a whole family had a part in. What's your family doing, Jimmy? If they've had any adventures—or if you've had an adventure all by yourself—I want to see the story. Write tomorrow. KEEP ON IN YOUR SEARCH.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurer's Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Poison Ivy

ONE WEEK BEFORE THE BIG RACE
SO THE "SILVER-BULLET" IS ALL READY FOR THE RACE, EH?—THEN WE MUST GUARD IT CAREFULLY!
IT'S GOING TO BE LOCKED IN THE HANGAR AND I'M GOING TO KEEP THE KEY!
X-9 AND CARD DINE WITH PROFESSOR POMPRET
YOU HAVE A LOVELY HOUSE, PROFESSOR—HAVE YOU BEEN HERE LONG?
I ONLY A FEW MONTHS—I NEED A QUIET PLACE FOR MY SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS!
YOU MUST HAVE COME ABOUT THE SAME TIME AS CAMPBELL
BY THE WAY, I MET A FRIEND OF YOURS IN NEW YORK, JAKE SINFIELD—HE ASKED TO BE REMEMBERED TO YOU!
SINFIELD! OH—ER, YES—I KNOW HIM BUT SLIGHTLY, EXCUSE ME—THE 'PHONE'S RINGING!
THIS CALL IS FOR X-9
THIS IS THE PHANTOM—I CHALLENGE YOU TO MEET ME AT MID-NIGHT TOMORROW, FIVE THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE FLYING-FIELD!
I'LL BE THERE—WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE FLOWERS?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Sniper's Nest

AWAKE? GOOD! HOW DID YOU FIND SHARK EVANS? AND WHO SHOT THE BOTH OF YOU, CAPTAIN?
—AND I THOUGHT ONE OF OUR BOYS HAD SENT UP THE SMOKE SIGNALS, BUT WHEN I INVESTIGATED—
—EVANS, THE BANDIT, SPRANG OUT AT ME FROM BEHIND A ROCK! WE WERE GRAPPLING WHEN TWO SHOTS RANG OUT—
AND JUST THEN SGT. KIPP AND HIS MEN CAME UP ON THE RUN!
CAPTAIN, SGT. KIPP AND PATROLMAN CRAMER WERE AMBUSHED SHORTLY AFTER THEIR ARRIVAL!
ONLY SPUD IS STILL ON THE SCENE AND I'M SENDING ANOTHER SQUAD TO HIS AID—
AND SPUD HAS A HUNCH—
ALL THE SHOTS CAME FROM THAT DIRECTION AN' THAT'S WHERE I'M GOIN'!

RED BARRY

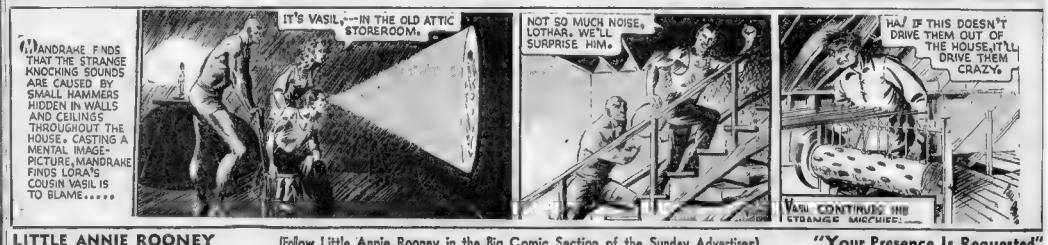
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Pardon the Intrusion!

WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS LONE GIRL?
WHY DID SHE TRY TO COMMIT SUICIDE?
AH, HOPE YOU DON'T MISUNDERSTAND—IT'S JUST THAT I AIN'T SEEN A FRIENDLY FACE SINCE AH CAME HERE!!
WILL YOU KISS ME GOODBYE?
OH!
RED!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Entertainment Committee


MANDRAKE FINDS THAT THE STRANGE KNOCKING SOUNDS ARE CAUSED BY SMALL HAMMERS HIDDEN IN WALLS AND CEILINGS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. CASTING A MENTAL IMAGE-PICTURE, MANDRAKE FINDS LORA'S COUSIN VASIL IS TO BLAME.....
IT'S VASIL,—IN THE OLD ATTIC STOREROOM.
NOT SO MUCH NOISE, LOTHAR. WE'LL SURPRISE HIM.
HA! IF THIS DOESN'T DRIVE THEM OUT OF THE HOUSE, IT'LL DRIVE THEM CRAZY.
VASIL CONTINUES HIS STRANGE MISCHIEF.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Your Presence Is Requested"

HONEST, ZERO, I GUESS JUDITH AN' AMY IS THE FINEST KIDS IN THE WHOLE WORLD. THEY'RE TERRIBLE RICH—AN' THEY LIVE IN A GREAT BIG HOUSE WITH LOTSA SERVANTS—
BUT THEY AIN'T A BIT STUCK-UP—AN' THEY TREATED ME SO SWELL YOU'D THINK I WAS AWFUL RICH, MYSELF—RICHER THAN THEY WAS
YOO HOO
OH, ANNIE
BANK
WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY AT OUR HOUSE—AND WE WANT YOU TO COME.
PLEASE SAY YES
GEE!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Orders From the Boss

THE BIG PLANE LANDS ON THE COAST AND JIMMY AND DILLY HAVE FINISHED THE FIRST LAP OF THEIR JOURNEY TO THE SOUTH SEAS—AND WHILE WAITING TO EMBARK—
—WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I GOT HOLD OF MY OL' PAL, DOC COOK, AN' PLAYED GOLF WITH HIM TODAY?
I'D SAY GO AHEAD—I'LL GO TO A MOVIE SHOW AND SHOP A BIT!
YEH, DOC—SOUTH SEAS TOMORROW—HOW ABOUT A LIL GOLF TODAY?
GRAB A TAXI, JIM!
TELEGRAM F'R MISTER GOOBER! MISTER GOOBER!!
HEY! THAT'S ME! I'M GOOBER.
HI-DILLY! WE'VE GOTTA SAIL TODAY!!!
TAXI, LADY—?
?

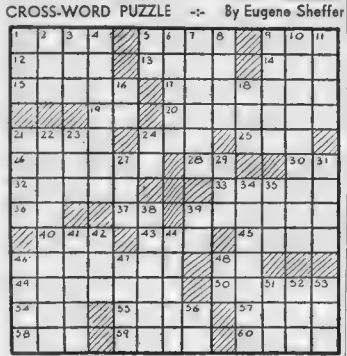
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE'S OUT THERE GIVING THE BRUTIAN NAVY HECK FOR SHOOTING AT US-HE'S BAWLING 'EM OUT!
GET A ROW BOAT FOR ME-I'LL GO HELP HIM
I SEZ QUIT SHOOTIN AT SPINACHOVA OR I'LL SINK EVERY DARN BATTLESHIP YA GOT!
BUT LISTEN, YOU CAN SHOOT BACK-WE DON'T MIND-
NO. THAT'S OUT

FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD CAN'T I DO AS I PLEASE WITH MY OWN NAVY?
NO, YA CAN'T!
CAN'T YOU BE REASONABLE SEE, LUIGI? NOW LISTEN, YOU GO ASHORE AND OIL UP YOUR GUNS AND WE'LL HAVE A NICE LITTLE WAR-YOU SHOOT AT US AND WE'LL SHOOT AT YOU
THAT'S OUT!

I SEZ-THAT'S OUT! I LOVES PEACE
WHY YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMMED OF YOURSELF! THE IDEA-SHOOTING THOSE TERRIBLE GUNS AT OUR NICE NEW COUNTRY!! I OUGHT TO SMACK YOUR FACE
SAY-WHAT THE HECK!! IS THIS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Agreement
5—Collect by legal authority
9—Sleeveless garment
12—Wing-shaped
13—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
14—Nothing
15—Part of a garment
17—Plaintive (mus.)
19—Sloth
20—Raise
21—Soil
24—Exist
25—Beverage
27—Large goboid food-fish
28—Symbol for tantalum
30—God of the midday sun
32—Laterally
33—Morning
36—Thin (contraction)
37—Chemical symbol
39—Fondle
40—A worthless leaving
41—Girl's name
45—Weaver-bird of Africa
46—Gratified
48—Jumbled type
49—Restricted
50—Flower
54—A keel-billed cuckoo
55—Conception
57—Severed
58—Egg of an insect
59—Advice
60—Hastened

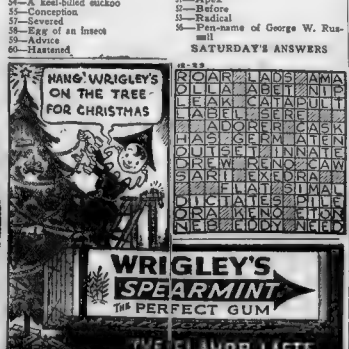
VERTICAL

1—Churn
2—Armpit
3—Head-cover
4—Entertained
5—French article
6—Senior
7—Color
8—College
9—The record of a single year
10—Somewhat acrid
11—To the sheltered side
16—Chinese measure
18—Girl's name
21—Deer
22—Dictator of Italy
23—A combining form. one
24—Lava
26—Letter of the alphabet
29—Wine vessel
31—Handle
34—Painters
35—Afternoon function
36—A river in Africa
38—Symbol for cerium
39—Forward
42—Sparoid fish of Japan
44—Summed up
46—Scheme
47—Move
48—Parent
51—Apex
52—Before
53—Radical
56—Pen-name of George W. Russell

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

12-23

R	O	A	R		L	A	D	S		A	M	A
O	L	L	A		J	A	B	E	T		N	I	D
L	E	A	K		C	A	T	A	P	U	L	T
		L	A	S	T			E	R	E		
L	A	D	O	R	E	R		C	A	S	K	
H	A	S		G	E	R	M		A	T	E	N
O	U	T	S	E	T		I	N	N	A	T	E
D	R	E	W		R	E	N	O		C	A	W
S	A	R	I		E	X	E	D	R	A		
			F	L	A	T		S	I	M	A	L
D	U	C	T	A	T	E	S		P	I	L	E
O	R	A		R	E	N	O		E	T	O	R
N	E	S		T	O	D	Y		N	I	E	D



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

You Never Can Tell

"GRACIOUS-MOTHER-DON'T CARRY ON SO-I THOUGHT FATHER BEHAVED VERY WELL AT THE PARTY LAST NIGHT-"
"THAT'S RIGHT-IT ALWAYS STICK UP FOR YOUR FATHER-WELL I KNOW THAT HE HAS DISGRACED US SOCIALLY-"
THE VERY IDEA OF HIM DOING THOSE CHEAP CARD TRICKS AT SUCH A SWELL AFFAIR LIKE THAT-WE WILL BE RIDICULED BY EVERY ONE WHO WAS PRESENT-
I'M SORRY MAGGIE ME DARLIN'-I THOUGHT I WUZ DOIN' THE RIGHT THING-
"YOU'RE SORRY-A LOT OF GOOD THAT WILL DO-I NOTICED THE COUNT LOTUTEN WAS ACTUALLY LAUGHING OUT LOUD AT THE FOOL YOU MADE OF YOURSELF-WE ARE RUINED SOCIALLY-
COUNT LOTUTEN IS HERE WITH HIS CAR AND WANTS MR. JIGGS TO JOIN HIM AT LUNCH AT HIS CLUB AND WANTS HIM TO BRING HIS TRICK CARDS WITH HIM-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Over There, Santa!

THAT CHIMNEY OF YOURS NEEDS FIXIN'-IT WOULDN'T TAKE MUCH TO TOPPLE IT OVER!
WELL--I CAN'T SPARE THE MONEY TO HAVE IT FIXED RIGHT NOW!
NOTIS TO SANDY KLAWS: USE OTHER CHIMBLEY

JUST KIDS

The Feeling's Mutual

MUSH AND ALL OF BARNSVILLE WERE SORRY TO LEARN THAT THE EARL OF DORSET AND HIS SON EDDIE ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR ENGLAND
WHY DOES AUNT NELLIE CRY ALL THE TIME-MOM? IS IT 'CAUSE THE EARL IS GOIN' AWAY?
I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW-MY BOY
OH, WELL-I GOT MARJORY JONES TO WORRY ABOUT-SO I'LL HAFTA GIT AUNT NELLIE OFF MY MIND!
HAVE EVERYTHING PACKED BY TOMORROW NIGHT-DAN-WE'RE TAKING THE TRAIN WEDNESDAY AND YOU'LL CAPTAIN MY YACHT!
THAT'S BETTER THAN BEIN' A HOUSEMAID-YOUR LORDSHIP!
I'M SORRY WE ARE LEAVING, FATHER-BECAUSE I LIKE MUSH AND HIS MOTHER AND FATHER---AND I ALSO LIKE HIS AUNT NELLIE!
WE WON'T TALK ABOUT THAT-SON!

POLLY AND HER PALS

An Eye to Business

"THAT'S FINE; YOUNGUN! NOW FETCH ME A GLASS O' WATER."
"IT'S ALL IN KNOWIN' HOW T' HANDLE 'TH' BRAT, SAM'L.
"IT BEATS ME," MAGGIE; "HOW D'YUH DO IT, ANYHOW?
"SIMPLEST THING IN THE WORLD, SAM'L.
I PROMISED "HER" ONE O' MY STOCKINGS T' USE FER CHRISTMAS.

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Welcome Relative

I WISH SANTA CLAUS COULD MEET ONE OF MY SISTERS.
WHY?
I'D LIKE HIM FOR A BROTHER-IN-LAW.
12-23
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Unromantic Noise

"NOW THAT THEM INJUNS IS GONE, I'LL TRY THIS DRUM AGIN' ON THE NUGGET PRINCESS."
"HE'S DOIN' A SWELL JOB OF DRUMMIN' AN' SINGIN'."
BOOM BOOM
"HERE COMES THE NUGGET PRINCESS!"
"TOO MUCH NOISE"
12-23

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Puss in the Corner

HERE I AM BACK IN THIS OLD CORNER AGAIN... GEE, HOW I HATE THIS PLACE!
IF THERE WERE ONLY A PICTURE OF A DUCK OR SOME BUNNIES ON THE WALL! I WOULDN'T MIND IT SO MUCH!
I'M NOT REALLY BAD... I ACTUALLY TRIED TO BE A REAL GOOD BOY TODAY, BUT I HAVE SO MUCH TIME ON MY HANDS!
I'D RATHER HAVE A SPANKING THAN SIT HERE. I HATE TO SIT STILL - WONDER WHY DAISY DOESN'T COME AROUND TO SEE ME
I WISH I HAD A LOLLY-POP!

U.S. OLYMPIC SIX DOMINION TARGET

AUSTEN LAKE

Dizzy Dean Tries *To Steal Babe's* Old Holdout Thunder

AUSTEN LAKE

BY HAPPY ACCIDENT, THE morning's mail includes a brace of nifty, hand-illuminated Christmas wishes from Babe Ruth, the idle rich man, and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the Cardinals' foxy eccentric, both of whom are now acquiring layers of sun-scorch on Florida's coral strand, where the birds make music all the day.

Denied both pension and job by baseball's unthankful magnates, Ruth is wintering at St. Petersburg, on his $1200-a-month income, which was mere confetti money in the olden days when he was beset by a swarm of spongers and was the nation's notoriously soft touch.

He is forced to tone down his spendthrift notions and deny himself the bales of candy-striped silk shirts, cords of black $1 cigars and fleets of expensive, custom-built motors, that were his favorite luxuries.

But he is still haunting the St. Pete scene where he and Colonel Jake Ruppert used to stage their Yankee contract-battles as the last act of the winter routine.

It was a dramatic act that brought batteries of camera men, both sound and flash, and regiments of newsmen to make an historic record of the deathless, annual moment.

The Gulf breezes breathe mournful sighs through the oleander trees on the hotel terrace where the Colonel and the Babe used to come out and make their treaty. The lawns were always set with tables under big top cloths, laden with food.

Waiters in white coats went down the aisles swinging silver coolers with golden bottle necks protruding from the shaved ice.

The Colonel made a little, broken English speech, salted with witty turns, and the Babe would fumble a few words into the microphone.

The scene is still there, but the actors are dispersed into the mournful limbo of the past. Babe goes chasing his little golf ball now, trying to recapture in fancy the flaming moments when he took his curtain bow as a public chum and sat pen in hand, pretending to sign some black foolscap for the sake of the Sunday pictorial sections.

* * *

'Dizzy Claims Babe's Old Honor

DIZZY DEAN IS TRYING TO snatch Babe's old winter act now in declaring himself the Nation's pre-eminent holdout who will, unless granted $27,000 for five months of fun, remain a private citizen in Bradenton, Fla., where he will porch-rock the summer away at his plantation mansion.

He is even copying some of Babe's old rebel phrasings by saying that he is tired of it all, anyway, and has an independent bank account.

But Dizzy does not touch the people's heart as did the Babe, who was regarded as a National treasure and whose aches were always matters of deep concern. When he had the flu, infections, sprain and operations, each term in the hospital brought the reporters a-running to sit on the stoop as though he was president of the country.

And Dizzy has no stooge in his act like Colonel Ruppert, who would keep the little fires of winter publicity bright with daily bulletins, so that Jake and Babe would argue the winter away through the sport pages, and fans would let their breakfasts grow cold to thumb the pages and read the latest remarks

Dizzy's boss, Sam Breadon, is moved by no more business consideration than an impish desire to turn proud people upside down, and his record is a startling history of hirings, firings, promotions and demotions.

He expresses the spirit of the howling fan who likes to see champions rise, because only when they are up is it possible for them to come crashing down again.

* * *

Breadon a King Maker

BEING A CARDINAL EMPLOYE calls for humility of spirit in which the hirelings suffer less in proportion as they keep their heads bowed.

Mr. Breadon reserves the right to set up his own little Kings and, at his whim, to slap them down again, as was the case with Rogers Hornsby, Bill McKechnie and Gabby Street, who managed his clubs to World Series and were, nevertheless, promptly kicked off their pedestals.

As a kingmaker Breadon deals strictly in limited monarchies like those of England and Italy, where the king holds the title but enjoys little authority.

Breadon holds that thoughts of pay and profit are ugly weed growths which are likely to choke the colorful flowers of illusion, and he would prefer his players to think of themselves as loyal followers of a loving leader, which would be himself

So, if he sends away one of his players in a trade, the remaining athletes should consider that one as a renegade, and the player acquired in his stead as an enemy who has seen the error of his ways and turned square.

* * *

Breadon Could Take Cue From Ruppert

THUS FOR WANT OF A GOOD office stooge, Dizzy's holdout news is wanting its fragrance next to the obituaries and the shipping news instead of making seven-column, 36 pt., bold italics.

A little theatrical sense, a gradual crescendo during January and February, and then the big smash moment, when Breadon could command the army of training camp journalists to assemble at the Bradenton Country Club to witness the signing. The result would be priceless.

Colonel Jake used to issue little typed statements when the moment to sign Ruth was ripe. And the newsmen who gather in the Florida area during the training season would come clattering in from miles around.

The setting, in the Royal Hotel gardens, which was a boom time relic of the real estate madness, was perfect And the catering, mostly in the medium of fluids, was satisfying.

Batteries of incandescent lights would be set up in the windows to make sure that every detail of sheen and glimmer was captured. Sound apparatus was tangled under foot, and movie vans, with rolling laboratories, were moved up the drives.

Mimeographed statements were handed around, as a shrewd precaution against the inability of any of the journalists to scrawl legible notes.

Boxes of cigars were distributed lidless for the taking. And what I mean, they were taken in one gallant rush by the guests, not in clusters of twos and threes, but in a manner that found the guests' arms dipped up to the wrists, so that, in some cases, the boys had to arbitrate before extracting their loaded fists from the same box.

Those were happy, daffy days in the sunny South, and I am sorry that they had to end.

MONTREAL ACE TO BE INCLUDED ON SQUAD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

22 BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1937

Cold Snap Aids Speed Skaters

ICE AVAILABLE AT OUTDOOR SPOTS

By Walter Kiley

The Silver Skates Derby racers await the call to the paddock.

The week-end cold weather has been just the boon the Derbyists needed.

As our training sessions proceed along at a merry rate, let's brush up on a few of the rules and requirements. In this way we will be answering many of the inquiries received by Director Irving Jaffee.

Event—First annual Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby.

Place—Franklin Field.

Date—Sunday afternoon, January 16.

Ages—From 6 to 60

Classes—Hand accompanying box.

DISTANCES

Men's senior derby—Two miles, one mile qualifying trial

Boys' intermediate—One half mile qualifying trials.

Boys' junior—Half mile, quarter mile qualifying heats.

Boys' juvenile—Quarter mile, eighth mile heats.

Girls' senior—One mile, half mile qualifying.

Girls' intermediate Half mile, quarter mile heats

PRIZES

Men's senior—Solid silver skates in plush lined, glass trophy case

Silver and bronze skates, sterling silver and bronze medals for the first three finishers in the other divisions

In addition there is to be a diamond studded medal for lap prize in the senior Derby and a special team prize of silver skates and individual sterling silver medals for the team of five which makes the best showing.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

T. F. R., Rutland, Vt.—Any sort of skates permissible

R. H. Y., Dorchester—Birth certificates needed only when there is doubt about age. In the event a winner or place finisher is in a doubtful class, his prize will be held up until he has satisfied Director Jaffee by showing his certificate at a later date

A. J. B., Springfield—Club affiliations not necessary. We are trying to further speed skating and promote new clubs throughout New England. The Silver Skates Derby will promote new interest.

H. R. G., Melrose—Identification cards giving time to appear will be mailed to all entrants.

J. P. H., Portland, Me.—Elimination trials may be held earlier than the final date. But Derbyists living outside the Metropolitan area will be granted byes, automatically qualifying them for the semi-finals, which will be held previous to the finals on January 26

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants in all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

Three events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

CHAMPION DISTINGUISHES BETWEEN RIGHT AND WRONG

Actor Hailed As 'White Hope'

Errol Flynn, magnetic movie personality who is the star of "Captain Blood," is not only a season's discovery as an actor but also an outstanding athlete of international fame, having been chosen for the British team in the Olympic games held at Amsterdam where he distinguished himself as a boxer and fencer.

Standing six feet four, and in his prime at 26, Flynn is already being talked about as a possible "white hope," who may be groomed to knock the crown from the brow of Joe Louis.

This possibility is enhanced by the fact that boxing is Flynn's long suit as an athlete, and it was his cleverness in the ring that led to his choice for the Olympics.

Glynn himself has pooh-pooh-ed the idea, but that he's still a fair possibility is recognized by those of the profession who are interested in "white hopes" and particularly in "million dollar gates."

As a real attraction, this handsome, debonair Irishman, fast and clever, and a giant in stature, will surely not be easily passed up, and he'll have to say "No" very emphatically before they will drop him from the list of possibles.

Flynn is to be in Boston tomorrow

By Irving Jaffee

(World Speed Skating Champion and Director of Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby)

WRONG WAY—Note the way I stand on my toes, showing off. This stiffens my legs and prevents easy co-ordinating muscles. Instead of loosening, it will bind legs and body.

RIGHT WAY—Note that I limber up my knees, and full leg. This naturally forces me to bend my back and chest muscles. Any such preliminary that does not jerk or tie up body, is good for limbering.

Connie Mack Is Chipper at 73

Philadelphia, Dec. 23—Connie Mack, baseball patriarch, was 73 today.

The attenuated leader of the Athletics looked forward to the new baseball season with the enthusiasm of a youngster despite the fact that he has sold practically all of his star players.

"Our team will be made up of youngsters, and the Old Man will be just as peppery as the youngest of them," Connie opined.

Mikkelson Leaves

Auburn, Calif., Dec. 23- Roy Mikkelson, National ski champion, was on his way today for the Olympic Winter games in Germany.

Frank Shaughnessy To Play Defense

Nine Greater Boston Boys To Make Trip Across

By Bill Grimes

Just as soon as official announcement of the personnel of the United States Olympic squad is made public, there'll be some mud heaved from across the border, for it is expected that the roster will include the name of Frank Shaughnessy, former McGill University star, who is now playing with the Victorias in the senior group of the Montreal City League.

Although he has played all of his hockey in Canada, Shaughnessy is a citizen of the United States, for he was born in Roanoke, Va.

He is the son of the famous "Shag," who coached hockey at McGill and managed the Montreal and Syracuse ball clubs in the International League.

Shaughnessy is playing centre for the "Vics," but he'll be on the defense for the U. S. Olympic team He was a standout with McGill and is one of the topnotchers in the amateur ranks of Montreal.

The United States Olympic committee has selected 13 players to go to Germany, none of whom are products of Greater Boston, namely, Johnny Garrison, Harvard; "Junie" Stubbs, Harvard; Frankie Spain, Dartmouth; Johnny Lax, B. U.; "Hooker" Ross, Colby; Paul Rowe, B. U.; Gordon Smith, Middlesex School; Jerry Cosby and Tom Moone

The Metropolitan District will be represented by Fred Kammerer, Princeton; "Mike" Baldwin, Harvard, and "Ding" Palmer, Yale.

SAIL JAN. 3

Garrison, Palmer and Smith were members of the 1932 United States players from Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Paul

Frank Synnott, Leon Tuck and Jerry Geran, who later played with the Bruins, were the Bostonians selected, while Joe and Larry McCormack, Herb Drury and Ray Bonney were picked from the Yellowjackets. Frank Gobeen, Tony Conroy, Eddie Fitzgerald and Heine Windbooner were the St. Paul representatives

After winning the preliminary games handily, the United States was beaten 2 to 0 by the Falcons of Winnipeg.

In those days, there were no re-substitutions, and it was seven man hockey.

MISS HILLIARD

In 1924, the United States team was made up of Frank Synnott, Justin McCarthy, Bert Langley, Alphonse "Frenchy" LaCroix, Willard Rice, Irving Small and "Sharkey" Lyons of Boston, and Taffy Abel, Minneapolis, and Herb Drury, Pittsburgh. The team was managed by Sheriff Haddock of the Smoky City.

This team was beaten by the Granites of Toronto, 6 to 1, at Chaminox, in the finals, and it has always been a mystery why it was not defeated by a far wider margin.

University Club was all set to represent the United States at Chaminox in 1925, but some purist who only knew what was going on in his own back yard, gummed up the works. Finally St. Olaf's College received the call, but as no expenses were forthcoming, the team did not make the trip

Manager Walter E. Brown, who will handle the U. S squad, has a squad second only to the 1920 team, Unfortunately, Chan Hilliard, Arlington, and Ben Langmaid, Swampscott, will not be able to make the trip to Germany because of business pressure

With Hilliard and Lanzmaid in his line up, Brown unquestionably would return with the amateur championship of the world

Olympic team, which lost to Winnipeg in the finals.

Manager Walter Brown and his squad will leave for New York late this week and will play a couple of games in Madison Square Garden.

One week from today, the squad will go to Princeton where it will practice until January 3, when it sails for Germany

Although the United States has been a finalist in the three Olympic tournaments it has been represented by a hockey team, it has bowed to Canada on every occasion

Back in 1920, when hockey was introduced into the Olympics, the United States sent a team to Antwerp

If the players had been given a square shake as to living accommodations and Jerry Geran had played center instead of defense, they would have returned with the Neal Fellows managed that team, which was composed of

DOEG LOSES In Squash Final

New York, Dec. 23—J. A. Richards and John Smith, Rockaway, defeated John H. Doeg, former U. S. tennis champion, and Tom Iancelli, Newark professional, to win the Heights Casino Invitation amateur-pro squash racquets tournament. The scores were 18—14, 15—7, 18—14.

Silver Skates Entry Blank, Page 24

★ PREMIUM WHISKEY AT NO PREMIUM PRICE ★

BOSTON'S BEST BUY—AND IT'S 18 MONTHS OLD!

● Barclay's Gold Label is sweeping Boston—because Boston knows values! Here's smooth, full-bodied, ripe-tasting straight whiskey, aged 18 months in oaken casks, priced at only 99c the full pint! Try it. Find out how good a low-priced whiskey really can be!

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ROBERT TRAINS AT BUCKLEY'S

Wrestles George Here Friday

Intent on Title

FRENCHMAN DOGGING DANNO

By Jack Conway

Yvon Robert, sensational French-Canadian heavyweight wrestler, today started working at Buckley's Gym for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with Ed Don George, former world champion, which will be staged by Paul Bowser at the Garden on Friday night.

Robert will be assisted by a flock of rugged sparring partners who have been signed by Manager Eddie Quinn.

Robert is 21 years old, six feet tall, weighs 220 pounds and is one of the most powerful grapplers in the world.

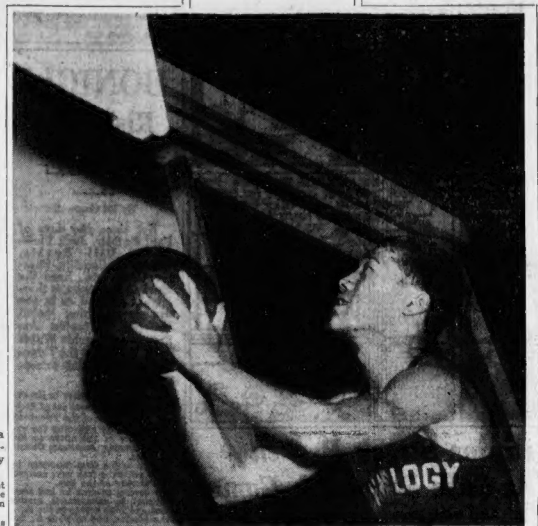
Robert recently tossed Hans Steinke in seven minutes at the Garden. It was his first appearance here in three years. In his previous tussle in this city he pinned Pat McGill.

The French-Canadian is shooting for a bout with Dan O'Mahoney. He insists he should have been given a match with the Irishman following his victory over Steinke.

O'Mahoney, however, declares he agreed to meet the winner of a bout between Steinke and Numa, and that he didn't consent to take on Robert. The latter was substituted for Numa.

In the event Robert should defeat George he will ask for title recognition from the various athletic commissions.

George recently gave O'Mahoney a torrid battle in New York, losing a questionable decision. Jack Curley intends to try to sign Don and Danno for a return bout to be staged the latter part of January.



IEU WU, son of the mayor of Shanghai, is a first string guard on the M. I. T. basketball team.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Shanghai Mayor's Son Tech Regular

By Murray Kramer

Ieu Liang Wu, son of Te-Chen Wu, mayor of Shanghai, China, is a very dependable member of Henry McCarthy's M. I. T. basketball team.

This honorable visitor from the Far East, pooh-pooh's the old caste distinctions which are still prevalent in parts of China and gets a greater kick out of being known as "regular guy" than he does out of his daddy's high position in Shanghai.

As a matter of fact, the gang have nicknamed Ieu "Billy," and his presence on the court causes no turning of heads or any great curiosity.

He is just one of the members of the squad who has proved his right to a first string job because of his ability.

This game of basketball is not new to Billy. He played it in high school and at St. John's University in Shanghai. At the university he was captain in his sophomore year. After two years at St. John's he transferred to M. I. T. and is now a full fledged senior.

Basketball is a big game in China. If fact it rates second only to soccer in national importance.

Wu is studying Electric Communications and will stay here at least two more years for graduate study.

The democratic visitor feels that sports are making great strides in China, and some day he hopes for competition between the U. S. and his nation.

In 1932, Billy points out that his country sent only one athlete to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, but this coming summer there will be at least 300 Chinese athletes in Germany.

CHINESE STUDENT COURT FIND AT TECH

Four Belt Holders In Arena Show

'Irish' Bouts Tonight

BOBBY JOYCE IN FEATHER DIVISION

Competition will be held in five classes at the weekly Amateur boxing show at the Boston Arena tonight, held under the auspices of the Irish-American A. C.

As usual, there will be the added prize of a diamond ring to the youngster who turns in the best performance

Several top notch simon pures are entered tonight. Listed in the group are four winners of the Diamond Belt fights which took place a week ago.

They are Bobby Joyce of South Boston, 126 pounds; Ralph Zannelli of Rhode Island, 147 pounds; Roy Kelley, 175 pounds, and Andy Wrublasky, heavyweight.

The entries:

126 lbs. Class—Al Salmoni, E. Boston; Dick Volpe, Wakefield; Henry Borelli, Framingham; Bobby Joyce, So. Boston; John Gondolfi, Milford.

135 lbs. Class—George Morse, Cambridge; Roy Tynes, Framingham; Ed Dolan, Framingham; Peter Brozoswski, So. Boston; Bob Haley, Marblehead.

147 lbs. Class—Victor McConagle, Boston; John Capone, E. Boston; Jack Brodsky, Chelsea; Manuel Richards, Boston; Charles Augustini, Framingham; Ralph Zannelli, Providence; Jackie Caparell, Roxbury; "Irish" Johnny Smith, Quincy.

160 lbs. Class—Johnny Sullivan, Cambridge; Ralph Riddle, Peabody; Eddie Lima, Fall River; Morris Gordon, Chelsea; Pete Vivolo, Boston; Ray Goulding, Chelsea; Carino Magri, Framingham; Walter Wanzi, Fitchburg.

Heavyweight Class — Francis Martini Hyde Park; Irving Jansen, Cambridge; Peter Staples, Framingham; Andy Wrublasky, Chelsea; Yancey Henry, Lynn; Alex Reinshko, Cambridge; Roy Kelley, Brookline, William Nieni, Fitchburg.

N. L. Fielding SHODDY

FAR BELOW A. L.

By Joe Cashman

The best defense is the most powerful offense seems to have been the theory in the National League the past season.

At any rate, official averages released today show that fielding was the least of the worries of the majority of senior circuit performers.

In fact, few of the boys labored afield often enough to get on speaking terms with their positions.

And while familiarity is said to breed contempt, lack of it between player and position resulted in a lot of very drab defensive marks.

Some of the figures are hard to believe.

Only four second-sackers played more than 100 games and, of those, Billy Herman of the champion Chicago Cubs was the leader with an average of .964.

What a contrast to the American League records which showed six second basemen to have played over 100 games and presented Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers as the lead man with a mark of .985.

TERRY, .996

Only five third-sackers engaged in over 100 contests, as against seven in the American League, and the winning percentage of Johnny Vergez of the Phillies was .953, 11 points lower than that of the American League leader.

Just three catchers received more than 100 games, as compared to six in the junior wheel, and "Gabby" Hartnett's winning mark of .984 was 11 points lower than that of Bill Dickey, A. L. pacesetter.

Billy Jurges of the Cubs topped the shortstops with a percentage of .964, which is seven points lower than the mark turned in by Bill Rogell of the Tigers, standout on the other side of the fence.

Only at first base and in the outfield did the National League representatives hold their own defensively with their rivals in the other major loop.

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants ran away with first base honors with a mark of .996, one point under Jimmy Foxx' winning A. L. average, while Mel Ott of the Giants, outfield ace, came through with a .980 average, which topped Sam West's American League best by one point.

THE BRAVES

The Braves didn't do so poorly, considering that they finished last in the race. They managed to climb to sixth place in team fielding.

Only Billy Urbanski, Wally Berger and Hal Lee played in over 100 games at one spot. Barber Bill was fifth among the shortstops. Berger and Lee were 15th and 17th, respectively, among the regular outfielders.

Hal Schumacher, Giants' right-handed ace, gained distinction by handling 105 chances without an error to lead 18 pitchers who finished with a percentage of 1.000.

Louis Chiozza, Phillies second baseman, equalled a record when he had 11 assists in a game. Lloyd Waner is believed to have established a record when he had nine putouts in each game of a double-header.

The league as a whole reached a new low in number of assists in a season. The total was 14,167—119 under the old mark.

Yes, a lot of National Leaguers enjoyed a summer vacation afield in 1935. But this doesn't apply to Boz Reis, new Brave from Brooklyn, who pitched and played first, second, third and outfield.

Double X Recalls 10-Run Seventh Against Cubs

By Jimmy Foxx
(As Told to Austen Lake)
CHAPTER TWELVE

What a kick the 1929 World Series opener with the Cubs gave me, particularly when I managed to catch one of Charley Root's fast balls on the end of my bat and put it over the left field wall for the first score of the game.

Previous to the series the papers had been full of speculation over the prospect of a homerun duel, with Simmons and myself on the one side and Hornsby and Wilson on the other, and so when I made my hit it must have had a psychological effect on both teams.

Now I have not been much of a fellow to "ride" opposing players and it has always seemed a waste of time to "put the blast," as the boys say, on the opposing players, who after all, are trying to get along just as much as I am, but the Cubs were on our backs from the start, snarling and sneering.

So before long we were barking back. Finally, after the first game, the exchange got to be so heated Judge Landis notified both teams that he would hold up all World Series checks if we did not stop. Well, needless to say, the money belt is a player's sensitive spot.

Just before the second game, as Mickey Cochrane, always the pepperbox, was finishing warming up George Earnshaw, he leaned toward the Cubs' bench and shouted, "Come on out and take your licking, you . . . (and here he caught the warning eye of Judge Landis, who was sitting nearby) . . . you sweethearts."

From that point onward, throughout the series, the Cubs were "sweethearts" to all us Athletics.

It was in the fourth game of this series that the most amazing inning in World Series history was played.

Briefly, with the score 3 to 0 against us in the last of the seventh and the Cubs in a fair way to square the series at two games each, we scored ten runs. Here it is in the order that it happened:

Simmons hit a home run. I singled. Wilson lost Miller's pop fly in the sun, Dykes hit through the box, and the Cubs' pitcher messed the play while I scored and Dykes reached first. Boley hit to center, scoring Miller.

Hunt, pinch hitting for Rommel, filed out. Bishop singled, scoring Dykes. Root was taken out for the Cubs and Nehf sent in. Wilson lost Haas's drive in the sun and Boley, Bishop and Haas scored. Cochrane got a base on balls.

Nehf was taken out for the Cubs and Blake substituted. Simmons hit down to McMillan, and the Cubs' third baseman had a perfect double-play in front of him when the ball took a weird hop and rolled safe. I hit to center, scoring Cochrane with the tying run.

Blake was derricked and Pat Malone went in for the Cubs. He hit Miller with the first pitched ball. Dykes hit to left field and Stephenson misjudged the bounce while Simmons and I scored. Then, mercifully, Boley and Haas struck out.

Can you beat that?

The nearest thing to it, though not in World Series competition, was late in 1925, when we were trailing Cleveland, 11 to 0, in the last of the eighth and won the game finally by a score of 17 to 15.

SHIELDS Ranked No. 1

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Big Frank Shields, the tennis-playing movie actor, is the No. 1 player of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. He was placed at the top of the 1936 rankings, just announced, in recognition of his victory over Fred Perry in the quarter finals of the national singles championship.

Second place went to Sidney B. Wood, runner-up for the national title, and third to Gregory Mangin, national indoor champion. Mrs. Mary J. Lamme heads the women's division.

INDIANS TRAIN In Bowl Jackets

Palo Alto, Dec. 23—Leather Rose Bowl jackets were worn today by Stanford's football squad as the players prepared to resume their hard drill for the New Year's Day game at Pasadena against Southern Methodist.

"Monk" Moscrip, whose field goal kicking has won three games for the Cardinals, is recovering rapidly from a knee operation and a fractured jaw bone, and Dr. Frits Roth, team physician, said he might be able to play.

N. U. Coach

Captain Developer

If Al McCoy, N. U. sports mentor has been a bit proud these past few weeks, you can't blame him much.

Two of his former high school proteges have become college grid captains for 1936. Which gives him a total of three in all.

Before coming to Northeastern, McCoy coached sports at Hackettstown, N. J., a small but rabid athletic community.

This past season, Joe Chrans of that city was captain of the unbeaten Husky eleven. He had played tackle under McCoy at Hackettstown.

Jay Hart, another former pupil, who had made the all-New Jersey scholastic eleven four years in a row, has been named Husky general for 1936.

Smith, the great Notre Dame player, a third former McCoy pupil at the New Jersey high school, was also chosen to lead his team next season.

So now you can well understand why Al McCoy may be a bit proud today.

School Slate

BASKETBALL

TUESDAY—Plymouth at Coyle Memorial.

WEDNESDAY—Pawtucket, R. I. at Gloucester; Alumni at Fitchburg; Ashby at Fitchburg Seconds.

THURSDAY—Alumni at Methuen; Alumni at St. Mary's, Milford.

FRIDAY—Dodgeville (N. Y.) at Salem; East Providence at Fitchburg; Alumni at Brockton; Alumni at Gardner; Alumni at Plymouth; Alumni at Coyle; Pawtucket, R. I. at Dover, N. H.

SATURDAY—Dodgeville, (N. Y.) at Gloucester; Holy Family (New Bedford), at New Bedford High; Alumni at Rogers, Newport, R. I.

HOCKEY

THURSDAY—Greater Boston Interscholastic League at Arena, Arlington vs. Belmont.

SATURDAY—Bay State Hockey League at Boston Arena, first game, 11:15 p. m.; Needham vs. Watertown; Walpole vs. Waltham; B. C. High vs. Wellesley; Quincy vs. Framingham.

Greater Boston Interscholastic League at Boston Garden, first game, 1 p. m.; Medford vs. Arlington; Cambridge Latin vs. Belmont; Rindge vs. Newton; Melrose vs. Stoneham.

Caras Takes Cue Title

New York, Dec. 23 (US)—Jimmy Caras, 25-year old youth who picked up his first cue in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms in Wilmington, Del., became champion of the world at pocket billiards at the Hotel Pennsylvania, when he defeated Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland veteran and three-times champion, in a first place-off by a score of 125 to 53.

Playing in his third championship tournament, Caras won eight of his ten games, including the play-off. He captured his last three, tying Rudolph, the tournament favorite, for the lead on Saturday.

Faced with the necessity of defeating the Cleveland expert twice on consecutive nights he arose to great heights tonight by running 118 points in four consecutive innings after going up to the seventh inning with a score of minus 3.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

TAP'S TIPS

SAY-I BOUGHT 50 ACRES OF HORSE RADISH FOR XMAS. COULD YOU WRAP IT UP FOR ME?
WRAPPING PAPER
JOE
HOT BET—CLARKSDALE—5TH
LONGSHOT—BOGASEYTE—2ND
DAILY DOUBLE—PANTY BUSTER—3RD
PAYING $23.70 DOUBLE BET.

CORBETT COACH At St. Clement's

Walter Corbett of Somerville, Providence College graduate, has been appointed basketball coach at St. Clement's high of Somerville to succeed Henry Buckley, Boston College product.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Harold (Jug) McSpaden won $4000 Pasadena Open Golf tournament with 72 hole total of 281.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ralph Greenleaf retained world's professional pocket billiard title.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Connie Mack, veteran Athletic manager, celebrated 68th birthday by working as usual.

R.G. SULLIVAN'S
7-20-4
10¢ CIGAR
A Most Welcome Christmas Gift
of Quality and excellent taste that fulfills the needs of the holiday season
CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES OF 25 and 50 also PACKS OF 5 and 10 CIGARS

TRIANGULAR BEST BET

Mr. Boston Chicago Wants McCoy

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF news: Miquel Malloy, Chicago boxing promoter, is flirting for the services of Al McCoy of Dorchester for a bout with Max Marek in the Windy City on January 10.

Marek is the former Notre Dame athlete who licked "Bomber" Joe Louis in the amateurs. He's a 180-pounder and a hot card in Chicago. Malloy asked me to have the McCoy management wire him their lowest terms for the Marek tussle.

* * *

Malloy is the frankest promoter I have ever met. Damon Runyon once planned to stage a Shakey-Carnera bout in Chicago for the Milk Fund with Malloy acting as the promoter. Damon introduced Miquel to Johnny Buckley, pilot of Sharkey.

Mr. Boston

"Malloy wants to give Sharkey $100,000 to meet Carnera in Chicago," opened Runyon.

Damon then looked over toward Malloy.

"I haven't got a quarter," opened Miquel, "but will guarantee Sharkey $100,000 to meet Carnera."

Runyon was surprised by Malloy's frankness in admitting he didn't have a quarter while dealing to sign a boxer for $100,000.

"I can get the $100,000 and will post it in Boston," went on Malloy. "George Getz, who was Tex Rickard's partner in the staging of the second Dempsey-Tunney bout, will advance me the money.

Buckley laughed good naturedly.

"Miquel," said Buckley, "you're the most honest promoter I have ever met. You tell me you haven't got a quarter, and yet you offer me a guarantee of $100,000 for Sharkey.

"If the Garden will release me from a contract it has with Sharkey, you have the match."

A day later George Getz agreed to advance $100,000 to Malloy. The Garden then stepped in and blocked the match.

* * *

—Malloy promoted several of Carnera's bouts in the Mid-West. A tussle between Primo and Chuck Wiggins, staged by Malloy in St. Louis, drew $50,000. Malloy is a tireless worker, has many friends, and has a reputation of keeping his agreements.

* * *

LANGFORD

EDDIE Keevin has received a letter from Stanley H. Howe, secretary to Mayor LaGuardia of New York, stating that Sam Langford is receiving $125 a week making stage appearances in New York.

When Langford completes his stage engagements, Howe declares Mayor LaGuardia will keep his promise to give the "Tar Baby" a city job.

* * *

Langford, almost blind, recently received painful injuries when struck by an automobile.

* * *

Keevin can recall when Langford was employed as a janitor for the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union. Sam then started boxing at a Keevin show and went on to become one of the greatest heavyweights of all time.

* * *

JOCK McAVOY

JOCK McAVOY will devote his attention to obtaining a bout with John Henry Lewis for the world light heavyweight championship. Dave Luminsky has abandoned all efforts to have McAvoy reduce to 160 pounds for a tussle in the middleweight title.

McAvoy weighed 168 pounds for his winning contests with Al McCoy and Babe Risko, and it would be unwise to deprive him of any of his strength by having him make weight.

* * *

McAvoy is the best British fighter to invade the United States in many years. He is one of those raring "finds" who can box as well as punch. He would have better than an even chance of defeating Lewis.

* * *

Joe Louis started the boxing boom. Now we have McAvoy, Sharkey, McCoy, Shucco, Connolly, Brouillard, Thil and other carefree fighting men helping the cause along.

Funny thing about the boxing game, June, 1936, the public is prepared to count ten over the sport, some youngster comes roaring to the front behind a knockout punch and there is a new rush to see ring action.

* * *

Frankie Connolly has made a decided hit in his New York appearances. Jimmy Johnston will show him at the New York Garden again on January 10. Johnston believes that inside of a year Connolly will be ready to take on the best of the heavyweights.

* * *

JIMMY FOXX

JIMMY FOXX will be a guest at the annual fathers' and sons' meeting of the Brotherhood, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon street, Brookline, a week from tonight. Foxx is assured of a warm welcome on his first visit to Boston since he was signed by the Red Sox.

Brockton Choice In First Race

By Dave Wilson
(Selections made for fast track)
BEST BET—TRIANGULAR

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 23—Triangular stands right out in the light over eight lowly platers in the one mile and a sixteenth of the seventh number here tomorrow afternoon.

This hard-knocking plater was a frequent winner on the New England tracks during the past summer. He has been away since Narragansett, but brilliant morning trials indicate that he is ready to win first crack out of the box.

FIRST—BROCKTON, FANLE, TRUJILLO

BROCKTON, a rapidly improving sort, just missed drubbing Col. Bixer for major honors last Friday. A mere nose separated them at the finish. FANLE, second to Kosket, figures close up on the strength of that most recent endeavor. TRUJILLO, a brisk morning worker, comes highly recommended by the clockers.

SECOND—REGULA BADDUN, DORNOCH, FRYOR

Although taking on four additional pounds REGULA BADDUN will be meeting little more than he drubbed in his most recent endeavor. DORNOCH pitted to ambitiously in recent endeavors figures to be along in time to serve the place for FRYOR. The latter holds some class and will be coming up razor sharp.

THIRD—SCOTCH PEPPER, WISE REVUE, FRED ALMY.

SCOTCH PEPPER, a corking third to Regula Baddun, is dropping five pounds off that most recent endeavor and must be accorded a three-star rating over this indifferent lot. WISE REVUE figures to offer the contention. FRED ALMY figures close up on his last good effort.

FOURTH—KRONA, SANDY MACK, MIDNIGHT FLYER

KRONA never in finer fettle, and with Jimmy Scott up should romp home in front with ease. SANDY MACK, fast and faint-hearted, displayed high early foot last out and should outlast MIDNIGHT FLYER for the place award. The latter raced well on opening day.

FIFTH—CROWNING GLORY, QUICKLY, CHARACTER

Sizing along with CROWNING GLORY in this wide-open affair. His first effort on opening day was a pip, and he figures to improve enough to handle a field of this sort. QUICKLY did not run her usual good race last time. Mayhap, that effort was in the nature of a conditioner. CHARACTER and LADY HIGLOSS will be dangerous if up to a race.

SIXTH—HAPPY FLAG, PAYRACK, SLAVE.

HAPPY FLAG, a bang-up fourth to our Admiral, looms all over a winner. PAYRACK turned a dull effort last trip but in front of that he was a corking third to El Puma. SLAVE figures best of others.

SEVENTH—TRIANGULAR, SALUT D'AMOUR, MATHIAS

TRIANGULAR needs only an even shake in racing luck in order to grace the winners' circle. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by SALUT D'AMOUR. MATHIAS figures to save the minor award.

Joe Palooka

Also the Groom

Machine Guns Halted Louis Bout

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter, returned today from Cuba and announced the proposed heavyweight bout between Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, and Izzy Castanaga, Detroit Negro, on December 29 in Havana is off definitely."

"Conditions aren't satisfactory here," said Jacobs, who returned after spending a couple of days in the Cuban capital.

"I wouldn't take Louis there for any amount of money. The fight is off definitely."

Last week, from Havana, Jacobs said the fight had been postponed tentatively until February after the national elections are held.

Before leaving Havana Jacobs said he "paid off" all persons who had participated in the promotion of the fight.

"It cost me almost $7000, but that was cheap—it would have been cheap at twice the cost," he said. "Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, didn't like the idea of fighting in Cuba in the first place. He said conditions weren't right. I didn't know where he got this information, so I went down there to see for myself. He was right.

"Let's get Louis signed for a straight while we are at it. Joe Louis isn't stale. He's in perfect condition and will go through with whatever engagements we arrange for him."

Jacobs said he has given no thought to a suggestion to transfer the Louis-Castanaga fight to Detroit of some other American city.

"Five minutes after I stepped off the airplane in Cuba I knew the fight was off," Jacobs said. "I was met at the airport by a couple of fellows, who formed a sort of welcoming committee. That was all right, in fact it was very nice of them.

"But when we started off I noticed the men had a couple of machine guns. They said the weapons were just to convince me everything was all right in Cuba.

"That was enough for me. Isn't that a swell way to say and convince a fellow everything is peaceful and harmonious? Why they even told me that when Joe Louis arrived they'd put him in automobile with cars to the front and rear of his conveyance, men armed to the hilt. The rest of my trip was unnecessary because I'd already seen enough, but I went through with it just the same."

SCRATCHES

TROPICAL PARK SCRATCHES
2—Doubleton.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Agiala, Papillote, Westys Twinkle, Elibu, Macks Pal, Yule Star.
2—Halliard, Best Man, Hervala, Starella, 2d, Meteoric, Time Enough.
3—Which Image, Mr. Stein, Judge Bonell, Fools Folly, Harem Queen, Lady Scout.
4—Star Player, Last Work, Lovone Chat, Dezan, Jim McConnell, The Nile.
5—Senator Mike, Sun Caprice.
7—Dusty Lane, Muff, Bank Shot, Tiedemann, Big Tom, Miss Ned.
Weather clear; track slow.

Wollaston Pro Hits an Ace

Wollaston's Jack Gray comes up with a new one, a hole-in-one which isn't a hole-in-one! In fact, it turned out to be an eagle two.

Jack, playing in a Wollaston fivesome along with Lt. James Hughes, Harry Fallon, Jack Riordan and Frank Sheahy, pro at Brae Burn, were doing a lot of kidding as they stood on the par 4 8th hole.

As Gray drove, one of his rivals shouted. His ball went hooking its way out-of-bounds.

The next one he teed up atop the white ball marker, smaked it cleanly and it went winging its way 250 yards uphill and straight into the cup.

Funny part of it is, that the Wollaston pro, who has been in this country for 14 years, went 13 without scoring an ace. Last spring he came up with his first and on the same hole and one he Mr. Gray is now providing the Christmas cheer for his golfing brethren.

154 PLAYERS In National Tilt

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—The biggest entry lists in years—154 players—are slated to begin play Thursday in the national junior and boys' golf tournaments. The junior division, headed by Donald Leavens of Northwestern University, drew 85 entries and 69 entered the boys' tourney, in which Isador Bellis of Philadelphia is top-seeded player.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M.
At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .....AGE.....
ADDRESS .....CLUB.....
TOWN.....CITY.....STATE.....
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Last Night's Results
Rangers 2, Bruins 1.
Montreal 3, Detroit 1.
Americans 3, Chicago 2, overtime.
American Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Detroit	7	4	5	19	31	27
Montreal	7	5	4	18	35	25
Rangers	7	5	4	18	31	27
BOSTON	5	8	2	12	17	18

Canadian Division

Toronto	8	5	2	18	44	36
Montreal	7	6	1	15	29	28
Americans	6	8	2	14	31	39
Canadiens	3	8	4	10	26	34

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday
Rangers at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
Thursday
Montreal at Americans.
Toronto at Canadiens.
Saturday
Boston at Montreal.
Rangers at Toronto.

Bruins Streak Broken As Cubs Drop 11th Game

After going through five games without a defeat, Bruins were bumped off in New York, 3 to 1, by the Rangers, who, with big Ching Johnson setting the pace, played inspired hockey.

Rangers picked up a point on Detroit, for the best that the Red Wings could do with Maroons was a 2-2 tie. Lionel Conacher caging the tying goal for the Stanley Cup holders 25 seconds before the bell ending the third period.

New York Americans moved back into a second place tie with the Maroons by defeating Chicago in the Windy City and are now only four points behind Toronto.

In the Canadian-American league, the Cubs fell for the second time in as many nights before the Springfield Indians, and Rhods Island Reds were beaten by New Haven Eagles.

The Cub-Indian game at the Garden was a wild affair and furnished plenty of excitement for a small crowd.

The Cubs came from behind twice to tie the game and were leading 3 to 2 going into the final period. Then Manager Buck Boucher's Indians opened up and poped in three goals in Percy Jackson, while the Cubs were shorn handed.

Up to the present, the Cubs have dropped 11 out of 16 games and have tied two.

Tropical Mutuels

For Saturday, December 21

1—2—3—5—7 Races		168.70
7 Races		223.10

Cooney

A. A. Batting Champion

Chicago, Dec. 23 (INS)—When Johnny Cooney, veteran Indianapolis outfielder, reports to the Brooklyn Dodgers for a Major league trial next spring he will take with him the title of 1935 American Association batting champion.

Cooney hit .371, playing in 143 games, according to figures released by the association offices here today. Runner-up was Johnny Gill of Minneapolis, who hit .361. "Buzz" Arlett, also of the Millers, finished in third place, a point behind Gill.

BONIGLI Risks Pin TITLE

By Ed Cogswell

Not since the days of Paul Poehler, Jack Christopher, Bill Beatty, George McConville, Charley Ganzi, etc., have the bowling fans been so thoroughly aroused as in the coming ten-string match between Champion Joe Bonigli and Archie Walsh to be decided at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow night.

An Increased incentive to the encounter is the generous act of President J. M. Hynes of the Twentieth Century Club in awarding the alleys receipts of the alleys to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund.

Bonigli is the first champion in several years the fans have deemed really worthy of the title.

For several seasons he has been prominent in sweepstakes, match games and high scorer in the Suburban League, and so when he displayed his entries in the last annual session of the national candlepin congress it was acclaimed by all that the highest honors of bowldom were his by true merit.

But, like all champions, the rank and file are spoiling to see some star performer smite him for the crown.

The hopes of these devotees of bowling are just now bestowed on Archie Walsh.

In the thirty years that Walsh has been bowling there has never been a contest in which he failed to do himself justice.

Bonigli has both and strength in his favor, while Walsh has to rely on his extended experience in red-hot candlepin battles for three decades, and his uncanny skill in picking the single pins and in playing dead-wood leaves.

In holding the match at the 20th Century Club, the spectators are assured plenty of room and beautiful surroundings.

'GANSETT Breakage 2.8 ON $1

BETTORS LOSE 25.6 ON $2

By Bob Ahearn

Some interesting figures on race track operation have been revealed by Walter E. O'Hara, president and managing director of Narragansett Park, most successful racing plant in the country.

In a letter sent to local turf writers, O'Hara revealed that bettors lose an average of 25.6 cents on every $2 bet at the race track, and that the breakage is 2.8 cents on every dollar.

The Rhode Island state racing law under which Narragansett operates allows 10 per cent take, with 6½ going to the track, with breakage to the nickel also going to the track owners.

Massachusetts is the only state that does not give all the breakage to the track operators. Here in the Bay State the breakage is split with the track, but Massachusetts "breaks" to the dime instead of the nickel.

So you can see that the operators of Narragansett, taking all the breakage to the nickel, receive no more than the Massachusetts operators do in splitting to the dime.

Now that Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great iron horse, Discovery, has been shipped to Santa Anita to prepare for the $100,000 added handicap at the Western strip, it's a safe bet that Tom Kearney, the winter book operator, will send the son of Display and Ariadne out as the 5 to 2 favorite in the Santa Anita classic.

And having heard that the Belmont Futurity winner, Marshall Field's Triangle, is a probable starter in the Florida Derby, kindhearted Mr. Kearney will offer the betting gentry odds of 13 to 5 on that faint-hearted colt in the Hialeah event. Such generosity!

These odds are offered to the winter book players on a wager-or-pay basis. The players have to pay just the same, even if the bangtails go amiss in their training and miss the big race.

Now that Christmas cheer is in us, it is time for the future book on the Kentucky Derby to appear. My Gotham operator has it that Mr. Kearney will offer 18 to 5 on Tintagel in the Blue Grass classic.

I don't think that Mr. Kearney is overlooking H. P. Headley's Hollyrood, Pimlico futurity winner. One may get 16 to 5 on the High Cloud colt's chances in the "Derby."

Horace Wade has been dubbed the "Boy Author." Wade is the director of publicity and assistant general manager at Alamo Downs. He was the announcer at the Narragansett and Suffolk Downs meetings during the recent New England campaign. His latest book is titled "The Roaring Turf" and covers the American race history from 1890 to 1935.

Change to Mint Springs Keep the Change

Lowest priced of all Glenmore's great straight whiskies:

HALF PINTS 43c
PINTE 82c
QUARTS $1.59

Try its winning flavor.
GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., Inc.
Louisville • Owensboro
Largest distillery in Kentucky

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
FLETCHER, ELBERT, BOSTON	39	353	27	6	386	27	.937
Terry, William R., New York	141	1379	99	6	1484	105	.996
Sullivan, William J., Cincinnati	49	350	31	4	385	33	.9911
Rottomly, James L., Cincinnati	97	834	53	8	895	74	.9919
Leslie, Samuel A., Brooklyn	139	1292	101	13	1226	186	.9894
Sosa, August R., Pittsburgh	149	1315	78	13	1405	83	.9953
Lamanno, Augustus, Philadelphia	126	1142	96	20	1258	118	.9841
Collins, Frank P., St. Louis	150	1363	85	16	1382	107	.9869
Cavarretta, Philip, Chicago	74	1262	76	20	1163	178	.984
GRIMM, CHARLES B., BOSTON	91	857	66	16	939	89	.983
MOORE, RANDOLPH E., BOSTON	21	209	10	4	223	11	.9910

Triple Plays—Bottomly and Cavarretta.

SECOND BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Jacobs, W., Brooklyn	66	119	175	6	270	36	.9778
Slade, Gordon L., Cincinnati	19	23	33	1	59	6	.9830
Frisch, Frank M., St. Louis	83	193	241	10	444	75	.9775
Whitehead, Burgess, St. Louis	80	175	210	8	393	63	.980
Jurges, William, New York	61	156	178	7	341	50	.9795
WHITNEY, ARTHUR C., BOSTON	49	113	101	9	223	17	.9730
Durocher, Leo, Brooklyn	151	350	441	27	818	98	.9669
CONCARATI, JOSEPH, BOSTON	73	147	214	10	371	53	.9730
Koenig, Mark A., New York	23	39	57	3	99	15	.9697
Celia, Hugo M.,	99	140	178	11	329	31	.9666
Herman, William, Chicago	154	316	459	35	810	100	.9568
MARANVILLE, WALKER J., BOSTON	4	4	7	1	12	1	.9167
Kampouris, Alexander, Cincinnati	131	307	411	35	813	93	.9569
Gomez, Jose L., Philadelphia	35	71	111	8	190	27	.9579
Young, Floyd, Pittsburgh	107	282	315	30	627	67	.952
Lombardi, Ernest A., New York	45	110	113	7	230	27	.9696
Lavagetto, Harry A., Pittsburgh	47	82	126	11	223	16	.9506
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Brooklyn	41	90	117	7	214	30	.9673
Chiozza, Louis F., Philadelphia	139	296	403	39	740	85	.947

Triple Play—Kampouris.

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Bucher, James, Brooklyn	9	13	24	1	38	3	.9737
Sullivan, William J., Cincinnati	57	41	84	10	135	8	.9259
Gelbert, Charles M., St. Louis	37	11	50	1	62	5	.9839
CONCARATI, JOSEPH, BOSTON	41	24	51	3	78	5	.9615
Stripp, Joseph V., Brooklyn	88	85	162	8	255	16	.9686
WHITNEY, ARTHUR C., BOSTON	73	53	114	10	177	9	.9435
Vergez, John, Philadelphia	148	168	329	39	536	35	.9554
Chiozza, Lawrence C., Chicago	7	2	5	1	8	0	.875
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Brooklyn	36	51	64	2	163	9	.9514
Jackson, Travis C., New York	152	169	329	36	534	35	.9326
Lindstrom, Fred C., Chicago	33	36	59	4	70	7	.9545
Davis, Stanley, Chicago	111	67	227	26	344	21	.9242
Ott, Melvin T., New York	15	10	25	3	47	3	.936
Rowell, Mark A., New York	15	13	28	2	43	3	.9535
Riggs, Lewis S., Cincinnati	155	132	289	21	432	31	.9525
MALLON, LESLIE, BOSTON	4	1	5	0	6	0	1.000
Martin, John L. S., St. Louis	114	112	171	30	314	17	.9044
Traynor, Harold J., Pittsburgh	155	137	354	37	528	31	.9299
Lavagetto, Harry A., Pittsburgh	15	8	15	4	25	1	.8846
Chapman, Ben,	17	15	30	3	48	3	.9375
Goetz, Jos. L., Philadelphia	38	28	105	10	191	9	.9412
CONCARATI, JOSEPH, BOSTON	4	1	5	0	6	0	1.000
URBANSKI, WILLIAM M., BOSTON	139	758	358	48	654	52	.9538
Myers, Wilfred E., Cincinnati	113	230	325	25	580	42	.9569
Frey, Linus G., Brooklyn	157	264	398	44	606	75	.9577
Hallis, Michael J., Philadelphia	93	219	249	34	502	32	.9351
Shale, Gordon L., Cincinnati	36	65	74	10	149	14	.9027
Ryan, John,	33	27	110	19	156	24	.9213

Triple Play—Ryan.

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Cooney, Johnny,	143	315	15	4	334	5	.988
Ott, Melvin T., New York	157	285	17	3	305	7	.990
Moore, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh	137	334	11	6	351	7	.983
Moore, Terry, St. Louis	117	324	11	6	371	5	.984
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	136	283	15	6	304	7	.9539
Cuyler, Hazen S., 42Chic-43 Cin.	99	221	10	4	235	3	.9829
Allen, Ethan N., Philadelphia	156	417	20	6	447	7	.9799
Bordagaray, Stanley, Brooklyn	103	227	14	8	248	3	.9796
Rothrock, John H., St. Louis	137	335	14	7	356	5	.9803
Lindstrom, Fred C., Chicago	89	136	8	5	144	4	.973
Galan, August J., Chicago	154	351	17	8	376	4	.9734
Davis, George W., New York	21	45	1	1	44	1	.9773
Jensen, Forrest, Pittsburgh	140	300	9	7	316	2	.9758
Orsatti, Ernest R., St. Louis	60	115	3	3	121	3	.972
Herman, Floyd C. 34Phila.-36Chica	81	175	9	6	190	1	.974
Demaree, Frank J., Chicago	99	204	15	6	225	3	.9730

Name and Club

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	Pc.
Moore, John F., Philadelphia	150	253	18	8	533	6	.9728
Moore, Joseph Jr., New York	155	344	13	8	365	1	.972
Taylor, Dan, Brooklyn	98	198	4	6	208	1	.9709
Byrd, Samuel P., Cincinnati	115	244	10	8	262	1	.9702
Hafey, Daniel, Pittsburgh	47	129	5	5	134	3	.9701
HOGAN, JOSEPH A., BOSTON	45	77	3	3	83	0	.9639
Roettger, Leonard, Brooklyn	91	227	9	8	253	1	.966
Lather, Henry, New York	141	276	14	12	302	1	.9642
Medwick, Joseph Ns., St. Louis	154	322	8	13	373	1	.9651
THOMPSON, RUPERT L., BOSTON	85	144	7	7	158	2	.9556
BERGER, WALTER A., BOSTON	148	258	9	13	283	1	.9643
Boyle, Ralph F., Brooklyn	124	244	10	7	261	1	.9731
LEE, HAROLD B., BOSTON	116	219	7	11	291	1	.9621
Goodman, Ival E., Cincinnati	154	316	17	11	344	4	.966
Watkins, George A., Philadelphia	148	325	18	18	388	4	.9548
Ogrodowski, Adam, Cincinnati	111	215	14	8	237	1	.9676
Cronecsky, Adam, Cincinnati	40	79	3	4	86	1	.953
RUTH, GEORGE H., BOSTON	28	47	1	4	52	0	.9231
MOORE, RANDOLPH E., BOSTON	18	161	10	2	173	2	.9884
Medwick, Jack J., St. Louis	76	146	5	6	157	0	.9618
Martin, John L., St. Louis	36	60	1	3	64	1	.953
Hallahan, George P., Cincinnati	38	69	3	4	76	1	.9474
Barber, James, Brooklyn	37	71	3	4	78	1	.9487
Hafey, Charles, Cincinnati	15	31	1	3	35	1	.9143
TYLER, JOHN, BOSTON	11	21	1	3	25	0	.880

CATCHERS

Name and Club	G	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC	PB
Davis, Virgil L., St. Louis	81	377	39	7	423	7	.9917	6
Grace, Robert E., Pittsburgh	89	389	38	3	307	9	.9902	4
HOGAN, J. FRANCIS, BOSTON	49	228	23	3	254	2	.9882	2
Campbell, William G., Cincinnati	88	338	38	4	380	1	.9894	2
Hartnett, Charles, New York	103	441	54	6	501	5	.988	4
Lombardi, Ernest C., Cincinnati	83	388	49	9	446	4	.9798	3
Wilson, James, Philadelphia	85	344	41	7	392	6	.9821	3
Lopez, Alfonso R., Brooklyn	126	477	68	11	556	6	.9802	4
SUHR, HAROLD, BOSTON	1	3	0	0	3	0	1.000	0
Danning, Harry, New York	84	353	37	5	395	4	.9873	3
Owen, Mickey, Brooklyn	118	457	72	16	571	6	.9721	5
Erickson, Henry, Cincinnati	33	98	9	3	110	0	.9727	1
Taylor, Glenn, St. Louis	39	179	12	4	195	2	.9795	1
Todd, Alfred C., Philadelphia	37	193	13	11	249	3	.9691	2
Padden, Thomas F., Philadelphia	71	283	29	9	321	3	.9719	3
O'Dea, James Ks., Chicago	62	213	17	9	249	3	.9644	1
SPENCE, ALFRED E., BOSTON	2	6	0	0	6	0	1.000	0
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	34	118	16	6	140	4	.957	1

Triple Play—Wilson.

PITCHERS

Name and Club	PO	A	E	TC	DP	PC
Schumacher, Harold, New York	33	14	69	—	165	4 1000
Bush, Guy T., Pittsburgh	9	9	41	—	60	1 1000
Walters, William H., Philadelphia	24	8	48	—	47	4 1000
Tamulis, George L., Brooklyn	14	5	27	—	32	1 1000
Fitzsimons, Fred, New York	18	6	34	—	33	1 1000
Smith, Thomas, Brooklyn	14	5	27	—	37	1 1000
Johnson, Silas K., Cincinnati	30	3	34	—	37	3 1000
Freeman, J. Donald, Cincinnati	9	3	16	—	17	1 1000
Nelson, Emmett, Cincinnati	19	2	16	—	18	1 1000
Fries, Raymond L., Philadelphia	11	3	14	—	15	1 1000
BENTON, LAWRENCE J., BOSTON	19	2	13	—	14	1 1000
Hein, Robert J., Brooklyn	7	2	9	—	9	1 1000
Vance, Arthur C., Brooklyn	28	5	8	—	11	1 1000
BEEN, CHARLES F., BOSTON	7	2	10	—	11	1 1000
Chagnon, Leon W., New York	14	6	3	—	11	1 1000
Carey, Thomas H., Brooklyn	11	5	5	—	11	1 1000
Harrell, Raymond J., St. Louis	11	5	5	—	7	1 1000
Suitt, Thomas, Brooklyn	4	2	5	—	7	1 1000
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	43	5	34	1	81	3 .992
Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	39	5	34	1	79	3 .987
CANTWELL, BENJAMIN C., BOSTON	39	13	34	1	87	4 .986
Warneke, Lonnie, Chicago	37	11	34	1	83	5 .986
Carleton, James O., Chicago	31	14	43	1	87	3 .982
SMITH, ROBERT C., BOSTON	44	10	39	1	94	4 .980
BEETS, WALES M., BOSTON	41	3	49	1	44	3 .9711
Perkins, Antonio, Cincinnati	16	3	29	1	33	2 .9697
Frey, Benjamin R., Cincinnati	36	8	54	1	61	8 .978
BRANDOM, ELMER, BOSTON	25	15	52	1	92	9 .978
Passeau, Claude, Philadelphia	23	5	19	1	23	3 .9565
Zachary, Thomas, Brooklyn	5	2	5	1	8	1 .875
BRANDT, EDWARD A., BOSTON	7	2	13	0	15	1 .867
BROWN, ROBERT M., BOSTON	1	0	2	0	2	0 1.000
Walters, William, St. Louis	4	2	12	0	14	2 1.000
Dean, Paul, St. Louis	48	6	21	3	30	2 .9500

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	Double Triple Plays Batts	Passed Balls	Left on Bases	PO	A	TC	PC
St. Louis	154	132	10	1218	4137	1592	154	5812 .97237
New York	154	178	9	1216	4311	1574	174	6259 .97238
Chicago	154	165	11	1218	4140	1569	166	6254 .9735
Brooklyn	154	131	11	1231	4076	1574	158	6058 .969

CAPTAIN BLOOD

Celebrated Rafael Sabatini story told in pictures

Cosmopolitan Production Released This Week by Warner Bros.

Picture opens at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres on Christmas Day, December 25th

Because as a practicing physician he had treated a rebel injured in the revolt against King James of England, Peter Blood is sentenced with 100 other prisoners to ten years of slavery in the British colony of Barbadoes.

Arriving at Barbadoes Peter and several of the prisoners are purchased by the Governor, a brutal slave driver, and are put to work on his plantation, where they are mercilessly flogged for minor infractions.

Peter protests the floggings and is himself placed in chains, while overseers lacerate other slaves with whips. And while he looks on, plans for escape from his slavery form in his mind.

But when it is discovered that he is a doctor the Governor General of the British West Indies has Peter treat him for gout and he therefore receives a sort of liberty, although he is still housed in the slave stockade.

Returning from the Governor General's palace, Peter meets the niece of his brutal boss and instantly falls in love. She in turn wonders who this slave is, for, despite the company he is in, he looks like a gentleman.

(To Be Continued)

20 Flee $10,000 Billerica Fire

Billerica, Dec. 23—Assistance from Lowell was necessary to bring under control a fire which drove 20 persons to the street from a two-story wooden house. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Youth Missing

Lawrence, Dec. 23—Police today launched a search for Leo Legendre, 21, of Essex street, missing since early Saturday according to his roommate, Raymond Damphouse.

Obituaries

High mass of requiem will be sung Thursday for William J. Keenan, for many years vice-president of the General Electric Supply Company, who died at his home in Shenandoah street, Dorchester.

Services will be held for Mr. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, with his nephew, the Rev. John A. To- bin, S. J. of Boston College as celebrant.

MRS. E. G. BYRON

Funeral rites for Mrs. E. G. Byron, 74, wife of John T. Byron, retired district chief of the Boston fire department, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter in Chilton road, West Roxbury.

WILLIAM P. KELLEY

Tentative arrangements for the funeral of William P. Kelley, former assistant district attorney of Norfolk county and an associate in the Sacco-Vanzetti prosecution, call for services in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth Landing, Thursday with burial in St. Xavier Cemetery.

MRS. SARAH C. WHITE

Last rites for Mrs. Sarah C. White, wife of Howard L. White, Taunton automobile dealer, will be held tomorrow afternoon at her home in Church Green, Taunton. The Rev. Wilton E. Cross of the Unitarian Church will officiate.

GEORGE MURPHY

Funeral arrangements were to be completed today for George Murphy, 52, of Green street, Boston newspaperman, who died at City Hospital after a short illness.

MRS. ABBIE R. LYONS

High mass of requiem will be sung Thursday at St. Mary's Church, Randolph, for Mrs. Abbie R. Lyons, 73, who died as she was preparing to attend church yesterday. A lifelong resident of Randolph, she was prominent in religious activities.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

PERSONAL & FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300

To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly installments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.

WILL A CASH LOAN HELP YOU? IF SO CALL, WRITE or PHONE OUR NEAREST OFFICE

BOSTON 24 SCHOOL ST. ROOM 301, LIC. 82 — CAMBRIDGE 689 MASS AVE. ROOM 310, LIC. 117 — MALDEN 1 SALEM ST. ROOM 4 2ND NATL BANK BLDG

LAFAYETTE 0036 — TROWBRIDGE 3715 — MALDEN 0685, LIC. 117

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

"I, too, worried so about those doctors bills and back rent until I phoned CAPITOL 9561

Our Friendly Representative Will Visit You at Your Home

CAPITAL FINANCING PLAN

148 STATE ST. CAPITOL 9561 LICENSE 37

LOANS

To pay taxes
To balance budgets
To buy a car
For emergencies

Morris Plan loans are made, with endorsers, for any worthy purpose. Without endorsers, you may buy an auto, or borrow with your auto or furniture as security.

Boston MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., Boston Liberty 62
Also Roxbury and Cambridge

Yes

WE make loans $10 up on your signature.

WE have new low rates on loans over $150.

YOU can obtain a loan on your furniture or automobile.

YOU can obtain a loan on co-maker's or your own signature.

WE make loans in nearby towns.

QUICK SERVICE

The M-A-C Plan

333 WASHINGTON ST. Liberty 3067 License 339

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problem. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN

2-4 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7141
RM. 505 5TH FLOOR LICENSE 85

HOW MUCH?

See us, whether you need $500, $1000, $100 or more loan for use on very liberal terms.

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION

535 Washington St. 2nd Fl. Rm. 205 Phone Liberty 1784 License 82

Auto Truck **Loans** 1 Hr. Service

No Red Tape

AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, Licensed Room 257, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1875

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S

BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC. SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 211. 816 Statler Bldg. Hancock 7000-1-2

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGES

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Your Small Requirements Risk Finance Co. 600 Washington St. Liberty 6842

LOANS

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

To single persons, married couples, auto and truck owners.

QUICK & HOUR SERVICE

Call, write or phone LIB. 7000

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Auto Truck **LOANS** Quick Service

NO RED TAPE

PILGRIM FINANCE CO., Inc.
27 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON
Capitol 2686 License No. 126

LOANS ON AUTO, FURNITURE, ETC.

COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 2050

PROMPT **LOANS** SOUNDPROOF

$5 Spirits, Autos, Chests, Linens $25, Jewelry, Pianos, Bonds, Mortgages, Etc. All Licensed by Mass. Dept.

LOANS ON AUTO, FURNITURE, LIVE STOCK, ETC. Over 60 years in business. C. A. STAPLES, 240 Wash. St., Rm. 56, Lic. 2050 Liberty 6842

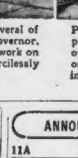
ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
MADE FOR LESS
AT PRICES
Theo. J. Craig
THE MASTER ST.
QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 0027-R

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite, Box 666, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found



All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

(for information) Call Hub 1212 or Lib. 6000

$5 Rew. Lost, Jamaica Plain—Boston-Forbes, 3455-W; letter carrier, female, 3 yrs. Ser.

LOST—Between Reading and Saugus, black Cocker Spaniel 10 months old. Answers to name of "Patsy." Finder please call. Reward.

LOST—In Back Bay, female sable colored German police puppy 7 months old. Has on license and tag. Identification. Reward for information leading to return. Lafayette 2276.

LOST—Red Irish setter, male. Dec. 20. Name "Buddy." Reward: A. W. Wright, Duxbury. Phone 180-13.

LOST—Malden, white, female pup, black, brown spots. Tracy." Rew. Con. Preston 1834.

LOST—Somerville, female Belgian Shepherd, black-tan. Rew. $on. 7120, bet. 1-2.

LOST—Church, small airedale, male, black saddle "Kim." Reward. Tal. 7048.

WATCH Lost—Coolidge Cor., Mt. Mary St., lady's Elgin wrist, Rew. Lon. 3262.

18 Special Notices

SUITS OVERCOATS 25% 33⅓ 40% OFF
$9.75 $12.75 $15.00
103 United Clothiers
Washington St. Open Every Eve.

Building—Contracting

CARPENTER, builder, jobbing, cabinet work by day or contract; financing if necessary; conservative costs. Sta. 2080.

Xmas Suggestions

ONE billiard and 4 pool tables complete. Will sell reasonable. Call Rox. 1658.

19 Beauty Aids

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up. Complete Ensemble, 3 Winter St., Rm. 310. Bet. 7200.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through leading at every branch exper. teachers. Day and eve. classes. Call or write for circular. Studley Beauty School, 133 Tremont St., Boom 400-404. Beekman 7611.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Massachusetts Ave. Back Bay 9068
Learn to Dance for the Holidays
STUDENTS' DANCE STUDIO
Class nightly with prof. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 2 to 10 P. M. Evening $1 1 A. M.
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY
BALLROOM LESSONS 4 for $5
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont
PAPARONE 1351 Tremont, Roxbury Cor. Gen. Conl. 8071.
DOWNTOWN STUDIO 132 Boylston St. Beekman 6787
Dance Tea-Tri, Waltz, etc. Only School **Well** in a week. 177 Tremont St., Boston Appearance a Specialty—Tel. CIR. 7691.
3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Keyes, 63 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Instruction Exercises Round Dancing Expert Instructor
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Gloucester St. Classes Tues. Wed. Thurs.
Private Lessons, 335 Mass. Cent. $1.50 $5
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO
Class nightly with prof. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 2 to 10 P. M. Evening $1 1 A. M.
500e PRIV. LESSON, MISS RITA OLIVER, 395 HUNT. AVE. KEN. 4856

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 1st. The X-ray and marvelous quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 12 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PSORIASIS — ECZEMA
CREATED BY THE GREATEST SPECIALIST IN THE WORLD
A WONDERFUL HEALING ONLY DISCOVERY. DISEASE CEASES. SKIN IS CLEAR AND NATURAL
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5138
GLASSES—From, Shirley Yor Less. Eyes tested Factory, 4 Harvard Sq., near Park Sq. Sta. 2677

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent, or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas Club

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
50 Years of Dependable Service
1274 Hancock Street, Quincy
INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN ROX-
XMAS CLUB BURY AND VICINITY
Opened Now 100 Yrs. Uninterrupted
Dividends. 6343 Wash. St., Ros. Hig. 2350.

Xmas Clubs WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK, Winthrop, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Mother's helper, 1 child. Apply Mrs. Winer, 156 Thorndike St., Brookline.

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL TRAINING—Day, Evening and Extension groups now forming. Limited enrollment. Write or call. Open daily till 10 p. m. Mass. Diesel Inst., 705 Huntington Ave., Boston.

WANTED—Exp. body builder capable of laying out and designing. GRAY LINE GARAGE, 80 East College St., Dorchester.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester Mod. Sng. $4800
$100 cash, balance bank mortgages @ 5½%. 7 rooms, steam heat, oak floors. Talbot 1600.

81 Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—AT ONCE
1 family house in Brookline or Newton. Will pay $10,000 to $12,000. KIR. 7827.

75A Business Opportunities

MEAT MARKET for Sale—Doing $1200-$1500 weekly. Call Salem 1063. Other interest reason for sale.

RENTALS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms, weekly rates $7 and $8
Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50.
227 HIGH ST. Liberty 2800

85 Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOM APARTMENTS

Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking privileges. $40 to $45. Lexington Brighton, CHAS. A. MALLEY INC. 1656 Commonwealth Ave. App. 4126.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Dumas, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1658 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever price you are able to pay.

Ashmont—Dorchester, $55

5 Radford Lane—2 master bdrms., sun room, newly renovated; garage. 5 rms. from rapid transit. Center Newton 1742. Talbot 2770.

$25 Matapan, Lower Mills: 4 rooms; h. w. ht. $5 Dorchester St. off Blue Hill Ave.

CAMBRIDGE, 236 Lexington Ave.—Mod. 5 rms., steam heat, garage. Apartment $46. Tro. 8624.

DORCHESTER, near Pleasant St.—Mod. 5 rms., excellent condition, parking; reas. $45. Tro. 8624.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., top floor, steam heat, combination range. Adults preferred, adults, $32. 13 Armandine St., Suite 2.

EVERETT—St. Francis Catholic church. 5 rms. h. w. heat, $28. Everett 4990-W.

ROXBURY, 200 Warren St.—Heated, modern 5 large rooms, $50; all newly decorated. High. 0174.

SOUTH BOSTON, 828 East Broadway—Corner N. St., heated 7 rms. and kitchen, tiled bath, refrig. panels. Reasonable. Tro. 8624.

86 Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Newly renov. oil heated apt., also bkng. rooms, clean, reas. Kir. 0056.

DOCTOR'S LOCATION—284 Commonwealth Ave., heated 2 rooms, alcove, kitchenette, private bath. Circle 6693.

DORCHESTER—Newly furn. rooms, bath floor, steam heat, 15 Van Winkle St. Bo.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—2 completely furn. rms., heat, elec., $6.50. Apply 1st floor, 3085 Washington St.

SOUTH BOSTON—Furn. room and kitchenette, single rooms, board opt. South Boston 2845.

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Large rm. in family of 2, suitable 1 or 2 gents. Bra. 0843.

BOSTON—Business person, nice rooms, steam heated, cont. hot water, $5-$6-$7; conv. to cars, quiet locality. Cap. 2016.

BROOKLINE—Living rm., bedroom, privbath; also single rm. Suitable for business men. All conveniences, unusual location, reasonable. Asp. 2706.

CAMBRIDGE—Large rm. attch., steam heat, cont. h. w., $6. Also single rm., cont. h. w., $5. Kir. 8015.

ROXBURY—Modern heated rms., cont. h. w., near Dudley Terminal. 50 cliff St., Suite 9.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Child, nice home in Dorchester; personal care and attention. Tal. 3676.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. You will find her in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

1925 Dodge Touring DeLuxe Sedan. Radio, heater, new car guarantee $675
1925 Hudson Brougham $525
1926 Studebaker Convertible Coupe. Radio $565
1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 4 wheels, excellent cond., choice of 2 ..... $365
1923 Chrysler 6 Sedan $385

New Homestead Garage
515 Hanbidge Ave., Roxbury Garrison 2106

Camb. Pk. Motors
HEY! LOOK! BARGAINS!
1926 FORD Coupe Was $550 Now $495
'25 CHEV. Coupe Was $365 Now $295
'25 CHEV. Coupe Was $495 Now $395
'24 CHEV. Coach Was $225 Now $165
40 Other Cars and Trucks—Equal Values
923 Cambridge St., Camb. TRO. 1239
ALWAYS OPEN

UNDER $150. Studs., Dodge, Pontiac, Graham, Ford, Terms. Ray McDonald, 87 Adams. 2369.

CASH FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK.
DRIVE IN TO 887 MYSTIC AVENUE, SOMERVILLE. FRO. 0833.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400.
HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

BUICK

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 31 BUICK Sedan Landau, Like New. Small Sa $213

Excellent condition, fully guaranteed, $10 down, only 17 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1571 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1490.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

1 H. C. **SHINGLES** 8' Clear **FRIEND LUMBER CO.**
29 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 8000

101 Furniture—Household Goods

WICKER FURNITURE remade and redec. at 1/3rd of selling. Bra England Reed Co. 2427.

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS Frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Servel Universal and Leonard Floor Models. Open Evenings and Sundays. Authorized Frigidaire Dealer. Open Evenings. 6712. Lowest Budget Terms, 92 High St.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

ATWATER KENT, Fada, Crosley, V tube 25, Majestic, Zenith, Grebe, Kennedy, 6 tube console, $8 to $12. Bows, 137 Centre St., Jam. Plain. 0564.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Noiseless 8
Other Makes of Reasonable Rates
Monarch Typewriter Exchange, Inc.
American Writing Mach. Co.

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

WHAT will make a child more happy than a lovely little puppy for Xmas. See them at our Kennels, Dorchesterave.

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS sump., $6. Cir Heaters, $15. Cabin Stoves, $6. Overhaul, $5. Tal. 4095.

RANGE BURNERS, $4.50 comp., power burners, $25. Modern Mfg., 100, 37 Summer St., Boston. Hub. 4100.

Range Oil Burners $6 up; comp., guar. Tro. 3461. 45 V Gere Ct. 382 Shawmut Ave.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number
HUBbard 4684 | JAMaica 2300
Allston 1467 | MALden 1600
BROckton 2100 | MIDdlesex 0458
GENeva 0717 | READing 1400
GENeva 0647 | ROCkland 850
HANcock 0900 | SOMerville 0900
JACkson 2098 | WALtham 0612
Deliveries All Metropolitan Boston

N. E. COKE CONTRACT
1 ton..... $11.50
RELIABLE FUEL CO.
GENEVA 0500

COKE $10.65, $12 & $13.50; SAND $12.50; STOVE $13.50; EGG $14.50; GRAVEL $11.50. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. GEN. 0465-0474

GUARANTEED COKE $10.50 TON; GEN. COAL $12.50; STOVE $9.25; SIZE $9.75; GRAV. $7.25; SAND $7.25. 4 CENT CO. HAN. 0900.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

WATCHES COMPLETE LINE OF JEWELRY
Lustig's GOLD-DIAMOND-SILVER-JEWELRY
Open Evenings 1 Winter St., Boston

LOANS OR CASH SILVER Gen'l Lines. Sagers Bros., Inc. Established 1880. 24 Winter St. Rm. 802 Over Filene's. Bos. 0800.

Waltham, Elgin Wrist Watches $4.49
BOSTON MERCH. STORE, 27BA TREMONT ST. Open Evenings. Rm. 802 Over Filene's. Bos. 0800.

LADIES' AND GENT'S **DIAMOND RINGS $7.50**
BOSTON MERCH. STORE, 27BA TREMONT ST.

LADIES' AND MEN'S **BULOVA WRIST WATCHES $12.48**
BOSTON MERCH. STORE, 27BA TREMONT ST.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE DOUBLY GUARANTEED **$10**
SOUTHERN COAL CO., INC.
Commonwealth 3900 Malden 7473

$7.40 per ton. Improved soft coal; 2-ton load. Budget plan. Ken. 4828.

BLACK MAGIC COAL **$10.50**
JAM. 8700

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

WE PAY THE BEST, FOR THE BEST USED CARS Give us a ring—we do the rest. Princeton Motors, our Northern Avenue and Boardman, Immediate Settlement 87422.

CADILLAC

LOUIS ANNACONE
Look Everywhere—See Us Last
And Compare Prices
1925 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan $1395
1925 La Salle 7-Pass. Sedan $1075
4 Wheels .....
1925 Pierce Arrow Limo., Radio $625
Spot Cash for Your Car
Liberal Terms—Trades Accepted
Open Evenings
896 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Asp. 7819
Brookline: Long. 9521

CHEVROLET

1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
Perfect in every respect. Beautiful black finish. Priced low for quick sale. Only $150 down. "Silver Seal" guarantee, or trade to suit buyer. $395
JOHN W. LUX, INC.
Melrose 0150—0058

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 24 CHEV. Roadster, $125
As good as new, fully guaranteed. Extra. $10 down, only $2 to $3 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1571 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4490.

1926 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Clean in- $487
side and out. Very low mileage. Y-D Chevrolet Co. 100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3200. Open Eves.

'31 CHEV. SPT. ROSTR., $125
$10 Down, balance, 8% weekly.
878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8125.
'24 CHEVROLET Sedanet. Coach. $385. Grove St., Chas. Garrison 2500.

'30 CHEV. Sedan, 6 wheels, 4 tires, 27% '29 Ford Coach, $50. Colani, 14 Ashton Pl.

CHRYSLER

$85 Chrysler 66 Sedan, perfect running condition. Call Asp. 3958 after 6:30 P. M.

DODGE

1925 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, $600
Bulb Horn, Demo Rubber Rims. Blue Bird 5211

FORD

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1925 TUDOR De Luxe $365
Actual mileage 8500. Built-in radio, wire wheels, motor and tires very good. Ready for immediate use. Only $135 down. Silver Seal written guarantee.
JOHN W. LUX, INC.
19 Upham St. Melrose 0150—0058

1926 Ford Blake Roadst., 2 extra tires, $325. J. Marcello, GARrison 9050.

'26 GMC, 7-ton; cab and chassis; dealer 1927 w. b. $1200. STADium 2300.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself at 8 cts to 6 p. m. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4538.

137 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $2 Per Mo. Licensed. Heated. Protected. Prompt Service. CENTURY WAREHOUSE CO., INC. 200 Mass. Ave. Cor. Gainsboro St. Bos. 0272.

Dead Storage $2 to April 1. Bonded. $6
Steffens Storage, 49 Chapel St. New Motor Service. Hub. 0077.

DEAD STORAGE, HEATED BUILDING, $2 PER MO. 1171 ALBANY ST., BOSTON. LIBERTY 7000.

Dead Storage $3 mo. Clean, dry, fire proof. 19 Lovell St. Roslindale.

Dead Storage Now to Apr. 1, $3; fireproof. Heated. Protected. Open Evenings. Newton Upper Falls, Boss 138; Newton North 7177.

Dead Storage $5 to April 1. Garage for rent for two Cummins 6HC.

Auto Storage heated, fireproof, $2.50 & $3. 52 Brookline Ave. Kenm. 2222.

138 Automobile Insurance

F. J. O'Brien Auto Insurance Fit and Service. 623 Wash. St., Bos. Beach 3270.

Save $ Only $15 to carry the Loss. Save $ months to pay. EDWARD J. FOLEY, 89 CLARENDON. Hub. 2800.

$5 Down Best Company's Free Plan Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605.

$1.50 Finance Cost. Wm. Cass, Room 815, 89 Broad St., Boston.

Premium Financed at Lowest Rates. 141 Milk St., Rm. 413. Hubbard 9788.

139 Automobile Schools

$10 License guaranteed for owner operators. Ex. Arlington-Keeler Sch. 1140 Comm. Ave. Boston. Stadium 2200.

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN "SIT" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 2430.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published every morning except Sunday and holidays, 9 Winthrop Square, Boston 9. Mass., by the HEARST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription rates by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months $1.50; six months $2.75; one year, $5. Boston postal district, 75c month. Dominion rates 90c per month, $2.75 for three months, $5.50 for six months, $10 per year. Foreign rates, Puerto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama Canal Zone, Guam, Samoa, Mail subscriptions to foreign countries one month, $1.50 and $3 for six months.

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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

MAJESTIC RADIO
International Year 1926 Model
6 TUBES 6.95 COMPLETE 2 UNITS
Field's
EST. 1906
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. RADIO TUBES 39c

1926 MSTR. CHEV. COACH
Exceptionally clean, has had only one owner. Any terms or trade to suit buyer. $396
EGLESTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
1926 Wash. St. Cor. Egleston Sq. Gar. 5100

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
Autos Financed. Open Evenings. ALS. 0619

Autos Wanted
WE WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE., TEL. Longwood 8307.

Cash Waiting for your auto. Drive in or write price. Bring Reg., Cambridge, Tro. 8446.

Allan Motors "New Eng. Best Tire Extension" Plan. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

Cars Wanted Highest Cash Prices Paid Auto Sales, Dorch. Service Sta. 1922 Dorchester Ave. 5108

Wanted Cars We Pay Cash. Mystic Svce. Co., 15 Sutton St. HAN. 7365.

131 Automobile Trucks

1926 FORD 1½-TON, 157-in. panel, very little mileage. Motor and tires very good. Ready for immediate use. Only $135 down. Silver Seal written guarantee.
JOHN W. LUX, INC.
19 Upham St. Melrose 0150—0058

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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

'33 Plym'th Fordor Sed. $275
Very popular model, clean and attractive inside and out, motor and tires recently overhauled, body and upholstery in excellent condition. Wonderful value. 1140 Columbia Ave. Roxbury. HIGHlands 1810.

PLYMOUTH 5-Pass. Sedan, 1925, real value. Harold L. O'Neil, Dorchester. Tal. 2700.

PONTIAC

'33 PONTIAC SEDAN, $365
You must see this car, real value. $10 Down, balance $4 weekly.
878 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8125
'25 Pontiac Sedans. Clean, good, $295 mechanically. Low mileage and guaranteed. Mat. 2642.

STUDEBAKER

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 STUDEBAKER 6-Dr. Sedan $495
Only 11,000 miles; perfect motor. Very stylish. Very serviceable. NORFOLK MOTORS. WETmouth 0380.

TERRAPLANE

1933 Terraplane 5-Dr. Sedan, $345
Only 11,000 miles; perfect motor. Very stylish. Very serviceable. NORFOLK MOTORS. WETmouth 0380.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Give—And Give Now

ONE day remains for contributions to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund. One day—not time for much, but long enough to make the Yuletide REAL in hundreds of saddened homes throughout Boston.

Great has been the response to the Christmas Basket Fund. And because the response has been GREAT, many a jobless father will smile as mother prepares a bounteous dinner, and little children will frolic about Christmas trees, their childish voices ringing out like silver bells.

But much remains to be done, for unless there is a continued generous and warm-hearted response right up to Christmas eve, there will be many tearful homes on the dawn of that gladdest day of all the year.

More numerous than ever have been the appeals. More numerous than ever must be the donations. Only hours are left. But years that may be made golden with knowledge of having done one's share remain.

So let all GIVE and GIVE as generously as individual circumstances warrant. Contributions, great and small, they're welcome, everyone.

Send them along—one and all—for collectively they will mean the difference between gladness and gloom on that morn of morns when joyous voices sing:

"O ye, beneath life's crushing load
"Whose forms are bending low,
"Who toil along the climbing way
"With painful steps and slow.

"Look now, for glad and golden hours
"Come swiftly on the wing.
"O rest beside the weary road
"And hear the angels sing."

United Action Needed

Lottery racketeers may often be lacking in payoffs, but never in ideas.

Federal authorities here have uncovered a new scheme, based on daily United States Treasury balance figures, which promises cruises to the West Indies and generous returns to selling agents.

To tabulate the various and multiple rackets that have been devised here in the last decade would be to compile a list looking something like the telephone directory and more like Webster's Dictionary.

It is about time federal, state and municipal officials united to drive out these parasites who persist in preying on that portion of our citizenry which can ill afford the losses all who seek riches via the gambling route must suffer.

Usually lottery racketeers are only dressed up thieves. And their schemes are seldom more than disguised larceny. The sooner they depart the better it will be for Boston.

Keep Liberty Alive

Historic Plymouth, shrine of religious freedom and individual liberty, is observing the three hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

With traditions generations old, descendants of the pioneers of 1620 are uniting in prayer just as their forefathers did upon completing their hazardous ocean voyage in the tiny Mayflower.

Naturally interested in this observance, every New Englander feels a glow of pride as he reviews the progress of the three centuries that have elapsed since those hardy Pilgrims first sought liberty and freedom in a new land.

But New Englanders must not let their pride grow to blind satisfaction, for those ideals of liberty and freedom, cradled 300 years ago in Plymouth, are as much in danger NOW as they were then.

Hence, as we honor forefathers who are dead, we must resolve to cherish their ideals which are alive.

Play and Grow Healthy

The picture shows Miss Bernadette McLean of Augusta, Me., one of the hundreds of winter sports enthusiasts at Rangeley, Me.

All over New England—in the wind-swept White Mountains, in the crisp-aired Berkshires, on the glassy-faced lakes of Maine—thousands of young men and women are breathing the invigorating air and smiling as Miss McLean smiles.

Why go to Florida to idle about in the lazy warmth of the southern sun? Why not stay at home and enjoy the living coolness of New England?

People everywhere want to be active and healthy. That's why winter sports are rapidly developing into this section's biggest industry.

'Always Room at the Top'

By Nelson Harding

Santa Claus can always manage
To make room for contributions
To the fund that helps in making
Christmas brighter for the needy.

At the top there is still empty
Space and plenty for donations.
Santa hopes the sack, at Christmas,
Will be filled to overflowing.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 23—Diary: Up and pressing my nose to the pane watched a skitter of snow, my head swimming with brave thoughts. So abroad and scoured the shops for a deep purple muffler like one I saw Seymour Hicks wear. And had a tier of butter-cakes at a Childs with Gil Patten.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a whooping Paris-by-g a s-like cable from Gilbert White. Then working and sorting books for the Ohio house. And a note from the writer about something on which we are in high accord. Also a scribble from the wandering Frazier Hunts in Potsdam.

We to dinner with Katharine Brush and her jovely mother and Bob Winans. Afterwards by the Gotham to sit awhile with Betty Rogers. And going home a few low over my shoulder growled: "Listen, you, how about a quarter!" And the street being dark and deserted I shelled out in a jiffy.

New York's best known model is Frank E. Wilson, who has been posing more than 40 years, working for all the well-knowns and helping many beginners with his intelligent understanding. He is the original of innumerable fiction characters—the Sherlock Holmes for Frederick Dorr Steele, the Blackie Daw and Get Rich Quick Wallingford for Charles E. Chambers, and for 18 years has been the celebrated Mr. Tutt for Arthur William Brown. Wilson is now in his 60's and a year ago a gangrenous infection cost him a leg above the knee.

Without an artificial limb, work was impossible in his line. So an artist for whom he had worked started "The Wilson Foundation" and the mechanical leg was secured by donations. He now moves about with the sprryness of Herbert Marshall.

Personal nomination for the deftest of the fancy word jugglers since William C. Brann—Ben De Casseres.

The New York Enquirer, the only Sunday afternoon paper printed in America, is conducted by Six Griffin brothers, all natives of Wheaton, Ill., which gave the world Red Grange. The sole owner of the stock is William, who came to town in 1925 and launched the sheet, his brothers —Marcus, John, Alexis, Gerald and Norbet—coming along one at a time. They are all pals as well as brothers and probably one of the happiest newspaper families anywhere.

Ernest Hemingway's boon companion on recent New York explorations was Ben Finney, a survivor of that glossy guild tagged men-about-town. A Southerner, Finney has for years been a citizen of the world. At home promenading the Shanghai Bund or surf bathing at Pago Pago.

And is even better known in such nearer capitals as London, Berlin and Paris. At times he hawks down yonder hams, a new brand of coffee or runs one of the Saturday night celebrity dances. But the main business is to live robustly and for the day.

I've watched the click of a pert drug store in the neighborhood, the sort called a chemist's shop with window displays such as a single bar of 32 jet black soap nestling in a billowy twirl of white satin. The manager is a sleek young modern carpetbagger who has mastered a neat trick. On second visit he calls one by name. New York loves that.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Christ's birthday. And we'll be thinking of Him—

Elsie Robinson

But how many of us, I wonder, will be thinking of Him as He really was to the simple folk He knew?

How many of us will be remembering that He was a working man with calloused hands . . . a sunburned gypsy who wandered through the fields, teaching as He went, finding beauty and truth in tree and flower and stone?

Healing pain...breathing incense...a glory of candlelight ...but who will be smelling the good red earth and the strong salt wind that blew by Galilee? Or feel the warmth of His human smile, easing a human pain?

IT IS WITH YOU

I don't know how it is with you..but when I'm cornered, in bitter need or shame, it's not a God Im turning to—IT'S A MAN.

A man who understands. A man who knows what it is to be lonely and tired and up against it—hard!

A man who knows how you feel when you have made a fool of yourself and thrown away your chances—even if He never did.

And again. I don't know how it will be with you on this Christmas Day. Whether it's a God you'll be seeing in that manger—or a little boy. A little boy who was to walk the trail we all must follow . . . who was to weep as we weep and laugh as we laugh . . . and so make all our strangs muddled life bearable.

That's what I'll be thinking when Christmas morning dawns. And that's what I pray many a homeless one will be thinking. For perhaps the streets will not be quite so empty if they know HE walked that way . . . or the night so dark if they know He also slept beneath the stars.

And I suspect that's what Jack Dennham was thinking, too, when he wrote a poem long ago:

BIRTHTIME OF A SAILOR

You and I, shipmate, have met
Him at sea,
We know Him in person and well;
He is no stranger to you nor to me.
Whatever the land-parsons tell.
What do they know of a space all around,
Sea, sky and the starlight on sails?
Praying ashore is a ship poorly found.
A barge where sincerity fails.
Out in the offing, He wanders aboard
And talks to us just like a friend;
He is a sailor, our seafaring Lord,
To plot us in at the end.
Churches, cathedrals and bishops and such,
Now what do they know of this Man?
We are convinced it is not very much
We know Him as they never can.
Wind, stars and sunlight, each storm and each calm,
Blue seas and the green as they walk—
I go to lee'ard, take hold of His arm.
To help Him aboard for a talk
He is my mystery; comes out the spray,
The kindliest sailor on earth.
You and I, shipmate, must feel rather gay,
That this is the time of His birth.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Have you your stage-smile ready? This is the Season of Smiles. You may need it any moment.

Not all "stage-smiles" are those of the vaudeville team, who grin at the same old wisecracks and smile at each other and the audience after 20 years as though they had just met for the first time.

Nor those of the screen stars, all of whom seem bent on casting like an advertisement for a popular tooth-paste, the moment they face the camera. Nor those of the beauty prize winner, about to receive the loving-cup. Nor those of the sketch-draped chorine in the floor show.

Nor those of young lovers, trying eagerly to out-smile each other in the effort to show their brightest and most dazzling side. Nor those of the tactful "yes-wife" who always greets her husband and his feeblest jokes with the-smile-that-won't-come-off. Nor those of the woman who is determined to be "sprightly" and "a girl, forever."

EVERYBODY has a stage-smile, ready to be taken out and put on at a moment's notice.

For instance, there are all the Holiday Smiles—most of them spontaneous and joyful, but some of them as set and inflexible as any stage-smile in the two-a-day.

There is the rush-hour smile of the saleswoman, who tries to forget her aching feet and the crick in her back as she strives to put the "holiday spirit" into her selling-talk.

And there is the friendly smile of the tired postman as he goes from door to door. A nice man, the postman, who ALWAYS smiles, even when he only rings once.

And the set, resolute smile of the weary hostess, who thanks God that Christmas comes but once a year, but is determined to be GAY, if it kills her!

Oh, yes, there are unexpected moments when everybody needs a stage-smile, which can be "pulled" as quickly as a gun, and adjusted as easily as a mask. You may leave your powder-puff at home—but never go anywhere without your stage-smile handy!

Text For Today: "The rich and poor meet together. The Lord is the maker of them all."—Proverbs 7:22.
Suggested by the Rev. William H. Roots, Episcopal Church, Mansfield.

Tale of Ol' Man River

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METEOTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

The Mark Twain Centennial makes one wonder if a lot of the silt of the old America hasn't been washed away in the muddy flood of change since young Clemens sang out the Plimsoll mark and thereby found his name.

We've done a lot of horse trading. Some likely looking bargains — but, if you get them in a strong light, maybe just a mess of pottage — some of them, or just gold bricks.

One man's guess is as good as another's, but it seems pretty certain that old eagle-eyed Mark would have ripped out something quite devastating about the current hookwork literature which has settled down in a dank fog over his beloved river, over the South in general.

What would he have thought of the parade of lechery and horrors in "Tobacco Road"? Of the unending flux of muck and miasma of the entire Faulkner-Caldwell-Wolfe school?

Mark Twain didn't wear blinders. That story, "The Mysterious Stranger," published after his death, is a savage and bitter tale. "The Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg" is evidence enough that he saw into the dark caverns of the human heart, as does every great artist.

But Mark Twain told the story of his America, and he found therein much beside misery and despair.

TWAIN STYLE BETTER

His river had a long flow, a leisurely seasonal ebb and flood, a better baton, I think, for sound and true narration than the staccato impulses which pace the writing wrists of these fabrile young scribes of today.

Delvers into pre-digested Freud and Jung have been turning themselves inside out for the shocked edification of the multitude and the clang of the publisher's cash register. Windy messiahs have been chaining the muse to their sky-vaulting chariots of this or that millenial vision.

Proletarian writers have been slamming two-dollar words at the children of the abyss—under the mistaken idea that they are creating a proletarian literature. Literary pole-sitters have been cleaning up with gaudy exhibitionism.

Each week brings a new Avery stable saga. It's $2.50 the bottle, and the gentlemanly ushers will now pass among you!

But Ol' Man River just keeps rollin' along, and here, in due time, is a swell old-time sidewheeler American yarn barging right into the Mark Twain Centennial, where it belongs. "Steamboat Round the Bend" was published as a magazine serial, and the new book is a carefully worked over and somewhat amplified version. It was the first version which supplied Will Rogers with his memorable and almost last role—the principal character, old Dr. John.

FITTED WILL ROGERS

Although the role seemed to have been patterned for Wm. Rogers, that was not Mr Burman's intention. It turned out that the kindly humorous, meandering philosophical old Dr. John just happened to meet all the specifications of Will Rogers. Mr. Burman spent long periods up and down the river, making a friendly, sympathetic, companionable, pleasing study rather than the clinical study to which other writers of the period have turned.

Here were descendants of undiluted old American stock, some of whose families had been here 150 years. Mr. Burman found his way not only into their minds, but into their hearts. He liked them and understood them.

He caught their idiom, he shared their joys and their heartbreaks. Could any propounder of a sociological or psychological thesis achieve this insight and this faithful portrayal?

Space is lacking to outline the story of the book, but you may be sure that Mr. Burman tells a story that means a lot in these days of worrisome psycho-analytical run-around.

Old Dr. John, the vendor of the "Little Flower" elixir, through his shrewd and heroic resources, saves Duke, his nephew, unjustly condemned for murder; and Duke and his "little swamp gal" are married in the jail while Duke is awaiting execution.

Duke was to be hanged at Perryville. But he wasn't. You'll be interested in learning why. Myself, I like happy endings.

And somehow I feel that it is the generous-minded, humanly understanding men like Mr. Burman who will someday record for troubled America a "happy issue out of all its afflictions."

The Lonergan Plan

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Apparently Senator Lonergan of Connecticut has not been in the United States Senate long enough to discover the mission of one of the most useful Federal agencies established in the last two decades.

The office of the legislative council of the Senate and the office of the legislative counsel of the House have long been performing the advisory service and technical assistance which Senator Lonergan would have performed by "the New Deal Supreme Court" which he wishes Congress to create.

This "second" Supreme Court of nine members, under the Lonergan plan, would advise the President and Congress concerning the constitutionality of legislative proposals.

NOTHING TO DO

Under such a system there would apparently be nothing left for "the Great Tribunal" created by the Constitution to do, except to ratify the findings of the "second" Supreme Court.

Before Senator Lonergan goes further he should make the acquaintance of the legislative counsel of the Senate and the legislative counsel of the House. These offices consist of seven members in each House.

THEORY ERRONEOUS

This agency was started in 1919 as the legislative drafting service. It was modeled on similar agencies maintained in several of the more progressive States. In 1924 the drafting service of the two houses of Congress became the office of the legislative counsel of the Senate and the office of the legislative counsel of the House.

Many senators and representatives will attest the efficient service rendered by these services at each session of Congress.

The Lonergan proposal to set up a "second" Supreme Court of nine members is offered upon the specious pretext that both the President and the Congress have been groping in the dark to find a constitutional solution of current problems.

As a matter of fact, the trouble which Senator Lonergan is attempting to remedy arises from the fact that most of the New Deal legislation, which is being challenged in the courts, was drafted by radicals in the Executive branches without experience in either house of Congress.

Senator Lonergan's proposal can only be justified upon the ground that the judicial power of the federal government should be transferred from the Judiciary to the Executive and Legislative branches.

That is what the radicals are attempting to do. That is what adoption of the Lonergan scheme would in part accomplish.

It would "undermine" what cannot be overthrown" in the American system of government.

Like Goldfish in Bowl

By Winifred Black

THE GOLDFISH are out of the bowl. They were tired of the great round glass prison they lived in, I suppose, and so they have started out to see the world.

They want to know how other goldfish live, what they have to eat, how big their globes are and all there is to know about goldfish and their globes, but they are not going to learn a thing, not a single thing.

Oh, of course, I don't mean real goldfish, the kind you buy in the pet shop where the canaries, the love birds and the little pet lap dogs live. I mean human goldfish, the sort of people who live in a little bowl of their own making and never see anything except what goes on in the bowl.

HUMAN GOLDFISH

Do you remember the goldfish I knew a long time ago—the ones the two children felt sorry for and filled the bathtub with clear, cold water and emptied the goldfish into it?

"How glad they'll be to swim straight for a little while instead of round and round and round," said the little boy.

But when the goldfish were carefully poured into the large bathtub full of clear, cold water, what did they do, I ask you?

They made exactly the same turns at exactly the same time with exactly the same rhythm that they had been forced to use in their glass globe.

These two people I met yesterday—they were goldfish, too. We went for a drive through a gorgeous countryside with great trees flecked with gold, scarlet and purple, and little winding rivers that came smiling to the bluest sea in the world.

But what did my two dear goldfish talk about all the way? They talked about the price of meat, what was the best delicatessen shop in their own particular town, which bakery had the best rolls and did you like a bit of garlic in the dressing for your salad.

THE POOR THINGS!

They might just as well have stayed at home in their bowl.

They didn't care a snap of a finger for all the beauty and the glory and the sweet, peaceful sense of good work well done that means autumn.

Well, maybe it's just as well. Perhaps they'd feel sort of lonesome and bewildered if they let themselves get out of their glass prison for a while—the poor little goldfish. Don't you suppose they would?